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INTRODUCTION

Dear Friends,

We are delighted to hear that you are coming to study in Germany. We hope that this handbook will prove a useful travelling companion. In it you will find all the information you require concerning conditions of study and a careful perusal of the following pages will certainly help you to choose the place of study best suited to your needs.



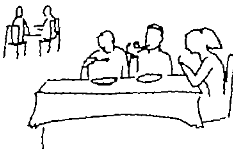
In the first section of the book you will find general information concerning the universities in the Federal Republic and West Berlin—an index makes it easy for you to find just the information you are seeking. In the second part of the book you will find detailed information concerning each individual university. Here you will be able to find details of the conditions under which you may study at the various universities. We have also paid particular attention to the inclusion of such things as the pastoral care of students, social and cultural institutions, sports facilities etc. even though they are not directly concerned with your studies. At the end of this section you will find a register showing all the subjects and faculties, as well as a list of the most important lectures.



Even after reading this book you may still have a particular question to which you cannot find an answer. In that case, please write to us, or the Foreign Students Bureau of the university of your choice (Auslandsamt), or the appropriate diplomatic or consular representative of the German Federal Republic.

Having once made your choice, your next step is to write to the Secretariat or the Auslandsamt of the university at which you intend to study. Ask them to send you a copy of the entrance regulations (Aufnahmebedingungen)

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you will have to spend the first few nights after your arrival in a hotel, or in a students or youth hostel. As a rule it is not possible for the Amlandsamt or the Housing Office to reserve rooms for students.

Among the next steps you will take at the university are: registration, ceremonial matriculation, registration with the faculty in which you intend to study and a medical examination. You will find information concerning all these matters in the second part of this book, and in the lecture calendar the printed admission regulations or on the notice boards.

Perhaps you will at first experience some difficulty in choosing your lectures and in signing up for them. As a rule it is not necessary to sign up for lectures at the beginning of the semester; this is usually done some weeks later. Up to the end of the period which is set aside for signing up for lectures (Belegfrist) you may attend any lecture which interests you. This gives you a good opportunity of forming your own opinion, and thus making a better final choice. If you have never studied in Germany before, then it is advisable to hear a variety of lectures in other faculties as well. Please remember two things: 1. Practical classes (Übungen), and advanced classes (Seminare) may only be attended by students who have signified their intention of signing up for the class in question. 2. Schemes of study are usually prescribed for students attending technical universities.



All students are entitled to make full use of the facilities provided by the Studentenwerk: refectories, student hostels, common rooms, refreshment rooms, a variety of shops, hairdressers, shoemakers, employment agency assistance office sickness insurance, accident insurance, students' medical services. In addition to these facilities, you will also find that you

are entitled to other privileges, for example when visiting art exhibitions, museums, and when attending cultural entertainments. You are also entitled to special reductions on some forms of public transport. Finally you also will find facilities for all types of sport while attending the university. Details of all these things will be found in this handbook under General Information.

Please remember while you are settling all these technical details that the help of the Auslandsamt, AStA and—at some universities—the World University Service, is always available if you require it. Once they have been dispensed with you will doubtless feel the need to build up a circle of German friends and acquaintances in order to make the best use of your leisure time. The above mentioned organizations will be only too pleased to help you in this. Each university has a number of organizations, clubs, and associations, both international and denominational, which take particular care of foreign students (e. g. the protestant and catholic students' organization WUS, ISSF and international clubs).

Welcome to Germany! We wish you every success and much happiness during your stay in our country

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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I. What is understood by the term "Hochschule"?

The term "Hochschule" (literally: high school) is used in two senses in German. In its limited sense Hochschule denotes a university or an institute of higher education which is of university standing. As a general term it is used to denote all those institutes which provide general or specialized higher education, or further training of the highest standard for adults from the age of 18 onwards. Freedom of research and teaching is an integral part of all German institutes of higher education. All universities and institutes of university standing, however have two prerogatives which distinguish them from other institutes of higher education: they have the right to award a doctorate upon submission of a thesis (Promotionsrecht), and their affairs are autonomously administered by the Rector and Senate (Rektoratsverfassung). The right to award doctorates is exercised by the faculties of which the university is composed. The exercise of the right of self-government, however rests with the Rector and Senate of the university or institute of university standing. The meetings of the University Senate are presided over by the Rector who is elected every year, or every second year. He is the outward representative of the university and is addressed as "Magnificenz"; his deputy is the Pro-Rector, i.e. his predecessor in office. Under the chairmanship of one of their number all the Rectors of the universities in the Federal Republic meet several times each year to discuss matters of common concern. This body the Conference of West German Rectors (Westdeutsche Rektorenkonferenz), and the resolutions and recommendations which it passes, are held in high esteem, and thus it is able to correct or to confirm and generally to influence the trend of educational affairs in Germany. We can say therefore, a Hochschule in the limited sense of the word is one which is represented by its Rector at the meetings of the Westdeutsche Rektorenkonferenz.

In this handbook we are only concerned with universities and institutes of university standing as defined above. Reference to other institutes of higher education —academies of art, music, political science, and theological colleges etc.—will be found in Appendix I. A short list of independent research institutes such as those f the Max Planck Society will be found in Appendix II

II. Historical survey of the German Universities

The German university as defined above, can look back on a venerable tradition which is more than 500 years old. Throughout this long period the university has been the Alma Mater the bounteous mother of intellectual life in Germany Any survey of the history of the German uni ersities, therefore is also at the same time a survey of the intellectual life of Germany

1 Leaving aside the claims of Prague and Vienna (founded in 1348 and 1365 respectively), we can say that Heidelberg (1386) is the oldest university foundation in Germany By the year 1500 it had been followed by foundations at Cologne (1388 refounded in 1919 after lapse of 120 years), Leipzig (1409) Rostock (1419), Greifswald (1456), Freiburg (1457) Mainz (1477; refounded in 1946 after a lapse of 150 years) and Tubingen (1477). This takes into account only those universities which are still in existence.

All these universities were founded either by a territorial prince, or by a religious order; they were all recognized by the Pope, and this gave them the right to receive students from the whole of the Christian world. Teaching at these universities covered more or less the totality of knowledge at that time. Theology was the most important subject, and the life of both students and teachers was governed by the rules of the Catholic Church.

2. From the 16th century onwards the intellectual movements of Humanism and the Reformation led to the foundation of universities in whose curricula more

stress was laid on classical antiquity and on natural reason than heretofore But these new foundations did not have the same universal Catholic character as their predecessors. Their main purpose was to train such future clergymen and civil servants as were required for the territory they served.

The following universities were founded during this second epoch: Marburg (1527), Königsberg (1544) Jena (1558), Würzburg (1582) Giessen (1607), Kiel (1665), and Halle (amalgamated with Wittenberg in 1694).

3 A new epoch, the third, in the history of the German universities began when the doors were opened to the empirical sciences based upon exact research. Neo-Humanism became the foundation upon which university instruction was built, and the principle of the freedom of teaching and research was instituted. This occurred first of all in the University of Gottingen, founded in 1737 Professors at this new foundation were to be not only teachers, but also research scholars, and to this end it was equipped with a systematic library research institutes, and a Scientific Society It was with those measures in mind that Wilhelm von Humboldt built up the University of Berlin, which was founded in 1810, and has served as a model for all others right down to the present day In addition to these two universities, the following foundations fall in this period Giessen (1607), Erlangen (1743) Münster (1780), Breslau (1811; amalgamated with Frankfort/Oder), Bonn (1818), Munich (1826), Frankfort/Main (1914), Hamburg (1919), the Free University of Berlin (1948), a d the University of Saarbrücken, founded in 1948 to serve the Saarland, which now forms part of the Federal Republic.

4 During the period of the French Revolution there arose in France the need for a special institute for the training of technologists of all kinds, for which the universities as yet made little allowance. The enormous success of the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris led to the foundation of similar institutes in Germany Thus, during this third period in the history of the German universities something quite new appeared: the technical university As opposed to the older type of university, the "universitas literarum" today no longer all branches of science are taught at one and the same institute: some of them—the natural sciences and technological subjects—are taught at the technical universities. Almost all of the technical universities in the Federal Republic have developed out of earlier institutes, or industrial and technical schools, so that the year in which they were founded does not always correspond with the years in which they were raised to university status. The following universities fall into this category: Aachen (1870), Berlin (1779/1879), Brunswick (1745/1877), Breslau, Danzig, Darmstadt (1830/1877), Dresden, Hanover (1831/1879), Karlsruhe (1825/1865), Munich (1827/1868) Stuttgart (1829 1890).

During the same period a number of institutes of university standing were founded expressly for the branches of certain professions: Academy of Mining Clausthal-Zellerfeld (1775/1863), Academy of Medicine Düsseldorf (1907) College of Veterinary Science Hanover (1778/1887), School of Economics Mannheim (1907/1946), School of Economics and Social Sciences Nuremberg (1919/1925) College of Agriculture Stuttgart Hohenheim (1818/1904).

III. The Universities and Colleges of the Federal Republic and West Berlin, represented in the Permanent Conference of West German Rectors

The universities in the Federal Republic are here listed with their full titles. The division into universities, technical universities and institutes of university standing derives from the development outlined above (Section II)

1. Universities

Berlin	Freie Universität Berlin
Bonn	Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität
Cologne	Universität
Erlangen	Friedrich-Alexander-Universität
Frankfort/Main	Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-Universität
Freiburg/Breisgau	Albert-Ludwigs-Universität
Giessen	Justus-Liebig-Universität
Göttingen	Georg August Universität
Hamburg	Universität
Heidelberg	Ruprecht Karl-Universität
Kiel	Christian Albrechts-Universität
Mainz	Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität
Marburg	Philipps-Universität
Munich	Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
Münster	Westfälische-Wilhelms-Universität
Saarbrücken	Universität des Saarlandes
Tübingen	Eberhard-Karls-Universität
Würzburg	Julius-Maximilians-Universität

2. Technical Universities

Aachen	Rheinisch-Westfälische Technische Hochschule
Berlin	Technische Universität Berlin
Brunswick	Technische Hochschule Carolo-Wilhelmina
Darmstadt	Technische Hochschule
Hanover	Technische Hochschule
Karlsruhe	Technische Hochschule Fridericiana
Munich	Technische Hochschule
Stuttgart	Technische Hochschule

3. Further Institutes of University Standing

Clausthal Zellerfeld	Bergakademie (Mining)
Düsseldorf	Medizinische Akademie (Medicine)
Hanover	Tierärztliche Hochschule (Veterinary Science)
Mannheim	Wirtschaftshochschule (Economics)
Nuremberg	Hochschule für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften (Economics and Social Sciences)
Stuttgart Hohenheim	Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule (Agriculture)

IV The Structure of the German University

1 Each of the subjects of research or instruction in a university ("chairs") normally has one or more "professors in ordinary" or, in certain cases, "regular extraordinary professors They occupy the "chair" in question. The ordinary professor is, t the same time, director of the seminar institute, or clinic which is attached to the chair and equipped with the books or apparatus required for its scholarly or scientific work.

The ordinary professor" is supported in the carrying out of his teaching and research work by a number of other university teachers. These include, first, the private lecturers" (Privatdozenten). These are junior scholars who have qualified themselves by habilitation to carry out research and instruction at university After Privatdozenten have proved their worth through some of academic work it is, as a rule, possible for them to obtain

unestablished professor" They can be called to an ordinary professorial chair which has fallen vacant. The ordinary professor's assistants also include the honorary professors and appointed lecturers" (Lehrbeauftragte). These are specialists whose principal professional activity normally lies outside the academic sphere, but who undertake special teaching work in the university

The ordinary professor's assistants further include the "Lektoren" whose activities are principally directed towards a more scholastic instruction of the students in linguistic subjects, and the "Assistenten who help the ordinary professor in his functions as director of a seminar institute, or clinic, especially in his administrative work, and, in addition, in research work and classes.

2. The full professors are grouped together, according to their subjects, in faculties" The number of these faculties, which are occasionally also termed departments, varies, according to the size of the university, between 2 and 8; some small universities have no such division into faculties (cf Section V). Faculty meetings are presided over by the "Dean (Dekan), who is elected annually, or on his behalf by the previous year' Dean, the Sub-Dean (Prodekan). The Dean has an office at his disposal for dealing with business connected with his post. In some universities it is still customary to address the Dean as "Spektabilität"

We should mention the following facts about the faculty in general final examinations at the end of a course of study are not a faculty matter but are administered by mixed commission comprising government and university representatives, or in the case of theological faculties, representatives of church and university However the State Examination in medicine is always, without exception, held by the members of the Faculty of Medicine. In recent times some other faculties have also begun to hold final examinations of their own, and to award diplomas for them. Consequently, there are in present-day Germany Diploma Engineers, Diploma Psychologists, Diploma Political Economists, Diploma Agriculturists etc.

Medical students who are not German citizens are, in principle, admitted to the state examination, and receive a diploma after passing it. On the basis of this diploma they can then present themselves for the doctorate examination. "Approbation i.e. permission to practise medicine in Germany is, in principle, not granted to them.

From time immemorial one of the faculty's privileges has always been that of awarding the doctorate. Those who aspire to this degree must present to the faculty an independent scholarly thesis, its theme being usually suggested by a member of the faculty this thesis ("Dissertation") must be a contribution to research work. It depends on the judgment passed on t whether the candidate is admitted to the oral examination, or not. On passing this examination the candidate is promoted doctor receives a diploma to this effect, and may henceforth style himself doctor The commonest abbreviations of these doctor titles are: D or Dr theol(ogiae) Dr med(icinae) Dr iur(is)., Dr rer(um). pol(iticarum)., Dr phil(osophiae)., Dr rer(um) nat(uralium)., Dr agr(iculturae)., Dr. Ing(enieur). The thesis must be printed before the diploma is awarded. The functions of the faculty also include that of filling vacancies among the professorial staff When the holder of a chair dies or is made "Emeritus" (i.e. released from the duties of his post, generally on attaining a certain age limit) the faculty agrees on a list of at least three persons whom it considers fitted for the post. This list is handed to the Minister of Education responsible, and, as a rule, he calls to the chair one of the persons suggested by the faculty
3. The Deans of the faculties, reinforced by a certain number of other professors in ordinary elected for the purpose, and by representatives of the "non-ordinary"

professors (the last two groups are generally termed "elected senators" Wahlsenatoren) form, as has already been indicated earlier the "Senate which is, as a rule, the actual governing body of the whole university Occasionally there are additional organs of government, e.g. in Bavaria the "administrative committee" In Germany there are no bodies corresponding to the American "Board of Regents" or "Board of Trustees" In accordance with the legal status of the German universities as public bodies, these powers are in general exercised by the Ministers of Education in the various "Länder" — The Senate is presided over by the "Rector magnificus" who is elected annually or biennally He is, at the same time, the head of the academic administration. His office, the "Rektorat", usually has special departments where students register and give notice of their departure ("Sekretariat") and where foreign students are attended to ("Foreign Students Bureau", Akademisches Auslandsamt). In many places the university bursar's office ("Quästur"), the entire administration, and, in particular among the various academic facilities, the university library are under the authority of the Rektor In other places matters which are not purely academic are dealt with by a governmental or university administrative body under the direction of a "Kurator

V The Faculties of the Universities in the Federal Republic and West Berlin

I. Universities

Berlin-Dahlem, the Free University of Berlin

1. Faculty of Medicine
2. Faculty of Veterinary Science
3. Faculty of Law
4. Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences
5. Faculty of Arts
6. Faculty of Mathematical and Natural Sciences

Bonn, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität

1. Faculty of Catholic Theology [1]
2. Faculty of Protestant Theology
3. Faculty of Law and Political Science
4. Faculty of Medicine
5. Faculty of Arts
6. Faculty of Mathematical and Natural Sciences
7. Faculty of Agriculture

Cologne, Universität

1. Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences
2. Faculty of Law
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts

Erlangen, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität

1. Faculty of Protestant Theology
2. Faculty of Law
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts
5. Faculty of Natural Sciences

[1] There is an Old Catholic Seminar too

Frankfort, Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-Universität

1. Faculty of Law
2. Faculty of Medicine
3. Faculty of Arts
4. Faculty of Natural Sciences
5. Faculty of Economics and Political Science

Freiburg/Breisgau, Albert Ludwigs-Universität

1. Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts
5. Faculty of Natural and Mathematical Science

Giessen, Justus-Liebig-Universität

1. Faculty of Natural Sciences
2. Faculty of Agriculture
3. Faculty of Veterinary Science
4. Academy of Medical Research and Further Training

Göttingen, Georg-August Universität

1. Faculty of Protestant Theology
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts
5. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
6. Faculty of Forestry (Hannoversch-Münden)
7. Faculty of Agriculture

Hamburg, Universität

1. Faculty of Protestant Theology
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts
5. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Heidelberg, Rupprecht-Karl-Universität

1. Faculty of Protestant Theology
2. Faculty of Law
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts

Kiel, Christian-Albrechts-Universität

1. *Faculty of Protestant Theology*
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Philosophy
   a) Department of Arts
   b) Department of Natural Sciences

Mainz, Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität [2]

1. Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Protestant Theology
3. Faculty of Law and Political Science

An Interpreters' Institute is affiliated to this University
The Interpreters' School in Germersheim is affiliated to this University

4 Faculty of Medicine
5 Faculty of Arts
6. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Marburg, Philipps-Universität

1. Faculty of Protestant Theology
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3 Faculty of Medicine
4 Faculty of Arts

Munich, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität

1 Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Law
3 Faculty of Political Science
4 Faculty of Veterinary Science
6. Faculty of Arts
7 Faculty of Natural Sciences

Münster i. W. Westfälische-Wilhelms-Universität

1. Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Protestant Theology
3. Faculty of Law and Political Science
4 Faculty of Medicine
5 Faculty of Arts
6. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Saarbrücken, Universität des Saarlandes[a]

1. Faculty of Law and Political Science
2. Faculty of Arts
3 Faculty of Medicine (in Homburg/Saar)
4 Faculty of Natural Sciences

Tübingen, Eberhard-Karls-Universität

1. Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Protestant Theology
3 Faculty of Law and Political Science
4 Faculty of Medicine
5. Faculty of Arts
6. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Würzburg, Julius-Maximilians-Universität

1 Faculty of Catholic Theology
2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
3. Faculty of Medicine
4. Faculty of Arts
5 Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

II. Technical Universities

Aachen, Rheinisch-Westfälische Technische Hochschule

1. Faculty of General Science and Arts
2. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3 Faculty of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
4 Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy

A American Institute is affiliated to this University
Affiliated to the University are the European Research Institute, the Institute of Metal Research, an Interpreters' Institute and an Institute of Physical Training

Berlin-Charlottenburg, Technische Universität

1 Faculty of Humanistic Studies
2 Faculty of General Engineering
3 Faculty of Architecture
4 Faculty of Constructional Engineering
5 Faculty of Mechanical Engineering
6 Faculty of Agriculture
7 Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy
8 Faculty of Economics

Brunswick, Technische Hochschule Carolo-Wilhelmina

1 Faculty of Natural Sciences and Philosophy
2 Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3 Faculty of Mechanical Engineering

Darmstadt, Technische Hochschule

1. Faculty of Architecture
2 Faculty of Constructional Engineering
3. Faculty of Mechanical Engineering
4 Faculty of Electrotechnical Engineering
5. Faculty of Chemistry
6. Faculty of Mathematics and Physics
7 Faculty of Cultural and Political Sciences

Hanover Technische Hochschule

1 Faculty of Arts and Sciences
2. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3. Faculty of Mechanical Engineering
4 Faculty of Horticulture (formerly an independent college at Sarstedt/ Hanover Herrenhausen)

Karlsruhe, Technische Hochschule Fridericiana

1 Faculty of Natural Sciences and Philosophy
2. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3. Faculty of Mechanical Engineering

Munich, Technische Hochschule

1 Faculty of General Sciences
2. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3. Faculty of Mechanical and Electrotechnical Engineering
4 Faculty of Agriculture
5 Faculty of Brewing

Stuttgart, Technische Hochschule

1. Faculty of Natural Sciences and Arts
2. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering
3. Faculty of Mechanical Engineering

III. Further Institutes of University Standing

Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Bergakademie (Mining)

1 Faculty of Natural Science and Philosophy
2 *Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy*

Düsseldorf, Medizinische Akademie (Medicine)
not divided into faculties

Hanover Tierärztliche Hochschule (Veterinary)
not divided into faculties

Stuttgart-Hohenheim, Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule (Agriculture)
not divided into faculties

Mannheim, Wirtschaftshochschule (Economics)

1. General Department
2. Department of Industrial Management
3. Department of Economics and Statistics

Nuremberg, Hochschule für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften (Economics and Social Sciences)

1. Department of Economics
2. Department of Social Sciences
3. Department of Law
4. Department of Languages

VI. Admission Regulations

1 A course of study at a German university is not divided into academic years, but into semesters, i. e. periods of six months. As a general rule the "summer semester" runs from May 1 to July 31 and the "winter semester" from November 1 to February 28. However it is customary for lectures to begin a few days after the official commencement of the semester, and to finish a few days before the semester ends officially Studies may be commenced in spring as well as in autumn During the greater part of the university vacations it is also possible for students to make use of the university's libraries, seminars, institutes, and clinics.

2. The admission regulations for full time students are the same at all German universities the student must enter his name on the matriculation roll of the university at which he wishes to study Only students who have done this are permitted to enter for the final examinations of any university In order to matriculate student must produce certificate of maturity (Reifezeugnis) i. e. the leaving certificate of a German secondary school. In Germany pupils attend a secondary school for a period of nine years; this, together with the four years spent at an elementary school, gives a total of thirteen years. At the end of this period the pupil sits for the final school leaving examination, the "Abitur" An entrance examination is not held by the German universities; the Abitur certificate confers the right to attend any niversity or institute of university standing. If a foreign student wishes to enrol as a full-time student in a German university he must be at least eighteen years of age. He must also produce a school leaving certificate which would qualify him for university entrance in his own country (Examples of such certificates are the Matriculation Certificate, or the General Certificate of Education — Advanced Level (Great Britai), the B.A., or B.S. diplomas (United States of America), the Baccalauréat (France), the Diploma di Maturità (Italy) or the certificates of maturity awarded by Swiss or Austrian secondary schools). Where doubt exists as to whether the certificate which the student presents is equivalent to the Abitur certificate, it is forwarded to the Zentralstelle für ausländisches Bildungswesen in Göttingen (Wilhelmsplatz 1). In doubtful cases it is possible that the will be allowed to attend the university as a guest student for a trial per
At the end of this period he is then examined orally in order ..
authorities may form an opinion of his standard of education
aptitudes. The appropriate academic authority then decides wh

allowed to enrol as a full-time student, and whether the trial year is to be counted as having formed part of his university course. In Bavaria the Ministry of Education alone is competent to decide such matters.

A further condition of admission as an ordinary student is that the applicant is able to furnish evidence of a knowledge of German sufficient to allow him to attend lectures and classes with profit. It suffices if the student produces a maturity certificate of a foreign secondary school where German is the language of instruction, or if he produces a language certificate issued by a responsible body in Germany. If he is not able to do either of these things, then the university authorities must first satisfy themselves that his command of the language is of the required standard.

Anyone wishing to study at a technical university or at a technical institute of university standing, or wishing to enrol in a faculty of agriculture, must in addition to the certificate of maturity also furnish evidence of having completed a period of practical or technical training. Regulations with regard to such requirements vary and further details can be learnt from the individual universities etc. (cf. also the data for the various universities in the detailed information section of this booklet).

In order to put his name on the matriculation roll a student must do the following: three months before the semester begins he must apply in writing to the university of his choice to be admitted as a full-time student. He should send with his application a) a curriculum vitae (in German) which should contain details as to date of birth, place of birth, nationality, home address, education to date, future educational plans, b) a photo-copy or a certified copy of the school leaving certificate which qualifies him for university entrance, c) a photo-copy or certified copy of the certificate showing that he has completed a period of practical or technical training (if such is required), d) a certificate as to his knowledge of the German language.

Applicants are then informed by the university concerned whether their application for admission has been accepted or not. Foreign students are strongly advised to await the reply from the university authorities concerned before they leave for Germany.

At most universities matriculation is accompanied by a ceremony at which matriculants receive their academic citizenship. The date on which it is held is announced on the notice boards in the university. Before this date students must present themselves at the Secretariat, bringing with them certain documents; further details are contained in the letter of acceptance.

3. In addition to their full-time, matriculated students, German universities also admit non-matriculated (guest) students. Persons who have not fulfilled all the necessary requirements for university entrance may be admitted as guest students. They are not permitted, therefore, to sit for university examinations. Persons who have already completed a course of studies and wish to read further and supplement their academic training may also be admitted in this way.

Foreign students who are not in possession of the certificates necessary for matriculation as full-time students, or who wish to supplement a course of advanced studies already completed, may also be admitted to the university. Application for admission should also be made to the university at least three months before the beginning of a semester. It is important that the following be remembered: semesters spent as a guest student can only be reckoned as forming part of a course of study in the case of second examinations. Also, guest students do not enjoy certain *privileges enjoyed by matriculated* [illegible] (re[illegible] accident and health insurance, for example) as a [illegible] lo[illegible] are not permitted to attend colloquia and practical [illegible] the [illegible] of German language classes.

For fees see VIII below

VII. Attending the University

1. In general you will find that at German universities there are neither prescribed courses of study nor terminal examinations nor the system of working under a tutor which is common in other countries On the contrary, the student is at liberty to attend those classes and lectures which appeal to him, and to plan his studies as he himself thinks best. He may change his university at the end of any semester and, indeed, may do so as often as he pleases. Many German students change universities frequently in order to familiarize themselves with the diversity of opinions and research methods current in their special subjects. This complete freedom to study as and where one chooses is a characteristic feature of the German universities, and it must be admitted that it is feature which has certain dangers for the immature student.

However some limits are set to this academic freedom: each university prescribes a certain minimum number of lectures (varying from 1—4 per week) which must be attended if the semester is to be counted as forming part of the student's university course. Furthermore, when registering as a candidate for a final examination, a student must produce proof of having attended lectures or practical classes covering certain aspects of the subject(s) he has studied.

2. University teaching centres around the planned series of lectures, delivered by professors and lecturers on individual aspects of their fields of study throughout the semester As opposed to other types of instruction, it is not customary for students to interrupt formal lectures in order to pose questions. The lecture is listened to in silence, thus allowing the audience to assimilate its content. In addition to such lectures on special subjects, almost all universities arrange lectures which are of a more general educational purpose, or which are intended to afford students an insight into the subjects studied by members of the various faculties which together constitute the university thus avoiding the dangers inherent in over-specialization. At many universities special days on which all other lectures are cancelled are set aside for these lectures; such lectures form part of the "studium generale" or studium universale" through which it is hoped to raise cultural levels in general and widen students intellectual horizon.

3. Not all teaching in German universities takes place in the form of lectures. There are also various types of classes in which discussions take place between the teacher and the student. These classes bear different names according to their particular nature, a distinction being drawn between "Colloquia" "Exercises" "Seminars" and "Clinical Visits"

The name "Colloquia is given to gatherings in which a university teacher expounds particular theme, as in a lecture, but in such a way that his exposition gives rise to a discussion on the subject with the students. — In the "Exercises also called "Practica" in the natural science and technical departments, the student himself works on the theme in question, or makes experiments, under the guidance of the teacher — The name "Seminar" is given in the Faculty of Arts to the series of classes in which the student is trained for independent scholarly work. Seminars are usually held in the institute f the university which bears the same name and is equipped with a specialized library Extended participation in the Seminars of university teacher is usually the preliminary for the preparation of a thesis. Only limited number of students are therefore admitted to Seminars.

4 All lectures and classes to be held during the semester will be found listed in the printed lecture calendar (Vorlesungsverzeichnis) which is published by each university before the semester commences. It is obtainable from the university Secretariat, the Auslandsamt or any bookseller; the general price is DM 1. In the Vorlesungsverzeichnis you will find details of university clubs and organizations, details of the teaching staff of the individual faculties, as well as

a full list of the university institutes and departments, and a great deal of other useful information. For this reason all students are well advised to obtain a copy and to study it carefully.

At the beginning of each semester university teachers announce on the faculty notice board (the Schwarzes Brett) the date on which their lectures and classes will begin. You will often find that some of the lectures and classes listed in the Vorlesungsverzeichnis, as well as on the notice boards, have "gr" entered against them. This is the abbreviation for gratis and signifies that no fee is charged for the lecture or class concerned. Very often, namely in connection with study groups and practical classes, you will find pr et gr. This is the abbreviated form of privatissime et gratis, and means that no fee is charged for the class, but that students wishing to attend must first of all seek permission to do so from the teacher who is conducting it. Less frequently one finds the abbreviation publ. This stands for publice, and means that the lecture or class is for students of all faculties, i. e. of general interest. Two further abbreviations, c. t. and s. t., are used to indicate the time at which a lecture will begin. In Germany lectures usually begin c. t. (cum tempore), i. e. fifteen minutes after the time stated. Only those lectures followed by s. t. (sine tempore), begin punctually at the time stated. (Example 16 s. t. = 4 p. m. sharp 16 c. t., or simply 16 = 4.15 p. m.)

VIII. University Fees

1. The fees which students have to pay at West German universities are not everywhere the same; the differences, however are not considerable. The following survey is based on the scale of fees in general use, and any differences with regard to specific universities will be found in the appropriate section of the detailed information.

1. Entrance fees (Registration and matriculation fees)		
Fee for registration in second faculty	DM	10.—
Initial matriculation fee	DM	30.—
At some universities a special late fee is charged when registration is made after the official closing date for applications. In addition, some universities also charge a small administrative fee (Kanzleigebühr).		
At the University of Saarbrucken the matriculation fee amounts to	fra. 2,000 to 2,500 (= DM 20.— to 25.—)	
2. Semester fees for regular students (Fees payable by fully matriculated students)		
Basic study fee (general fees) up to a prescribed minimum number of semesters	DM	80.—
Study fee payable after this prescribed minimum has been reached	DM	40.—
Lecture fees (per hour per week) (e. g. a course of 4 lectures per week would cost DM 10.— per semester).	DM	2.50
Indemnity fee (charged only for some lectures and practical classes in the Faculty of Natural Sciences). This fee covers the cost of gas, electricity and chemicals used during such classes.	DM	30.—
In addition to lecture and indemnity fees, some universities also charge a special fee for practical classes (applicable to students of medicine and the natural sciences).		

Departmental fee (fee charged by the department —Seminar—in which the student works). DM 5.—

Social contributions. As a rule social contributions include: health insurance, compulsory medical examination, accident insurance, Studentenwerk, Mensa, students' library, sports contribution (AStA) DM 25 —

No study fees, lecture fees, or departmental fees are charged at the University of Saarbrücken. The social contribution levied from each student amounts to frs. 1,050 (= DM 10.—), and covers social insurance, accident and third-party insurance, and the contribution to the Studentenschaft.

3. Semester fees for non-matriculated (guest) students

Basic fee

for 1—2 hours per week	DM 10.—
for 3—4 hours per week	DM 20.—
for 5 or more hours per week	DM 30.—

Upon payment of this fee the student is issued with a Hörerschein.

Lecture fees	DM 2.50
Indemnity fee (applicable only at those universities where non-matriculated students are permitted to attend such classes)	DM 25.—
Departmental fee (fee charged by the department —Seminar— in which the student works)	DM 5 —

Social contributions. As a general principle, non-matriculated students are not required to pay these contributions. At some universities, however they are required to pay accident insurance contributions.

The following fees are payable at the University of Saarbrücken:

The Gasthörerschein is issued upon payment of	frs. 1,000 (= DM 10.—)
Semester fee (per hour per week)	frs. 250 (= DM 2.50)
Practical classes	frs. 300 (= DM 3.—)
Lectures and classes at the Interpreters' Institute	frs. 300 (= DM 3 —)

4. Fee payable on application for leave of absence DM 10.—

5. Examination fees

Diploma Examination, State Examination	up to DM 80.—
University of Saarbrücken	frs. 2,000 (= DM 20.—)
Doctorate Examination, State Examination (medicine)	up to DM 200.—
University of Saarbrücken	frs. 3,000 (= DM 30.—)
and	frs. 5,000 (= DM 50.—)
respectively	

2. In the survey of the semester fees given above you will have noticed that minimum number of semesters" was referred to. A student wishing to register for a final examination must have attended the university for an approved number of semesters.

The minimum figures for the various subjects are as follows:

Theology	8 semesters
Political science, economics	7—8 semesters
Law	6—7 semesters
Arts subjects	8 semesters
Natural science subjects	8 semesters
Technological subjects (excluding practical work)	8—10 semesters
Agriculture (excluding practical work)	8 semesters
Medicine	11 semesters

3 The exact amount which a student pays in fees each semester depends largely upon the number of lectures for which he signs up. However, since minimum numbers of lectures are laid down by the examination regulations for most subjects, it is possible to estimate the average fees payable by students of various subjects. They are as follows

Arts subjects (including philosophy theology political science, law economics)	DM 160,— to 180,—
Natural science subjects	DM 200,— to 230,—
Medicine, dentistry veterinary science	DM 230,— to 250,—
Agricultural subjects	DM 180,— to 200,—
Technological subjects	DM 180,— to 220,—

4 Upon matriculation the student is given a book which serves as a study record (Studienbuch), and in it he must enter details of the lectures and classes which he wishes to attend. Having done so he must go to the bursar's office (Quästur) in order to pay the necessary fees. If they wish, students may also pay these fees in instalments up to the end of the semester. At any rate, before the end of the semester the student must present his Studienbuch to the professors and lecturers whose classes he attends, so that they may countersign the entries. This signature is called a Testat. The signature given at the end of the semester is called an Abtestat, as opposed to the Antestat which is still customary at some universities, and is given at the beginning of the semester. The individual faculties are at liberty to dispense with the necessity of these counter-signatures, and several—Berlin and Bavaria for example—have already done so. But even here the student may ask for appropriate signature since this is often used for official purposes as proof of having studied. This whole process: entry in the Studienbuch, payment of fees, and the Antestat and Abtestat is known as signing up (Belegen) for a lecture or class. Only those lectures and classes which have been signed up for in this way will be recognized later for the purposes of the final examination. The lecture calendar and the notices posted up in the university give details of the period during which the students may deposit their Studienbücher at the Quästur. Any student who does not sign up for the requisite minimum number of lectures (between 1 and 4 lectures, depending on his particular university) during this period, has his name removed from the list of matriculated students at that university and must apply to matriculate anew

5. In general, students may use university libraries without charge. Students may remove their names from the list of matriculated students at their university (Exmatrikulation) only after they have produced a certificate issued by the library authorities to the effect that they have returned any books which they may have borrowed.

IX. Knowledge of German

It is essential that all foreign students intending to study at a German university should ha e an adequa knowledge of the German language. If a student feels that his command of the language is not sufficient to enable him to attend and follow lectures and classes, then he is urgently advised to make every effort

to improve it before leaving his home country. An alternative would be to arrive in Germany several weeks before studies commence: this would give the student an opportunity of bringing his knowledge of German up to the desired standard by a period of intensive study and practice. Almost all universities organize language courses during the semester in order to give foreign students an opportunity of improving their knowledge of German.

A large number of West German universities organize Summer Courses for Foreign Students (Ferienkurse für ausländische Studenten). These courses are so designed that they not only provide formal language instruction, but also introduce participants to German history and cultural traditions. A list of such holiday courses is published in January each year by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Special language courses for foreigners are held every eight weeks at Bad Reichenhall (and soon also at Ebbach), by the Goethe Institut of Munich. The inclusive cost of an eight weeks' course (instruction, board, and lodging) amounts to DM 600.—

X. Student Welfare

1. Each German university has a section of its administration which is responsible for relations with other countries and, in particular, for the welfare of foreign students attending the university for a course of study. The names of these offices vary: at some universities they are known as the Auslandsamt or the Akademisches Auslandsamt, at others they are known as the Aussen-Institut, Auslands-Komitee, Auslands-Kommission, or the Akademische Auslandsstelle. Irrespective of their title, their aims are always the same: to help foreign students in all university matters and in particular when applying for admission to the university, when seeking accommodation, and when making social contacts in Germany. It is also usual for this office to pay out monies due to scholarship holders, issue the documents necessary to obtain reduced fares, and to organize the summer courses for foreign students.

2. The central welfare organization at the German universities is the Studentenwerk (it is also sometimes known as the Akademisches Hilfswerk, or the Studentenhilfe). Among the responsibilities of this office are: the administration of the refectories (Mensa), and of student hostels owned by the university or by the Studentenwerk itself; student legal aid; vocational guidance; assistance to students through scholarships (usually only to German students: foreign students are generally the responsibility of the Auslandsamt) and the provision of free meals, the employment agency (where this is not provided by the AStA) and sickness and accident insurance. At some universities the Studentenwerk is also responsible for finding accommodation for students, whilst at others this is the responsibility of the University Accommodation Office (Akademisches Wohnungsamt). Part of the social contributions paid by students are allocated to the sickness benefit fund; in the case of illness the fund pays up to 70% or 80% of the expenses involved. Students desiring treatment must produce the appropriate medical certificate, which may be obtained from the Studentische Krankenkasse (Students' Health Insurance).

The amount of coverage provided by the health insurance schemes varies greatly from university to university. In general it is possible for students to be treated at the university hospital clinics at considerably reduced rates. Treatment by the university doctor (Studentenarzt) is usually free of charge. Students will find that hospital charges are reimbursed at only few universities, and that the cost of dental treatment is only partly reimbursed. Special expenditure is not generally reimbursed: this includes expenditure for glasses, rupture belts, special courses of treatment etc. Students will find that at many

universities t is here that the Gesundheitsfürsorge will come to the rescue: assistance grants must be applied for from case to case, and as a rule it will be found that these grants do not cover the whole cost of treatment. The treatment of tuberculosis is generally the responsibility of the State Health Services; foreign students are not covered by these, and in the case of prolonged contagious illness they will be sent back to their own countries, unless they are prepared to meet the cost of treatment in Germany themsel es. All students must present themselves for an X-ray examination at the commencement of their course of studies, and must also be re-examined at least once at a later date. Each student is also insured against accidents the insurance policy usually covers any accident which is incurred during attendance at the university or on the way to or from the university In general, accident insurance is for any sum up to a maximum of DM 1000.— cost of treatment during the year and a sum of damages in the case of permanent injury or death.

3 Foreign students attending a German university are given a reduction of 50 / for all railway journeys made between the frontier and their place of study The appropriate forms can be obtained from any Federal Railway Station in Germany and must be stamped by the uni ersity Secretariat. Since these forms can only be stamped after the student has matriculated, students coming to Germany should buy the normal single ticket to their place of study and then later forward this, together with the stamped application form, to the Amt für internationalen Personenverkehr (Frankfort/Main, Börsenstrasse) Guest students are not entitled to these reduced fares, and it is also important to remember that the reduced fare can only be claimed in respect of the whole distance from the frontier to the place of study and not for part of the distance only

E x c pt ons: As a result of a bilateral agreement between the German Federal Railways and the railway authorities in Austria, Scandinavia, and Jugoslavia, students from these countries are entitled to reduced fares from their place of residence and not merely from the German frontier as is the case for other students. The necessary application forms must be obtained from the appropriate railway authority in the student's own country Guest students from the above mentioned countries are also entitled to these reductions for the journey from their place of residence to the German university they wish to attend. Application must be made in the student's own country; the German authorities are not competent to grant such reductions.

4 Further reductions are also granted to students when using local transport services, when visiting the theatre, museums, certain cinemas, and when attending concerts. Further details will be found on the notice boards throughout the university In some places it is also possible for students to obtain books, periodicals, and newspapers at reduced rates (see "Detailed Information").

5 Almost all universities have special arrangements for the pastoral care of their students. You will find the addresses of the students Roman Catholic or Protestant chaplains, and the times at which they are available for consultation under "Detailed Information or in the lecture calendar

XI. The Cost of Living

1 *Accommodation.* Whilst students in English speaking countries are very often accommodated in student hostels, where they receive full board and lodging, this is not the case in West Germany Here in Germany you will find a comparatively small number of such institutions (adequate to accommodate only about 10 % of the number of students), and in those which do exist it is not customary for board, as well as lodging, to be provided. In Germany you

will find that by far the greater number of students are obliged to look for a room (usually referred to as "die Bude") in the town or city in which they are studying. In recent years housing conditions have improved in the Federal Republic as a result of the brisk building activity nevertheless, it is not always easy to find a suitable room, and foreign students in particular are advised to start looking for accommodation as early as possible. The foreign student is well advised to ask the help of the Auslandsamt or the University Lodgings Office (Akademisches Wohnungsamt) of the university at which he intends to study. Prices charged for furnished rooms vary considerably. A normal figure would be between DM 40.— and DM 60.— per month. In some places (the Federal capital Bonn, and Munich for example) appreciably more is charged. The average monthly charge for a furnished room in the Federal Republic and West Berlin is as follows:

Hostel, single room incl. gas, light, water heating	DM 31.45
Hostel, double room, incl. gas, light, water heating	DM 24.67
Private room centrally situated, incl. light, water	DM 39.15

The cost of heating is not usually included in the rent, and the supplement for central heating (in the winter months only) would range between DM 10.— and DM. 20.— In many cases there is also an extra charge (between DM 2.— and DM 5.— per month) for electricity. In many university towns there are also hostels for women students, run by religious organizations. Students interested should enquire at the Akademisches Wohnungsamt, or the Auslandsamt. A small number of foreign students can be accommodated in student hostels early application, however is essential.

2. Food. Breakfast, consisting of coffee, bread, and butter etc. is only rarely included in the price of the room. Where this is not the case students generally prepare their own breakfast. The majority of students take their main meals in the university refectory (Mensa). Here one can buy simple, but adequate meals at a modest price. A full meal costs between DM 1.— to DM 1.20 at most universities. If one is satisfied with a one-course dish (Eintopfgericht) one need pay even less.

Many students also eat in cheap restaurants, but here the price on a meal is generally somewhat higher a full meal would cost between DM 1.75 and DM 3.50, according to the choice f main dish. In South Germany meals can be bought by subscription for as little as DM 1.— Many students content themselves with one warm meal a day and prepare an evening meal in their own rooms.

3. Total Expenditu e. Excluding fees, the verage German student has only an allowance of DM 150.— to DM 200.— each month on which to manage (and he does!). The foreign student will naturally find that in general he needs more than this. But, if he is modest in his demands, he should be able to manage on DM 250.— per month. Expenditure during the first few months—particularly of those foreign students from overseas accustomed to fundamentally different cond tions—will however be appreciably higher and might even come to as much as DM 300.— per month. As a general rule, students accustomed to a special diet (e. g. vegetarians) must reckon with higher costs. The cost of studying as such must, of course, be added to the figures given above. In addition to university fees and dues, there is also the cost of text books and study materials. Books, unless they are purchased second hand, are comparatively expensive. The cost of living in the Saarland (University of Saarbrücken) is approximately the same as that obtaining elsewhere in the Federal Republic. Many German students support themselves by working during the semester or during the vacations (they are called Werkstudenten) Experience has shown, however that it is always very difficult for the foreign student to

find employment. On no account would a foreign student be able to finance his studies in Germany solely from any money he might earn. A limited amount of short term, casual employment is available through the agencies (Schnelldienst, Studentische Arbeitsvermittlung) run by the AStA and the Studentenwerk.

XII. Scholarships

1. The German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) has larger scholarship funds at its disposal, but the organization does not in any circumstances award scholarships direct to individual persons wishing to study in this country. This is because the DAAD subscribes to a system of exchange scholarships i. e. it offers a certain number of scholarships to the appropriate ministries or central organizations in other countries (the British Council in London, the Institute of International Education in New York, or the Consejo Superior in Madrid, for example) and expects to be offered in return a corresponding number of scholarships for German students who wish to study in those countries. This means that applications for a scholarship awarded by the DAAD must be made in the applicant's own country; he must enquire of the university at which he is studying, or one of the above-named organizations (if they exist in the country of his residence), or the nearest German diplomatic representative (cf. Appendix IV), whether DAAD scholarships are being offered for the coming academic year. Details of such scholarships are usually made known in January each year and application must be made by the end of March. Applicants must have completed two years university study and have a sufficient knowledge of the German language. At the time of going to press, scholarships awarded by the DAAD are valued at DM 350.— per month. Wherever possible, scholarship holders are excused payment of university fees, and the DAAD also pays travelling expenses from the German frontier to the place of study and back.

2. Those students who have already completed their studies, and are in possession of excellent testimonials as to their academic qualifications, are also eligible for the scholarships awarded by the Humboldt Foundation (Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung) to the value of DM 350,— per month. Application should be made to the German diplomatic representative in the country in which the student is at present domiciled or if he is already in Germany direct to the Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung, Bonn, Nassestrasse 11.

3. Students from the United States of America are also eligible for Fulbright Scholarships: in addition to an allowance of DM 420,— per month, these scholarships also cover all travelling expenses. Application should be made, through the student's own university to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21.

4. In general scholarships for one academic year are valid from October to July inclusive (i. e. nine months).

XIII. The Organization of Student Self-Government

Like the university itself the student-body (i. e. all fully matriculated students) has the right of self-government. Through their elected representatives the students also share within certain limits in the administration of the university (for example, student representatives attend the meetings of the Senate when student affairs are being discussed). The students of each faculty or those who are attending a particular course of studies (in each case they are said to form part of a *Fachschaft*) elect their own representatives by means of a free and secret ballot. These persons form the representative body the Students Union

(AStA); they serve either for one year or for one semester. At some universities the representative body is similar to the Students Union, but is known as the Student Parliament. All matriculated students (including foreign students) have the right to vote at these elections, and the Students Union (or the Student Parliament) is the freely elected representative of the whole student-body. It represents the interests of the students both within the university and without. In addition to its governing committee and its administrative department, the Students Union accomplishes its many tasks by appointing some of its members to special offices. They are known as Referenten, and their sphere of responsibility is their Referat. Thus we have students who are responsible for social matters, relations with students of other countries, all-German questions, refugee questions, refectories, legal and taxation advice, student corporations and clubs etc., etc. In particular we should mention here the representative responsible for relations with students of other countries, the Auslandsreferent, who is always available to help foreign students who may need advice. The Pressereferent very often issues a student newspaper at regular intervals during the semester. In addition to representatives entrusted with special tasks as outlined above, the Students Union also has members who represent generally the interests of the students of a particular faculty; they are known as Fachschaftsvertreter and are always available to give help and information to foreign students. The Students Unions of the universities, technical universities, and a number of other institutes of higher education have joined together to form a central organization, the Verband Deutscher Studentenschaften (VDS), which has its main office in Bonn. This body represents the interests of all German students, both at home and abroad.

A number of other bodies are affiliated to the VDS: they represent students at engineering colleges, teacher training colleges, and art colleges (Studentenverband deutscher Ingenieurschulen — SVI, Bundesverband der Studenten an Pädagogischen Hochschulen — BSPH, Deutscher Kunststudentenverband — DKV). Together they are members of the Federal Students' Ring (Bundesstudentenring). The Federal Students' Ring has many important functions, and mention should be made of its social work; together with the World University Service (WUS) and the organization of exiled students (Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Exilstudenten — AdE) it attempts to improve the lot of those students who have come from countries behind the Iron Curtain. It has also a section dealing with relations with other countries and foreign students. Care of young students and pupils travelling in Germany is the special concern f the German Student Travel Association (Auslandsstelle des Bundesstudentenringes). In addition, comprehensive winter and summer programme is published each year which contains a great deal of general information of interest to all students, together with details of cheap holidays, reduced air passages to all the major capitals of Europe and North America, and holiday camps of every kind.

XIV Student Social Life

At all West German universities you will find a large number of student organizations and associations; they vary greatly in their aims, and range from clubs for those with special interests (sports, politics etc.), and others which foster general cultural interests, to the historic students corporations which cultivate traditional style of lif of their own, including specific customs and fencing. All of these associations arrange lectures, social evenings, dances and excursions for their members.

At many universities you will also find that there are clubs which have as their aim the fostering of good relations, and the furtherance of social contacts between German students and those coming from other countries. In particular

we should mention the local committees of the World University Service (WUS), the International Student Federation (ISSF) and the International Clubs (IC). In addition to their help for distressed professors and students in other countries (particularly those in South East Asia), and apart from helping exiled students in Germany the local committees of the WUS take their wings all foreign students studying in Germany. To this end they arrange discussion groups, social evenings, and tea parties; they also arrange special evenings at which students from other countries are themselves the hosts, and thus give their fellow students a glimpse of their homelands. The committees are also able to arrange for foreign students to enjoy the hospitality of German families. The WUS committees work in close collaboration with the Auslandsamt, the AStA, and the individual national groups formed by foreign students themselves.

The ISSF organizes study groups and discussions on political subjects, as well as meetings of a purely social nature. At all these, foreign students are especially welcome. The International Student Clubs—especially the ISC in Munich—concentrate particularly on social activities.

Further details of the associations existing at any particular university will be found under "Detailed Information". The address of any particular organization can be obtained from the appropriate Auslandsamt. Under "Detailed Information" you will also find a number of associations which have been founded in Germany in order to foster cultural relations with other countries (Deutsch-Englische Gesellschaft, Ibero-Club, Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft, and the Dante-Alighieri-Gesellschaft), and a warm welcome is always extended to foreign students who attend any events which they may arrange. Denominational organizations also take an active interest in the welfare of foreign students. It is, of course, of particular importance that foreign students should have personal contact with German families, for it is only in this way that they can really get to know their host-country and can perfect their knowledge of German. Very often this is facilitated by contacts which are made with the family in whose home the student lives; also, a German student may introduce a foreign colleague into his own family circle.

XV Official Regulations concerning Entry into Germany

In order to enter the Federal Republic foreign students require a valid passport and—at present often—a valid German visa. Efforts are being made to secure the abolition of passport formalities for foreigners visiting the Federal Republic. In many cases visa requirements have already been much relaxed. For a visit to Germany of less than three months duration a visa is now only necessary for nationals of those countries which

a) have no diplomatic relations with Germany (East bloc countries, Israel, National China, for example),

b) those which require that their nationals produce a foreign visa on returning home (Spain, Jugoslavia), and

c) stateless persons.

A visa is still necessary for persons in the above groups, as well as those wishing to remain in Germany for more than three months. It is issued by the German diplomatic and consular representatives abroad (see Appendix IV). In those cases where visas are not issued free of charge, foreign students may obtain them free of charge if they can produce evidence that they have been accepted by a German university or an institute of university standing, and that they have sufficient money to cover the period of their stay in Germany. The visa is valid for three months from the date of crossing the frontier only. Students

are advised to apply for their visas two or three months before the date on which they wish to enter the country. It will be issued without evidence being furnished that a residence permit has been applied for if the letter of acceptance from the university concerned is produced. After arrival at their university in the Federal Republic all foreign students are required to register with the police authorities within twenty four hours; in addition, application must also be made for a residence permit. In some cases this is done by the university concerned, in others it is issued by the police authorities upon production of the visa (where applicable) and the letter of acceptance.

XVI. Central Offices of German Academic Organizations

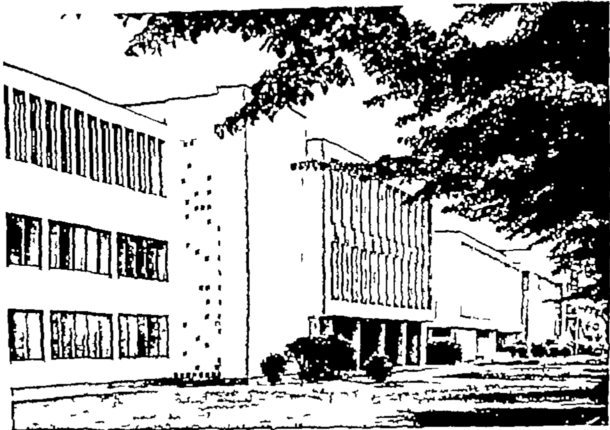
1. Westdeutsche Rektorenkonferenz, Bad Godesberg, Viktoriastraße 28
) Zentralstelle für ausländisches Bildungswesen, Göttingen, Hospitalstraße 10
2. Hochschulverband, Hamburg 13, Moorweidenstraße 18
3. Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, Bad Godesberg, Frankengraben 40
4. Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD), Bonn, Nassestraße 11
   a) DAAD, London Branch, 43 Parliament Street, London S. W. 1
   b) Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung, Bonn, Nassestraße 11
   c) Internationaler Praktikantenaustausch, Bonn, Nassestraße 11
5. Verband Deutscher Studentenschaften, Bonn, In der Sürst 1
   a) Flüchtlingsberatungsstelle des Bundesstudentenringes (Sozialamt), Bad Godesberg, Hohenzollernstraße 12
   b) Ausländerstelle des Bundesstudentenringes, Bonn, Kaiserstraße 71
6. Verband Deutscher Studentenwerke e. V., Bonn, Marienstraße 1
7. World University Service, Deutsches Komitee e. V. (WUS), Bonn, Nassestraße 11
8. Internationaler Studentenbund — Studentenbewegung für übernationale Föderation (ISSF), Bonn, Koblenzer Straße 42
9. Internationale Vereinigung der Studenten der Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Deutsches Komitee (AIESEC), Köln-Lindenthal, Universität
10. Denominational Organizations:
    a) Evangelische Studentengemeinde in Deutschland (ESD), Stuttgart W, Markelstraße 3
    b) Katholische Deutsche Studenteneinigung (KDSE), Bonn, Koblenzer Straße 63
    c) Koordinierungsausschuß der jüdischen Studentenvereinigungen in der Bundesrepublik und Berlin, Berlin W 15, Joachimsthaler Straße 13
11. Ständige Konferenz der Kultusminister der Länder in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland — Generalsekretariat, Bonn, Nassestraße 11
12. Deutsche UNESCO-Kommission e. V., Köln, Komödienstraße 40
    a) UNESCO-Institut der Jugend, Gauting bei München, Germeringer Straße 30
    b) UNESCO-Institut für Pädagogik, Hamburg, Feldbrunnenstraße 70
    c) UNESCO-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Köln, Gottfried-Keller Straße 6
13. Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft, Essen-Bredeney, Brucker Holt 42
14. Studienstiftung des Deutschen Volkes, Bad Godesberg, Plittersdorfer Straße 72
15. Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen, Stuttgart S, Charlottenplatz 17

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General Information

1 UNIVERSITIES

BERLIN



The Free University of Berlin Henry Ford Building



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BERLIN

A. The City of Berlin

Since 1945 Berlin has consisted of four sectors. The American, British, and French sectors cover altogether an area of 185 square miles, with a population of more than 2,200,000. Thus Berlin has remained the greatest German city. Berlin can look back on a history of 700 years full of important developments, and today with its three Western sectors and its Soviet sector is situated at a focal point in world politics; this has left an unusual imprint on the character of the whole city.

Berlin's reputation as a university city is undiminished, although the university on which it was founded lies today in the Soviet sector: the Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität, now Humboldt Universität Unter den Linden.

Although Berlin is no longer nominally the capital of Germany and is divided into two sections by the sector-boundaries, West Berlin is still a centre of culture and learning. Sufficient proof of this fact can be found in the list of Institutions of university standing, research institutes, and libraries in West Berlin.

I. The West Berlin Institutes of University Standing

1. The Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 4	Tel. 76 52 61
2. The Technische Universität Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34	Tel. 32 51 81
3. Hochschule für bildende Künste, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 33	Tel.: 32 51 81
4. Hochschule für Musik, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Fasanenstrasse 1	Tel.: 32 51 81
5. Pädagogische Hochschule, Berlin-Lankwitz, Marienfelder Strasse 74—100	Tel.: 73 21 77
6. Deutsche Hochschule für Politik, Berlin-Schöneberg, Badensche Strasse 51	Tel.: 71 03 81
7. Kirchliche Hochschule, Berlin-Zehlendorf Heimat 27	Tel. 84 75 67

II. The West Berlin Research Institutes

1. The Max Planck-Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaften (Society for the Advancement of Science) (Formerly Kaiser Wilhelm-Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaften) Berlin-Dahlem, Thielallee 69/73

Institutes

a) Fritz-Haber-Institut der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft (physical chemistry electro chemistry) Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 4—6

b) Max Planck Institut für Zellphysiologie (cell physiology) Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse 32/34

c) Max Planck Institut für vergleichende Erbbiologie und Erbpathologie (Biology and Pathology of Genetics) Berlin Dahlem, Goßlerstraße 20

with an independent department: Abteilung für Gewebeforschung (histological research), Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse 9

d) Max Planck Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, Abt. Berlin (Formerly: Kaiser Wilhelm-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht) (foreign public law international law), Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 1

e) Max Planck Institut für Silikatforschung (silicate research), Abt. Berlin, Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16

f) Forschungsstelle für Geschichte der Kulturpflanzen in der Max Planck-Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaften (history of cultivated plants), Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16

g) Forschungsstelle für Mikromorphologie in der Max Planck-Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaften (micromorphology), Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16

h) Institut für natur- und geisteswissenschaftliche Anthropologie (anthropology), Berlin Dahlem, Ihnestrasse 24

2. Kaiserin-Auguste-Viktoria Haus zur Bekämpfung der Säuglings- und Kindersterblichkeit in Deutschland (infant mortality) Berlin-Charlottenburg 5 Heubnerweg 6

3 Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt Institut Berlin (physico-technical research), Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Abbestrasse 2—12

4 Materialprüfungsamt (testing of materials), Berlin-Dahlem, Unter den Eichen 86—87

5 Bundesgesundheitsamt (public health), Berlin-Dahlem, Corrensplatz 1

) Robert Koch-Institut, Berlin N 65, Föhrerstrasse 2

b) Institut für Wasser, Boden- und Lufthygiene (water soil and air hygiene), Berlin-Dahlem, Corrensplatz 1

) Max-von-Pettenkofer Institut, Berlin-Dahlem, Unter den Eichen 82—84

6. Biologische Zentralanstalt für Land und Forstwirtschaft (biological research for agriculture and forestry) Berlin-Dahlem, Königin Luise-Strasse 15—19

7 Landesanstalt für Lebensmittel- Arzneimittel- und gerichtliche Chemie Berlin (food chemistry pharmacy forensic chemistry) Berlin-Charlottenburg 5 Kantstrasse 79

8 Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung (economic research), Berlin-Dahlem, Pacelli-Allee 6

9 Kommunalwissenschaftliches Institut Berlin (local government studies), Berlin-Schöneberg, Badenschestrasse 50—51

10. Institut für Politische Wissenschaften e. V (political science), Berlin Dahlem, Gelfertstrasse 11

11 Deutsches Archäologisches Institut (archaeology) Berlin W 30, Malerstrasse 1

12. Institut für Musikforschung (music research), Berlin-Charlottenburg 5 Luisenplatz, Schloss

13 Botanischer Garten und Museum (botanical gardens and museum) Berlin-Dahlem, Königin-Luise-Strasse 6—8

14 Wilhelm-Foerster Sternwarte, Sternwarte Tempelhof (observatory). Berlin-Schöneberg, General Pape-Strasse 2

15. Zoologischer Garten (zoological gardens), Berlin W 30, Budapester Strasse 36

III. Academic Libraries

1. Berliner Zentralbibliothek (American Memorial Library), Berlin SW 61 Blücherplatz 1
2. Universitätsbibliothek der Freien Universität Berlin, including institute and departmental libraries — approx. 400,000 vols. Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse
3. Bibliothek der Technischen Universität Berlin-Charlottenburg, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34 — approx. 115,000 vols.
4. Bibliothek der Hochschule für Bildende Künste, (fine arts) Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 33 — approx. 40,000 vols.
5. Bibliothek der Hochschule für Musik, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Fasanenstrasse 1 — approx. 100,000 vols.
6. Bibliothek des Max-Planck Institutes für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht (foreign public law and international law) Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 1 — approx. 50,000 vols.
7. Bibliothek des Robert Koch-Instituts, für Hygiene und Infektionskrankheiten (hygiene and infectious diseases) Berlin-Dahlem, Corrensplatz 1 — approx. 120,000 vols.
8. Lateinamerikanische Bibliothek, Berlin-Lankwitz, Gärtnerstrasse 25—32 — approx. 220,000 vols.
9. Bibliothek des Berliner Hauptarchivs (früher Preussisches Geheimes Staatsarchiv) (formerly Prussian Secret State Archives) Berlin Dahlem, Archivstrasse 12—14 — approx. 50,000 vols.
10. Berliner Kunstbibliothek, (art), Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Jebensstrasse 1—3
11. Zentral-Katalog, Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse

IV. International Cultural Associations

a) Deutsch-Arabische Gesellschaft e. V. Berlin-Frohnau, Zeltinger Str. 54
b) Deutsch-Asiatische Gesellschaft, Berlin-Charlottenburg 4 Schillerstr. 54
c) Columbus-Gesellschaft, Freundeskreis des Deutsch-Amerikanischen Austausches, Zweigstelle Berlin, Berlin W 30, Eisenacherstrasse 1
d) Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft, Berlin W 15, Kurfürstendamm 211
e) Deutsch-Italienische Gesellschaft 1950 e. V Berlin-Tempelhof, Wiesenerstrasse 21
f) Deutsch-Ostafrikanische Gesellschaft, Berlin W 15 Kurfürstendamm 214
g) Deutsch-Ostasiatische Gesellschaft, Berlin-Steglitz, Schloss-Str. 10
h) Gesellschaft für christlich-jüdische Zusammenarbeit in Berlin, (Christian-Jewish co-operation), Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Laubenheimerstrasse 19

V. Religious Communities

a) Catholic
Diocesan offices: Berlin-Dahlem, Cecilienallee 19—21

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b) Protestant
Diocesan offices: Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Jebenstrasse 3

c) Anglican
St. George's Church
Berlin-Charlottenburg 9 Preussenallee

d) The American Church
Berlin-Zehlendorf U-Bahnhof Uncle Tom s Cabin

) Buddhist
Secretariat: Berlin-Nikolasee, Spanische Allee 99
Temple: Berlin-Frohnau, Edelhofdamm 57

f) Baptist
Bund Evangelisch-Freikirchlicher Gemeinden
Berlin-Dahlem, Clayallee 18—22

g) Christian Science
Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Wilhelmstrasse 13

h) Danish Church
Berlin SW 11 Stresemannstrasse 57 c

i) French Reformed Church
Berlin-Charlottenburg 4 Weitzstrasse 4

j) Jewish
Jüdische Gemeinde zu Berlin
Berlin W 15 Joachimsthalerstrasse 13

k) Methodist
Berlin-Lichterfelde, Paulinenstrasse 30

l) Mormon
Kirche Jesu Christi der Heiligen der letzten Tage (Latter Day Saints)
Berlin-Dahlem, Am Hirschsprung 60

m) The Mosque
Berlin-Wilmersdorf Briennerstrasse 7—8

n) Nederlandse (ev) Gemeente
Dutch Protestant Church
Vicarage Berlin-Lichterfelde, Limonenstrasse 26

o) Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Vladimir
Berlin-Wilmersdorf Hohenzollerndamm 166

p) Swedish Church
Schwedische Viktoria Gemeinde
Berlin-Wilmersdorf Bundesallee 39/40

VI. Theatres and Concert Halls

1 Theat es

a) Municipal Theatres

1 Städtische Oper Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Kantstrasse 12
2. Schiller Theater Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Bismarckstrasse 110
3 Schlossparktheater Berlin-Steglitz, Schloss-Strasse 48

b) Private Theatres

1 Theater am Kurfürstendamm, Berlin W 15, Kurfürstendamm 209
2. Renaissance-Theater Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 6
3 Komödie, Berlin W 15 Kurfürstendamm 206
4 Tribüne, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Berliner Strasse 37

5 Hebbel-Theater Berlin SW 11 Stresemannstrasse 29
6. Theater in der Nürnberger Strasse, Berlin W 30, Nürnberger Str 30
7 Titania-Palast, Berlin-Steglitz, Schloss-Strasse 5
8. Waldbühne (open-air theatre)
Berlin-Charlottenburg 9 Am Glockenturm, Olympia Stadion

2. Concert Halls:

1 Konzertsaal der Hochschule für Musik, Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 33
2. Titania-Palast, Berlin-Steglitz, Schloßstrasse 5
3 Konzertsaal am Steinplatz (Studentenhaus), Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse
4. Esplanade-Konzertsaal, Berlin W 35, Bellevuestrasse 17
5. Caecilensaal, Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Nikolasburger Platz 5
6. Kammermusiksaal, Berlin SW 11, Hallesche-strasse 24

VII. Museums

a) Former State Museums:
1. Museum für Völkerkunde (ethnology), Berlin-Dahlem, Arnimallee 23 Closed on Monday
2. Gemäldegalerie (Art Gallery), Berlin-Dahlem, Arnimallee 23 Closed on Monday
3 Gipsformerei der ehem. Staatl. Museen (plaster casts), Berlin-Charlottenburg 5, Sophie-Charlottenstrasse 17

b) Georg-Kolbe-Museum, Berlin-Charlottenburg 9, Sensburger Allee 25
Open Wednesday Sunday and on public holidays 10 a. m. — 3 p. m.
Gemäldesammlung (Art Gallery), Jagdschloß Grunewald
Open daily: (excl. Monday) 10 a. m. — 4 p. m.
Humboldt Museum, Schloß Tegel, Gabrielenstrasse
Open: Wednesday Saturday Sunday and on public holidays 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Musikinstrumentensammlung des Instituts für Musikforschung (musical instruments)
Berlin-Charlottenburg 5, Luisenplatz / Schloß Haus am Waldsee, Berlin-Zehlendorf, Argentinische Allee 30
Open daily (except Monday)
Exhibition of works by contemporary artists are announced each week in the "Berlin Programme" which is published by the Municipal Tourist Office

VIII. Centres

a) Amerika-Haus, Berlin W 30, Einemstrasse 1
b) British-Centre-Berlin, Berlin-Halensee, Kurfürstendamm 156
c) Institut Français, Maison de France, Berlin W 15 Kurfürstendamm 211

B. LIVING CONDITIONS

I. Journey to Berlin

There are no difficulties in the way of persons travelling to or from Berlin. Foreign students are recommended to fly direct to Berlin from

their home countries, or to travel by train to an air-port in the Federal Republic, and then complete the journey by air. A foreign student who has received a letter accepting him for admission should send the Auslandsamt exact details of his route, so that this office may then send him the appropriate form entitling him to reduced fares when travelling by an international airline, or on the Federal Railways in Germany.

During the summer vacations (July—November) and also during the Easter-and Christmas vacations students can take advantage of the cheap flights between Berlin-Hanover-Berlin, and Berlin—Düsseldorf—Berlin. There is also a charter service organized by the VDS, which flies between Duesseldorf and London. A return ticket from Hanover to Berlin costs DM 56, which is the same as the cost of the railway ticket for the same journey. The organization of these flights is in the hands of the Aussenreferat der Studentenvertretung der Technischen Universität (Berlin-Charlottenburg, Hardenbergstrasse 34. Tel.: 32 34 42/32 51 81). Further details may be obtained from the above office, or from the Aussenreferate at the individual universities.

II. Accommodation

1. General situation

The cost of a furnished room ranges between DM 50 — DM 80, depending upon situation and amenities; for those whose requirements are very modest there are rooms available from DM 35 onwards. Furnished rooms may be obtained through either of the two offices listed below.

2. University Lodgings Offices

a) Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerks der FU
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
Open Monday — Friday 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

b) Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerk Charlottenburg e.V.
Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
Open Monday — Friday 9 a.m. — 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

3. Student hostels

a) Wohnheim für ausländische Studenten der FU
Berlin-Dahlem, Clayallee 76
For the present this hostel only receives foreign students who are studying as guests at the Free University on exchange scholarships.

b) Internationales Studentenheim Eichkamp e. V.
Berlin-Charlottenburg 9, Waldschulallee 58
The hostel has accommodation for 60 students, half being reserved for those from other countries. Written application should be made to the hostel authorities if possible two months before the semester begins. As a rule students living in the hostel are provided with full board. Cost per month (incl. board, lodging, and heating): DM 40 — DM 60. Accommodation is mainly in double rooms.

c) Burckhardt Haus (Evangelische Studentengemeinde)
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
Secretariat: Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 28 b
The hostel has at present accommodation for 75 students. All students who belong to a Church which is a member of the World Council of Churches are eligible for acceptance. Persons interested should apply to the Hostel Secretariat two months before the semester begins.

Single room DM 32.— Double room: DM 27,— Three-bedroom: DM 23.— Cooking facilities available.

d) Wilhelm-Weskamm-Haus
Berlin-Charlottenburg, Suarezstrasse 15—17 Tel.: 92 04 01
(Studentenheim der Katholischen Studentengemeinde)

Cost per month: DM 46 (incl. hot water bed-linen, light, heating). Applications should be made to the Thomas-Morus-Kolleg (Wilhelm Weskamm-Haus), Berlin-Charlottenburg, Suarezstrasse 15—17

e) Studentinnenheim Ottilienhaus d. Deutschen Akademikerinnenbundes
Berlin-Zehlendorf, Beerenstrasse 8

Accommodation is available for 36 women students, preference being given to those who have already studied at the University for several semesters. Foreign students should apply to Frau Dr L. Holzapfel, Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16. Cost per month (incl. use of kitchen facilities and heating): DM 20. Accommodation is mainly in three-bed rooms.

f) Wohnheim des Studentenwerks Charlottenburg e. V
Berlin-Charlottenburg, Hardenbergstrasse 34

The accommodation in this hostel is intended in particular for students of the Technical University and affiliated institutes (Academies of Music and Fine Arts). Accommodation is available for 169 students, who are accommodated in double rooms. Cost per person per month (incl. light, heating, hot water, and bed-linen): DM 30 to DM 35 Cooking facilities available. Application should be made to the Studentenwerk Charlottenburg e. V Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34

III. Special Reductions

a) Reduced fares are available for students using the bus, tram, or underground services. Application forms for the reduced monthly Students tickets can be obtained from any underground station. The application form must be stamped by the appropriate University (Immatrikulationsburo) (reduction approx. 60 %). Similar reductions are available on the Stadtbahn and Ringbahn.

b) Vouchers, which are worth DM 1 when presented at the booking office of a Berlin theatre in part payment for a ticket, can be bought for DM 0.15 They can be obtained from the

Theaterkasse der FU Dahlem, Ihnestrasse 26
(open Tuesday and Friday 11.30 a. m. — 1 p. m.)

or from the responsible student representative (Kulturreferent) at the other Institutes. (These persons are also responsible for the supply of theatre, cinema, and concert tickets at reduced prices.)

c) In addition, students are able to buy goods of all kinds—including wireless—at prices on an average of 15 % below those obtaining elsewhere at the two branches of ALFA ("Alles für den Akademiker") at

Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 3 (garden entrance), and

Charlottenburg, Hardenbergstrasse 34 (TU entrance)

When making purchases students must produce their student identity cards. Similar arrangements have been made with some bookshops and other shops, and students will find further details on the appropriate notice board (Sozialreferat).

IV International Student Organizations

a) I.S.S.F. Berlin Branch,
b) Junge Europäische Föderation (Young European Federation),
c) W.U.S. Berlin Branch,
d) Verband der Exilstudenten (Association of Exiled Students).

V International Vacation Courses in Berlin

The West Berlin institutes of higher education join together each year to organize an international university vacation course. Further details may be obtained from the
Secretariat des Internationalen Hochschulferienkurses,
Berlin-Charlottenburg, Hardenbergstrasse 34.

C. The Universities

) The Freie Universität Berlin

I. History of the F.U.

The Freie Universität Berlin, Germany's second-youngest university was founded on December 4, 1948. Its foundation was the courageous reply of the freedom-loving students, professors, and citizens of West Berlin to the violation of academic freedom at the universities of the Soviet Zone, and the famous Humboldt Universität in East Berlin. Student initiative played a major part in the foundation of this new university and the relegation of three students of the Humboldt Universität was its immediate cause.

II. Structure of the University

1. Re to s Office
Rektorat
Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 4 — Tel.: 765..61

. Fore gn Students Off ce
Auslandkommission der FU Berlin
Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 4 — Tel.: 65 61

3 F cult es

) Faculty of M d c ne
Dean's office
Westend Hospital
Berlin-Charlottenburg 9
Spandauer Damm 130 — Tel. 94 16 65
Medicine and Dentistry

b) Faculty of V ter nary Science
Dean office: Berlin-Dahlem, Bitterstrasse 8—12 — Tel.: 76 52 61

c) Faculty of Law
Dean office: Berlin-Dahlem, [illegible] — Tel. 76 52 61

d) Faculty of E[illegible] [illegible] S[illegible]
Dean's office: Be[illegible] 3[illegible] — Tel.: 765 61
Economics, I[illegible] Science,
Training of Teach[illegible]

e) Faculty of Arts
Dean's office: Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 3 Tel.: 76 52 61
Philosophy Anthropology Psychology Pedagogics Political Science. History Sociology Religious Science. Ethnology and Social Psychology Indo-Germanic Languages. Classical Philology German Studies. English Studies. American Studies. Romance Languages. Slavonic Studies. Balkan Studies. Oriental Studies. Japanology Archaeology History of Art. Music Studies. Dramatics. Journalism. Bibliothecarial Studies. Physical Training. Scandinavian Studies. Dutch Philology Middle and Modern Greek. Philology Iranian Studies. Indology Sinology

f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
Dean's office: Berlin-Dahlem, Hittorfstrasse 44 Tel.: 76 52 61 and 76 05 44
Mathematics. Physics. Theoretical Physics. Chemistry Food Chemistry Meteorology Geophysics. Geology Palaeontology Mineralogy Petrography Geography Botany Pharmacognosy Zoology General Biology Pharmacy Genetics.

The following institutes are affiliated to the University:

a) Osteuropa-Institut (East European studies)
Berlin-Dahlem, Ehrenbergstrasse 35

b) Forschungsstelle für den Handel (trade research)
Berlin-Dahlem, Bachstelzenweg 29

c) Abteilung für Elektronen-Mikroskopie (electron microscopy).

4 Teaching staff:
352 persons (Summer semester 1955).

5. Student body
In the year of its foundation (1948) the Free University numbered 2,140 students By the summer semester 1955 this total had risen to 7,838. Of this total 2,545 students came from the Soviet Zone and 167 from other countries.

Representative body Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß der FU-Berlin, Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse 20.

III. Conditions of Study

1 The winter semester runs from the end of October to the beginning of March; the summer semester from the end of April to the beginning of August. Lecture periods are laid down in Senate decisions.

2. Admission of students with full matriculation qualifications (grosse Matrikel) is in accordance with the principles outlined in "General Information Section VI. Attention is drawn to the following points: Foreign students who are over 18 years of age and who wish to attend the University should apply for admission 2—3 months before the semester commences. They should do so on the printed application form Angaben zur Person which may be obtained from the Foreign Students' Office. They should forward with their completed application forms a) a certified copy of the document which qualifies them for university entrance, and b) a curriculum vitae in German (not necessarily hand written). The application form must be sent to the Foreign Students' Office within the stated time limit, and applicants will be informed by letter whether they have been accepted or not.

3. Registration as matriculated student is only possible for those who have received a letter of acceptance (Zulassungsbescheid). This letter

also informs successful applicants of the date on which they must register personally at the University. The following documents should be presented in person at the matriculation office (Matrikulationsbüro, Boltzmannstrasse 3)

a) letter of acceptance,

b) passport,

c) original certificate qualifying the holder for university entrance, together with an attested translation,

d) leaving certificate of any other universities attended (where applicable),

e) three passport photographs,

f) medical certificate of health.

Foreign students who have no knowledge of German cannot be admitted to the Free University as matriculated students. They are permitted to attend the German courses for foreigners as guest students.

Students from other countries having a basic knowledge of German may be admitted on the condition that they attend the German courses which are specially organized for foreign students.

At the end of the semester they are examined by a special commission in order to ascertain whether their knowledge of the German language is of a standard which will allow them to follow a course of university studies successfully and whether the first semester can be counted as forming part of that course. If the student passes this language examination successfully his name is entered on the matriculation roll. If the student does not pass the examination, he may enter for it for the second (and last) time at the end of the following semester

Registration and other fees should be paid at the same time; when these have been paid a student will receive his study record (Studienbuch) and his student identity card (Studienausweis).

4 Minimum number of lectures per semester (cf. "General Information" Section VII).

5 Students may remove their names from the matriculation roll at the earliest two weeks before the semester ends. Applications, together with the applicant's study record and student identity card, should be submitted to the matriculation office (Immatrikulationsbüro).

6. Foreign students who wish to attend the University as guest students should apply personally to the Dean of the faculty concerned for the appropriate application form ("Antrag auf Zulassung als Gasthörer"), which should be completed and then returned to the same office. No other documents should be forwarded with the application.

7 German courses for foreigners are held during each semester under the auspices of the Faculty of Arts. Classes are held for beginners and advanced students, and must be signed up for in the same way as other lectures.

IV Fees

Fees payable are as given in Section VIII, "General Information Exceptions:

1 A registration fee is payable at the FU Berlin only upon initial matriculation.

2. Semester fees:
Basic study fee, lecture fee, cf. "General Information Section VIII.

Indemnity fee for lectures and classes (medicine, dental surgery natural sciences) DM 35,—
Indemnity fee (dissection work) DM 30,—
Indemnity fee (students of physical training) DM 20,—
Social contribution DM 29 —

3. Fees for guest students:
Basic study fee for one semester DM 30,—
Lecture fee, social contribution cf "General Information" Section VIII.
Indemnity fee, see above (Semester fees)
Fees for practical further training courses DM 5,—

V Refectory and Club House

1 Mensa
Berlin-Dahlem, Van-t'-Hof Strasse 6—8
Meals available at DM 0 40, DM 0,60, DM 0,80;
à la carte, up to DM 2.50
Open daily 11 a. m. — 11 p. m.

2. Club house
Students are able to use the facilities of their own club-house (music room, library writing-room, table-tennis, and a chess room) in Berlin-Zehlendorf The terrace opens out on to a large garden running down to a lake. Refreshments available.
Address: Berlin-Zehlendorf, Goethestrasse 47—49; open daily (excl. Monday) 2 p m. — 12 midnight.

VI. Student Welfare

1 Responsible authority
Studentenwerk der Freien Universität Berlin
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
For services cf. "General Information" Section X, para 2. The organization is able to help German and foreign students in genuine cases of emergency by granting short-term loans.

2. Leg l advice for students:
Dr jur Gustav Melzer Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27

3. Med cal ttention:
Berlin-Dahlem, Hüningerstrasse 44
The medical officer may be consulted Monday—Friday p.m. to 4 p. m.
Treatment is free of charge.

4 Sickness b nefit fund:
Studentische Krankenversorgung,
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
This office is responsible for the issue of sickness certificates.

5. Other servi es
a) Loans: Studentisch Darlehenskasse e. V Berlin-Charlottenburg, Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
b) Students' bazar
Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 3

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant Chaplain: Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 23 b
b) Catholic Chaplain Berlin-Wilmersdorf Hohenzollerndamm 201

Indemnity fee for lectures and classes (medicine, dental surgery natural sciences)
Indemnity fee (direction work) DM 11,—
Indemnity fee (students of physical training) DM 5,—
Social contribution DM 21,—
DM 3,—

3 Fees for guest students:
Basic study fee for one semester
Lecture fee, social contribution cf. General Information Section VIII. DM 5,—
Indemnity fee, see above (Semester fees)
Fees for practical further training courses
DM 1,—

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2. Club house
Students are able to use the facilities of their own club-house (mess-room, library, writing-room, table-tennis, and a chess room) in Zehlendorf. The terrace opens out on to a large garden running down to a lake. Refreshments available.
Address Berlin-Zehlendorf, Goethestrasse 47—49; open daily (exc. Monday) 2 p. m. — 12 midnight.

VI. Student Welfare

1 Responsible autho ity:
Studentenwerk der Freien Universität Berlin
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
For services cf. "General Information Section X, para 2. The organization is able to help German and foreign students in cases of emergency by granting hort-term loans.

2. Leg l advice for student :
Dr Jur Gustav Melzer Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27

3 M dical att ntion:
Berlin-Dahlem, Hüningerstrasse 44
The medical officer may be consulted Monday—Friday 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Treatment is free of charge.

4. Sickness benefit fund
Studentische Krankenversorgung,
Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
This office is responsible for the issue of sickness certificates.

5. Other services:
a) Loans: Studentische Darlehenskasse e. V Berlin-Charlottenburg Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 27
b) Students' bazar
Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 3

VII. Pastoral Care

) Protestant Chaplain Berlin-Dahlem, Rudeloffweg 23 b
b) Catholic Chaplain: Berlin-Wilmersdorf, Hohenzoll.

VIII. Sports
Facilities are available for all types of sport (tennis, riding, swimming etc.)
Application should be made to the AStA (Sportreferat)
Berlin Dahlem, Garystrasse 20.

b) The Technische Universität Berlin

I. Historical Note

The Technische Universität Berlin was founded on April 1 1879 when two technical academies (the Bauakademie founded on March 18, 1879 and the Gewerbeakademie founded in 1821) amalgamated. It was further expanded in 1916 by the integration of the "Bergakademie" (Academy of Mining), which had been founded in 1770. The present Technische Universität was opened on April 9 1946.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector s Offic and
   other administrative offices
   Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34 Tel.: 32 51 81
2. Foreign Students Office
   Akademisches Auslandsamt
   (address as above)
3. Faculties
) Faculty of Classical Studies
   b) Fa ulty of General Engineering
      Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (incl. Preliminary Pharmacy), Special branch for Food Chemistry and Technology
   c) Faculty of Arch tecture
   d) Faculty of Civil Engineering
      Building, Surveying, Transport
   e) Faculty of Mechan cal Eng neering
      incl. Marine Engineering
   f) Faculty of Agriculture
      Berlin-Dahlem, Albrecht Thaer Weg 5
      Agriculture, Market Gardening, Landscape Gardening, Agricultural Technology (Sugar Brewing, Distilling, Yeast)
   g) Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy
   h) Faculty of Economic Science
      Industrial Engineering, Industrial Management
   i) Faculty of Electrotechnology
      Heavy Current Engineering, Telecommunications
4. T aching staff:
   332 persons (winter semester 1956/57)
5. Student body:
   6,122 persons (winter semester 1956/57)
   205 students came from other countries. 33 % of the German students came from East Berlin or the Soviet Zone.
   Representative body:
   Studentenvertretung der Technischen Universität, Berlin,
   Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstraße 34

Courses of study

A regular course of studies will take:

9 semesters for students of mathematics, physics, chemistry (with the exception of preliminary pharmacy), for students of the Faculty of Architecture and for students of: civil engineering, transport, surveying, mechanical engineering, marine engineering, electrotechnics, mining, metallurgy and industrial engineering,
8 semesters for students of sugar technology
7 semesters for students of industrial management,
6 semesters for students of agriculture, horticulture, technology (brewing, distilling, yeast);
2 semesters for students of pharmacy (preliminary course)

Classical Studies

Students attending the Technical University of Berlin are obliged to supplement their specialist studies by attendance at lectures and classes of the Faculty of Classical Studies. This ruling does not apply to students born before January 1, 1929 to those studying preliminary pharmacy or — until further notice — to students of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Conditions of Study

The following documents should be submitted by applicants for admission to the Technical University of Berlin:

1 University entrance certificate (Reifezeugnis) of a recognised German school. (A certified copy or certified photo-copy suffices). A certificate issued in another country will only be accepted if it is of equal value (i. e. if it qualifies the holder for university entrance in his own country). Doubtful cases will be decided by the appropriate academic authorities.
A leaving certificate issued by a recognised Technical College (with 6 semesters) is accepted as equal to a University entrance certificate up to the Diploma Examination, but not for taking an academic degree. Also, such a leaving certificate must apply to the same subjects as those taken at the Technische Universität and must show at least Second Class Honours ("Gut"). Doubtful cases will be decided by the Diploma Committee. For admission to agricultural or horticultural studies certificates may be accepted from specialised Colleges offering only a four-semester course of studies.

2. Leaving certificates in respect of all universities, [illegible] education, or technical schools already attended (certified copies, or certified photo-copies suffice).

3 Evidence of practical training in accordance with the relevant regulations of individual faculties. Students in doubt as to the requirements in any particular case should write to the appropriate office (Praktikantenamt) of the faculty concerned. The attention of all students is drawn to the fact that in special [illegible] for the preliminary diploma examination, when applying for admission to the University and before signing up for individual lectures and classes), they must produce evidence of having completed the necessary practical work.

4 A completed questionnaire (obtainable from the matriculation office [Immatrikulationsbüro] of the Technical University), together with a

short account of the applicant's intellectual interests, and of the reasons for choosing the profession in question. The curriculum vitae should be hand written, and 1—2 foolscap pages in length.

5 Applicants for admission to the Faculty of Architecture may be required to submit examples of their free-hand drawing.

Kleine Matrikel

cf. "General Information Section VI, para 2.

Those persons who are not in possession of a university entrance certificate, and thus cannot enter the University as matriculated students, may be admitted to a course of studies if they produce evidence showing that their intellectual capacity and previous education will allow them to attend lectures and classes with profit. (This type of admission is known as the kleine Matrikel minor matriculation). Special attention is drawn to the fact that students admitted in this way are not allowed to enter for academic or state examinations. In cases where the number of students is limited, those with full matriculation qualifications ("Grosse Matrikel") are given preference over those who do not fulfil all the matriculation requirements. Foreign students desiring further details of entry under such conditions, and of the possibilities of later changing over to a course as fully matriculated students, are advised to write to the Foreign Students' Office. Only those persons may register at the matriculation office who have received letter of acceptance. The registration and other fees should be paid at the same time. Students receive their study records and identity cards upon payment of these fees.

III. Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII, "General Information" The basic study fee for guest students is DM 10,— Students with the "Kleine Matrikel pay the same fees as matriculated students.

IV Refectory

Mensa

Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
Set meal: DM 0,75 à la carte meals are available.

Social gatherings and meetings are held in the common-room of the Studentenhaus. A club-home is situated on the shores of the Schlachtensee.

V Student Welfare

a) Studentenwerk Charlottenburg e.V
Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34

b) Medical officer: Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
Treatment is free of charge.

c) Sickness Benefit Fund
Studentische Krankenversorgung
Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
Also responsible for the issue of sickness certificates.

d) Loan-Banks
Studentische Darlehenskasse e.V
Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
It is the responsibility of this office to help proficient but needy students to complete their courses of studies by granting them loans.

VI. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant Chaplains:
   Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34
   Berlin-Charlottenburg 9, Marienburger Allee 43
b) Catholic Chaplain:
   Berlin Wilmersdorf, Hohenzollerndamm 201

VII. Sports

Facilities are available for all types of sport (tennis, riding, swimming etc.). Application should be mode to the appropriate office:
Sportreferat der Studentenvertretung der Technischen Universität Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstrasse 34

BONN



Bonn

Rheinische-Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität

A. The City

The city of Bonn can look back on a history of some 2,000 years: it has been in turn a Celtic settlement, a Roman encampment, the seat of the Prince Elector of Cologne (12th—18th centuries), and a centre of scholarship and learning. Since 1949 it has been the capital of the German Federal Republic. It has a population of some 150,000 inhabitants, and occupies a setting of considerable natural beauty on the banks of the Rhine.

B. The University

I. History

Even while it was still the seat of the Prince Elector of Cologne, Bonn possessed an academy. It had been founded in 1777 during the Age of Enlightenment, and was raised to the status of university in 1786. In 1798, however it fell victim to the political upheavals which followed in the wake of the French Revolution. The present University was founded on October 18, 1818 by King Frederick William III of Prussia; like its sister foundations in Berlin (1809) and Breslau (1811), it was a product of an age in which, under the leadership of Wilhelm von Humboldt, the spirit of German idealism determined Prussia's cultural policy. The original five faculties were augmented in 1934 (by the incorporation of the Academy of Agriculture) and in 1937 (when the Faculty of Philosophy was divided into a Faculty of Arts, and a Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences). The main building, formerly the town residence of the Prince Elector was destroyed by bombing on October 18 1944 exactly 126 years after the university had been founded. As soon as hostilities ceased, however the work of reconstruction began; in 1951 the greater part of the main building was solemnly reopened, and it has since been possible to repair most of the other damage suffered by the University and its various institutes.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office
   Tel.: 3 19 41
   Bonn, Liebfrauenweg 3
   Secretariat: Franziskanerstraße
   Tel.: 3 19 41

   2. Foreign Students Office:
   (Auslandsamt)
   Bonn, Liebfrauenweg 3
   Tel. 3 19 41

3. Faculties

   a) Faculty of Catholic Theology
   Main building (2nd floor)
   Subjects:

   Biblical Theology: Old Testament, New Testament. Historical Theology: Church History (Ancient, Mediaeval, Modern). History of Christian Art. Church History (Rhineland). Christian Archaeology. Systematic Theology: Philosophical Introduction to Theology. Fun-

damental Theology Dogmatics. Moral Theology Practical Theology: Pastoral Theology Church Law Christian Social Theory

b) Faculty of Protestant Theology
Main building (3rd floor north tower)

Subjects:

Old Testament Exegesis. Church History New Testament Exegesis. Practical Theology Systematic Theology

c) Faculty of Law and Political Science
Main building (2nd floor west tower)

Subjects

Administrative Law Administrative Policy Applied Psychology and Forensic Graphology Church Law Civil Law Civil Law (Procedure) Commercial Law Comparative Law Criminal Law Criminal Law (Procedure). Diplomacy Economic Law German Law History of Law (Classical and German). Industrial Legal Protection. International Civil Law International Law Mining Law Systems of Oriental Law Political Law Roman Law Revenue Law Accountancy Agricultural Management. Auditing and Trusteeship. Banking (Organization and Practice) Book-keeping. Commercial Arithmetic. Economic Policy Economic Political Science. Economic Theory Economy of Eastern Germany and Eastern Europe. Financial and Revenue Law Financial Economy of Other Countries. Financial Policy Fiscal Policy Industrial Management. Local Government Administration. Mathematics for Economists. Mercantile Law Monetary Policy Present Day Economic Policy Present Day Political Problems. Sociology and Social Politics. Statistics.

d) Faculty of Medicine
Main building (ground floor)

Subjects

Aeronautical Medicine. Anatomy Bacteriology Dental Surgery Dermatology and Venereal Diseases. Forensic Chemistry and Toxicology Forensic Medicine and Criminology General Pathology and Morbid Anatomy History of Medicine and Natural Sciences. Hygiene. Industrial Medicine. Internal Medicine. Medical Parasitology Neurology Obstetrics and Gynaecology Ophthalmology Oral and Maxillary Diseases. Pediatrics. Pharmacology Physiology Psychiatry Psychological Chemistry Psychology Psychopathology Public Health. Pulmonary Diseases. Radiology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Social Hygiene. Surgery Toxicology

e) Faculty of Arts
Main building (1st floor)
Subjects.

American Studies. Celtic Languages and Culture. Communications Research. Comparative Religion. Didactics of Classical Languages. Dutch. Economic Geography Economic History Egyptology Elocution. English Studies. Ethnology General and Classical Archaeology General Linguistics. General Morphology and Geography of the Rhineland. Geography German Folk-lore. German Language and Literature (all periods). Graphology Greek Language Courses. Historical Geography and Topography of the Mediterranean. History of Art. History of Art (Near East). History of Art (Rhineland). History of Early Christian Literature. Indology Intellectual Life of the Slavonic East. Islamic Studies. Italian. Japanese. Latin

Courses. Malay Museum Studies. Music Studies. Numismatics. Oriental Studies. Pedagogics. Philology Philosophy Phonetics (general, applied, medical, educational) Psychology Rhenish History Russian. Semitic Studies. Sinology Slavonic Languages. Social History Spanish.

f) Faculty of Agriculture
Meckenheimer Allee 174

Subjects:

Agricultural Botany Agricultural Chemistry Agricultural Journalism. Agricultural Legislation. Agricultural Management. Agricultural Meteorology Agronomy Animal Physiology Animal Psychology (with special reference to Alimentary Physiology.) Applied Botany and Microbiology. Applied Geophysics. Astronomy Botany Building Construction. Chemistry Cultivation Techniques. Domestic Animals (Anatomy Physiology Hygiene) Economics. Entomology (General and Applied). Farm Buildings. Farming. Fishery Food Production. Forestry Genetics. Geodesy Geomorphology Hygiene and Diseases of Smaller Animals (with special reference to poultry). Irrigation (General and Agricultural) Land Clearance. Land Distribution. Land Husbandry Law Livestock Breeding and Feeding. Livestock Diseases. Livestock Epidemics. Mathematics. Municipal Surveying. Overhead Irrigation and Spraying. Photogrammetry Physical Chemistry Plant Breeding and Cultivation. Plant Pests and Diseases. Plant Sociology Rural Domestic Science. Soil Amelioration. Soil Study State Veterinary Services. Technology of Agricultural Subsidiary Industries. Veterinary Hygiene and Animal Health Services.

g) F culty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
Wegelerstrasse 10

Comparative Anatomy Astronomy Chemistry Foodstuffs Chemistry Coal petrography Economic Geography Applied Electricity Theory f Emission, Control of Foodstuffs, Geography General and Applied Geology Genetics. Glacial Period Research. Mathematics. School Mathematics. Meteorology Mineralogy Science of Mineral Deposits. General Morphology and Geography of the Rhineland. Paleontology Petrology Pharmacology Pharmacy Physics (theoretical, experimental, radiation, nuclear atmospheric). Plant Sociology of Western Germany Soil Research. Zoology

h) Old C tholic Semina
Main Building, 1st Floor Room 119

4 Teaching staff
527 persons (winter semester 1956/57)

5. Student body:
8.001 (summer semester 1956), (700 foreign students)
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA), Bonn, Nassestrasse 11 Tel: 3 65 55

II. Conditions of Study

1 General rema ks
As at all other German universities, in Bonn courses of study are also divided into semesters. The winter semester runs from November 2 to February 28, and the summer semester from May 2 to J ly 31

Students may begin their courses of study in November or in May; instruction takes the form of lectures, classes, seminars, and practical classes.

2. Admission:

Admission to the University as a matriculated student is in accordance with the general principles outlined in Section VI of "General Information". The attention of all students, however is drawn to the following. Any person wishing to follow a regular course of studies and to enter for a final examination must enter his name on the matriculation roll, it being assumed that his standard of education is that of a person in his final year at a German grammar school. In general those examinations which qualify a student for university entrance in West European countries and in the United States of America (post freshman and sophomore years) are sufficient qualification for a person wishing to matriculate at a German university. If the applicant's standard of education is not equivalent to that certified by a German university entrance examination, two courses are open to him: he may either attend the University for a probationary period, which is followed by an examination in several subjects, or he can be admitted as a guest student. If it is found that the applicant's knowledge of German does not suffice to enable him to follow a course of studies successfully he is admitted as a guest student in the first instance, and is allowed to matriculate only after having produced evidence that he has brought his knowledge of the language up to the required standard. In addition, a knowledge of Latin is required for most final examinations but especially in the faculties of medicine and the arts. Applications for admission should be addressed to the Rector (Bonn, Liebfrauenweg 3). Applications must be accompanied by:

a) a copy of the certificate qualifying for university entrance in the applicant's own country together with a German translation.

b) a curriculum vitae in German, together with full details of the applicant's education to date,

c) documentary evidence of education to date,

d) evidence of applicant's knowledge of German (when applicable)

An applicant can only be admitted as a guest student,

a) if he merely wishes to attend the German language courses which are held throughout the semester and during the vacations (cf. V below)

b) if his standard of education is not sufficient to allow him to be admitted as a matriculated student.

Semesters spent as guest students cannot be considered as forming part of a regular course of university study. No applications will be accepted from persons under eighteen years of age. Every applicant will be informed by letter whether his application has been accepted or not. Students are advised to produce their letters of acceptance when applying for an entry visa to the appropriate German representative in their own countries. All students must enter their names on the matriculation roll personally not later than three weeks after the beginning of the semester. When registering they must deposit with the University authorities the originals of relevant documents, and three passport photographs. Students then receive their identity cards (Studentenausweis), and study records (Studienbuch). Guest students are issued with a special

form of identity card, and a certificate testifying to their enrollment as guest students (Gasthörerschein). Minimum number of lectures: 4 per week. (cf Section VII. "General Information") Students wishing to remove their names from the matriculation roll may do so at the earliest two weeks before the end of the semester They should present their identity cards and study records with their pplications to the secretariat.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII, General Information Exception: Social contribution DM 28,50

Payment of fees

Social contributions are paid by purchasing a stamp (obtainable from the Bursar's office, "Quästur") which is then affixed to the student's study record.

Students are informed by the Quästur of the fees which they have to pay; they must be paid within a week of receiving notification. Study records are issued only after the appropriate sum of money has been paid. If they wish, students may pay their fees in two instalments; application should be made when signing up for lectures. Where deferred payment is granted, the final payment must be made before the end of the semester Students are requested not to pay in cash where possible· money orders should be made payable direct to the credit institute. Foreign students who have pplied to have their fees remitted, or who have already been granted remission of fees (i. e. scholarship holders) are asked to hand in their study records at the Quästur after they have signed up for the lectures and classes they wish to attend.

V German Language Courses and Vacation Courses

1 *Ge m n language cou ses for foreigners:*

German language courses are held throughout the semester Students are divided into three groups (Unterstufe, Mittelstufe, Oberstufe), according to ability Each group has a total of four hours of instruction per week, and attendance is open to all foreign students, subject to the appropriate entry in their study records. In addition, the University also organizes language courses for special groups of persons (e. g. diplomats and consular officials resident in Bonn and Bad Godesberg). Further information may be obtained from the Auslandsamt.

2. *University va ation courses*

International university vacation courses are organized each year by the University authorities in March, April, July and August.

) Spring courses
Each year one or two holiday courses are held during the Easter vacation (March and April). Participation is limited to 25 persons for each course. Further details may be obtained from the Auslandsamt.

b) International holiday course (15—30 July).
This course aims to introduce students to political, economic and cultural ffairs in present-day Germany; particular emphasis is placed upon the part played by the city of Bonn in its dual capacity of Federal capital and seat of learning. Through a series of lectures, visits to industrial undertakings and other excursions, course participants are brought face to face with Germany's acute political and economic problems. Among those who lecture during this course

are members of the Federal Government and of the Land Governments, members of the House of Representatives, scholars from Bonn and other German universities, journalists and leading figures in the German political parties and trade unions. Each lecture is followed by a discussion led by the lecturer concerned.

c) Summer course in German language and literature:
Duration: 3—4 weeks (August).

The primary aim of this course is to afford foreign students an opportunity of improving their knowledge of the German language and of German literature. By a careful division of participants into separate classes it is possible to provide carefully planned instruction for students at all stages. Special arrangements are made for those foreign students who have specialized in German studies. Class instruction in the German language is supplemented by daily lectures on literary subjects which are given by professors and lecturers.

d) General Information:

Students attending the courses described above are accommodated in single or double rooms in student hostels and private houses. All meals (breakfast, lunch, supper) are taken communally in the Studentenhaus. The cost of a vacation course varies from DM 200 to 300, a detailed prospectus is published in February each year. Closing date for applications (to be addressed to the Auslandsamt der Universität, Bonn, Liebfrauenweg 3): (a) — March 1 (b) — July 1 (c) — July 15

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

For valid regulations see "General Information Section X, para. 3 Applications for fare reductions are endorsed by the Auslandsamt.

II. Accommodation

1 The accommodation situation in Bonn has not yet reached pre-war standards; the average price of a furnished room varies between DM 40—80. During the winter months DM 10—20 should be added for heating and electricity

2. University Lodgings Office: Bonn, Koblenzer Straße 98 a. During the period set aside for registration at the beginning of each semester foreign students will find a special accommodation office set up in the Auslandsamt.

3 Student hostels:

A limited amount of accommodation in student hostels is available for students coming from abroad; a certain number of places are also reserved for them in hostels owned by the Studentenwerk. Applications for accommodation in such hostels can be accepted by the Auslandsamt for onward transmission to the hostel warden. The final decision, however rests with the latter, or with the Studentenwerk where appropriate. Accommodation is available in the following hostels:

a) University hostels:

1 Tillmannhaus (Prof Steiner), Lennéstraße 26—28 (60 beds· men students only)

2. Carl-Schurz Haus, Kaiserstrasse 57 (80 beds; men students only)
3. Internationales Studentenhaus (Dr. Goldschmidt), Koblenzer Str. 42 (32 beds; men students only)

b) Protestant hostels

4. Baltisches Studentenheim (Pastor Urdze), Bad Godesberg, Annaberger Strasse 400. This hostel has accommodation for 30 students (men and women); preference is given to those from the Baltic area.
5. Betty-Günther-Heim, Hohenzollernstrasse 9 (20 beds; women students only)
6. Dietrich-Bonhoeffer Haus, Königstrasse 88 (43 beds; accommodation for men and women students)
7. Evangelisch-Theologisches Stift, Humboldtstrasse 42 (20 beds; accommodation for students (men) of Protestant theology)
8. Evangelisches-Theologisches Studienhaus, Goebenstrasse 32 (31 beds; men students only)

c) Cathol c ho t l

9. Altkatholisches Seminar und Schwesternhaus, Baumschulallee 9. This hostel has accommodation for 8 students (men and women) of Old Catholic theology
10. Collegium Albertinum, Koblenzer Strasse 18 (men students only)
11. Collegium Leoninum, Am Alten Friedhof 13 (men students only)
12. Erlöserbund, Poppelsdorfer Allee 50 (women students only)
13. Marienhaus, Noeggerathstrasse 4 (12 beds; women students only)
14. Newmanhaus, Koblenzer Strasse 63 (24 beds; men students only)
15. Studentinnenheim, Marienstrasse 25 (8 beds; women students only)

III. Refectories etc.

There are a number refectories which are run by the University authorities, and by denominational organizations.

a) Student refectory (Studentenhaus, Nassestrasse 11).
Meals are served from 12—2 p.m. and from 6—8 p.m. at cost of DM 0.25, DM 0.75, DM 1.20. No evening meals are served on Saturday and Sunday. For those students who buy a block of tickets the price is reduced to DM 0.65 and DM 1.10. For students of medicine and others working in the University clinics there is a special refectory (Bonn-Venusberg). It is open from 9 a. m. — 6 p.m., and prices are the same as those charged for meals taken in the Studentenhaus. A refreshment room is situated in the main University building; it is open from 9 a. m. — 6 p.m. (Monday to Friday) and from 9 a. m. — 12 noon Saturday

b) Diet l h Bonhoeff r Haus Königstrasse 88
Lunch is served on weekdays from 12—2 p.m. Cost DM 0.80.

c) Carita Ve band Hofgartenstrasse 8—10
Lunch and supper are served daily. Cost DM 0.40 and 0.80.
Meals may be bought in any of Bonn' many restaurants for from DM 1.80 upwards.

IV. Student Welfare

Responsible authority:

1. Studentenwerk Bonn e.V., Nassestrasse 11
(cf. General Information" Section X, para 2).

2. International club rooms:

The international club rooms, which are run by the Auslandsamt (Liebfrauenweg 3), are to be found in the Remigiusstrasse (12—16, 4th floor). They are open daily from 10 a.m. — 12 p.m. In addition to the discussion and lecture room there is also a reading and music room. Refreshments are available. It is intended that these rooms should further contact and social intercourse between German students and students from other countries.

V Special Student Reductions

1 Theatre tickets etc

Tickets at reduced prices are available for students who wish to attend performances of plays, operas, operettas given by the Municipal Theatre Company (Box-office Poststrasse 27—29 tel. 30 171; open daily from 8.30 a.m. — 4 p.m.), concerts given by the Municipal Orchestra, and plays performed by the Contra-Kreis-Company The reductions are not granted for performances given on Sundays, or for premières Certain cinemas also admit students at reduced prices. Complimentary tickets for certain performances can be obtained from the offices of the World University Service.

2. Reduc d fares:

Reduced fares are available for students using trams, trolleybuses, and buses in Bonn and the immediate vicinity, as well as the electric railcars to Cologne, Koenigswinter Bad Godesberg, and Mehlem during the semester A special certificate is obtainable from the Secretariat for those students who wish to use the transport services during the vacations. These certificates must be counter-signed by the appropriate University department or institute. Guest students are not entitled to these reductions.

3 Other nformation

Further details concerning reduced prices for theatre tickets and other reductions available for students will be found in a special pamphlet published by the Auslandsamt "Merkblatt für ausländische Studenten in Bonn Copies may be obtained from the Auslandsamt, the offices of the World University Service, and AStA. A special fixture calendar for foreign students is published each semester; copies may be obtained from the Auslandsamt.

VI. Sports

There are opportunities for all types of sports (swimming, gymnastics, light athletics, handball, football, fencing, boxing, riding, apparatus work, and tennis). Application should be made to the Institute of Physical Training in the main University building (Tel. 3 19 41). The institute's sports ground, gymnasium, and tennis courts are situated in the Endenicher Allee. A fencing-hall and a further gymnasium are to be found in the main University building. Students are also entitled to use the tennis courts in the Nassestrasse (Studentenwerk), the Victoriabad (indoor swimming pool) (Franziskanerstrasse), and the riding track of the International Riding Club at Mehlem, either free of charge or at reduced rates.

VII. Pastoral Care

1 Catholics:

Students' chaplain: Riesstrasse 22

The chaplain is available on Tuesd Tl Friday

each week from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. — 5 p.m. (Katholisches Studentenheim, Koblenzer Strasse 63).

2. Protestant:

Students' chaplain: Kaufmannstrasse 54

The chaplain is available on Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday each week from 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. (Dietrich-Bonhoeffer-Haus, Königstrasse 88).

3. Old Catholic Community:

Pastor: Arndtstrasse 23 Available on Thursday each week from 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

VIII. International Student Organizations

1. World University Service (WUS), Bonn Branch
Bonn, Nassestrasse 11
2. ISSF, Bonn Branch
Bonn, Koblenzer Strasse 42
3. In addition there are a number of national associations organized by students from Iran (Organisation Iranischer Studenten an der Universität Bonn), Scandinavia (Deutsch-Scandinavischer Verein), Indonesia (Indonesischer Studentenverein), India (Indischer Verein), Luxembourg (Luxemburgischer Studentenverein) and the Arab States (Arabischer Studentenverein)

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Other Institutes of Higher Education

Pädagogische Akademie, Bonn, Dorotheenstrasse 126

II. Research Institutes

1. Katholisch-Sozialer Institut (social problems)
Bad Honnef, Sellhoferstrasse 11
2. Institut "Finanzen und Steuern" (finance and taxation)
Bonn, Markt 14
3. Kommission für Geschichte des Parlamentarismus und der politischen Parteien (parliamentarism and political parties)
Bonn, Kronprinzenstrasse 43
4. Baltisches Forschungsinstitut (Baltic studies)
Beuel, Friedrichstrasse 30

III. Academic Libraries

1. Universitätsbibliothek Am Hof 32—34

Reading room (Am Hof 32—34) open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. Lending department (turn left after passing the main entrance to the University) open weekdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Closed on Saturday afternoons; also on all afternoons, with the exception of Tuesday and Friday during the summer vacation. Requests for books from other libraries (Fernleihe) are dealt with by the Fernleihstelle, *Am Hof 32—34 open weekdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.*, and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The agricultural section is to be found in the Meckenheimer Allee (172), and the reading room is open on weekdays from 9 a. m.

to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Saturday afternoon. Lending department open daily from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (except Wednesday and Saturday).

2. Studentenbücherei Liebfrauenweg 1

   Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, each University department has its own specialist library. Details of times of opening will be found on the notice board of the department concerned.

3. Stadtbibliothek (Municipal Library), Quantiusstrasse 9

   Open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday afternoon, and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

IV International Cultural Associations

(cf. General Information Section XIV)

A number of associations have been formed to further cultural relations between Germany and other countries (Amerikanischer Club, Bad Godesberg-Plittersdorf, Arbeitsgemeinschaft für internationale Verständigung, Bonn; Dante-Alighieri-Gesellschaft, Bonn; Deutsch-Englische Gesellschaft, Bonn; Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft, Bonn; Deutsch-Indonesische Gesellschaft, Cologne (Bonn Branch); Deutsch-Irischer Club, Bonn; Deutsch-Türkische Gesellschaft, Bonn; Euro-Übersee, Bonn; Ibero-Club, Bonn; Internationale Freundschaftsringe, Bonn; Internationaler Club "La Redoute" Bad Godesberg).

V Foreign Cultural Institutes

1. Anglo-German Centre, Die Brücke, Bonn, Koblenzer Strasse 8.
2. Institut Français de Bonn, Bonn, Wörthstrasse 1

VI. Religious Communities

There are 34 Catholic parishes in Bonn, and 21 in the immediate vicinity (Katholisches Stadtdechanat, Bonn, Gerhard v. Are-Strasse 5.)
There are 12 Protestant parishes in Bonn, and 14 in the immediate vicinity
(Evangelische Kirchengemeinde Bonn, Poppelsdorfer Allee 29.)
Other communities: Baptists (Weberstrasse 102), Methodists (Bad Godesberg-Plittersdorf, the American Church), Old Catholics (Arndtstrasse 23). Religious services in English are held at the American Church at Bad Godesberg Plittersdorf. The synagogue of the Jewish community is situated in Quantiusstrasse 4

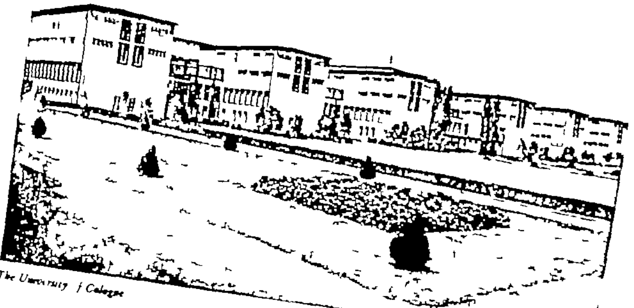
VII. Theatres and Concert Halls

1. Städtische Bühnen, Bonn, Kronprinzenstrasse 2 a
   (Municipal Theatre: opera, operetta, ballet, drama, concerts)
2. Kammerspiele der Städtischen Bühnen Bonn
   (Studio Theatre: drama, concerts) These performances are given in the University Theatre (Hörsaal I)
3. Stadttheater Bad Godesberg
   (Municipal Theatre: *opera, operetta, drama*)
4. Stadthalle, Bad Godesberg (concerts)
5. Einraumtheater Contra Kreis, Bonn, Meckenheimer Strasse 6—8
   (Cellar Theatre: drama)

VIII. Museums etc.

1. Akademisches Kunstmuseum (Art)
   Am Hofgarten
2. Botanischer Garten (Botanical Gardens)
   Meckenheimer Allee 171
   Open Monday Wednesday and Friday from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.
3. Rheinisches Landesmuseum (Rhenish Cultural History)
   Colmantstrasse 16
   Open daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
   Sunday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
4. Ernst Moritz Arndt Haus (Arndt collection)
   Koblenzer Strasse 79
   Open: Wednesday (4 p. m. — 7 p. m.), Friday (10 a. m. — 1 p. m.),
5. Beethovens Geburtshaus (Beethoven collection in the house in which the composer was born)
   Bonngasse 20
   Open daily from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
   Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
6. Alexander König Museum (Zoology)
   Koblenzer Strasse 150
   Open Wednesday and Thursday from 9.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday from 9.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.
7. Alte Friedhof
   Bornheimer Strasse
   Open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COLOGNE



The University / College

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University

A. The City of Cologne

Cologne, with its 700,000 inhabitants, is the largest city in the Land of North-Rhine-Westphalia, and the third-largest city in the Federal Republic, after Hamburg and Munich, and it is proud of its 2,000 year long history. In 50 A.D. the Germanic settlement was elevated by Claudius to the status of a Roman veterans' colony, Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensis. Its unusually favourable situation on main routes of commerce also gave Cologne great importance in the Middle Ages as a Hanseatic Town, but it no longer played such a predominant role after the Thirty Years' War; only in the 19th century with the development of industry and transport, did Cologne regain its position of importance in Western Europe. Cologne suffered more than other German towns during the war years 1940—45; but the reconstruction of the city is being carried out at a steadily increasing pace. Today Cologne is once mor centre of industry and commerce, and one of the most important traffi centres in the Federal Republic.

B. The University of Cologne

I. History

The old University was founded in the year 1388 by the citizens of Cologne, and this was sanctioned by Bull of Pope Urban VI. In 1798, as a result of the far reaching political after-effects of the French Revolution, the University was suspended; and it was only in 1919 (not least through the efforts of the then Chief Burgomaster the present Federal Chancellor Dr Adenauer), that the city was given university once more, through the amalgamation of the Commercial College (founded in 1901), the Academy of Practical Medicine (founded in 1904), and the College of Communal and Social Administration (founded in 1912). The new University building was opened in 1935

II. Structure of the University

Almost all the University offices are located in the main building Cologne-Lindenthal, Albertus-Magnus-Platz

1. Re to Offi e and S cret riat
   (see above)
2. For ign Students Off ce
   Akademisches Auslandsamt der Universität zu Köln
   Cologne-Lindenthal, Universitätsstraße (Studentenhaus)
3. Fa ulti
   a) Fa ulty of Economics and Social S ien es
      (main building)
      Economics. Finance. Social Politics. Cooperative Systems. Housing Industry. Traffic and Transport. Power Industry. Industrial Management. Specific Industrial Management. Taxation. Statistics. Economic and Social History. Economic Geography. Sociology. Political Science. Insurance. Pedagogics. (for teachers of Economics)
   b) Fa ulty of Law
      (main building)
      History of Law and Jurisprudence. Civil Law. Commercial and

Economic Law Labour and Social Law and Criminology Procedure Law Public Law Church Law Finance and Tax Law International Law and Foreign Private Law Aviation Law Philosophy of Law

c) Faculty of Medicine
Hospitals, Lindenburg,
Cologne-Lindenthal, Josef Stelzmann-Strasse
Anatomy Anthropology Physiology Physiological Chemistry Pathology Pharmacology and Toxicology Hygiene and Bacteriology Obstetrics and Gynaecology Iternal Medicine. Surgery Neuro-Surgery Orthopaedy Ophthalmology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Pediatrics. Dermatology and Venerology Psychiatry and Neurology Radiology Forensic Medicine;
Dentistry

d) Faculty of Arts
(main building)
Catholic and Protestant Theology Philosophy Pedagogics. Psychology Classical Philology Germanic Philology English Philology American Studies. Romance Languages. Comparative Linguistics. Slavonic Philology Oriental Philology Sinology History Archaeology History of Arts. Ethnology Geography Dramatics. Music Studies. Bibliothecarial Studies.

e) Faculty of Mathemat cs and Natural Sciences
(main building)
Psychology Mathematics. Actuarial and Economic Mathematics. Physics. Chemistry Geography Geophysics. Meteorology Astronomy Geology Palaeontology Mineralogy Petrography Botany Zoology Developmental Physiology Ethnology

A number of University institutes, particularly the natural science institutes, are situated in other parts of the city

4. Teaching staff: 357 persons

5 Student-body: 11,949 (winter semester 1956/37);
293 students came from other countries.

III. Conditions of Study

Information concerning all admission and matriculation regulations is contained in a special pamphlet which foreign students can obtain from the Secretariat. Students are also referred to Sections VI, and VII, General Information

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII, General Information"

V German language courses and vacations courses

1. German courses for foreigners
Courses for both beginners and advanced students are held throughout each semester and during the vacations. Further details may be obtained from the Akademisches Auslandsamt.

2. University vacation courses
The University authorities organize 4-week International vacation courses in August each year In addition to the German language and literature classes there are also lectures on literary political, and economic

subjects, and a number of excursions and visits to theatres. Programmes, application forms, and further information may be obtained from the appropriate office (Büro des Ferienkurses), at the Uni ersity Cologne-Lindenthal. Closing date for applications: June 30.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the university

cf "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. General situation
   Students are refered to Section XI, General Information. It should be remembered, however that as a result of the very heavy damage which the city suffered during the last war it is more difficult to find suitable accommodation in Cologne than elsewhere. The cost of a furnished room ranges between DM 60.— and DM 100.— per month, depending upon situation and amenities.
2. University Lodg ngs Off ce
   The Studentenwerk e.V is able to help students seeking suitable accommodation.
3. Student hostels
   The number of student hostels is by no means large enough to cater for all those students seeking such accommodation. A limited number of hostel rooms is available for students from other countries; early application ist advised
   a) Studenheim des Studentenwerks e.V
   Cologne-Lindenthal, Kerpenerstrasse 57
   b) Studentinnenheim der Universität (women students)
   Cologne-Lindenthal, Theresienstrasse 60—62

III. Refectories etc.

The Mensa Academica, a modern building opened in 1953, is situated only a few minutes away from the main building (Universitätsstrasse). Meals at DM 0.50, DM 0.80, and DM 1.— cold dishes à la carte. Open until 9 p.m.

Students will also find a large refreshment room in the main building (Parkgeschoss); in addition to liquid refreshments, students can also buy cold dishes and simple meals.

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority:

Studentenwerk e.V Cologne-Sulz, Universitätsstrasse 16 (Studentenhaus)

The Studentenwerk e.V administers the following services:

a) Sickness fund
b) Accident insurance
c) Social welfare fund (scholarships, loans, free meals)
d) Lodgings bureau
) Student reductions
f) Translation and interpreting service (AKÜDO)
g) Students' library

V Special Reductions

Special tickets which entitle students to buy tickets for performances given by the Municipal Theatre Company can be bought from the appropriate office of the Studentenwerk. This office also countersigns applications for reduced fares on the city's tram services.

VI. Sports

1 University Sports

a) Institute of Physical Training
Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen
Cologne-Müngersdorf Stadion
All students of the University may take part in sports and gymnastics classes organized by the Institute authorities. Further details will be found on the Institute notice boards.

b) There are also sports facilities at the sports ground in the immediate vicinity of the University A University sports instructor is available.

2. Swimming pools

a) open-air
Stadion-Bad, Cologne-Müngersdorf Stadion
Open 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Eis- und Schwimmstadion, Cologne-Riehl, Amsterdamer Strasse — Lentstr. 30
Open: 8 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.

b) enclosed
Neptunbad, Cologne-Ehrenfeld, Neptunplatz 1
Open: 6.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Deutz Kalkerbad, Cologne-Deutz, Deutz Kalker Strasse 54
Open: 6.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Catholic chaplain Cologne, Hansaring 77
Meeting place of the Catholic student community
Cologne-Lindenthal, Bachemerstrasse 29

b) Protestant chaplain: Cologne-Sülz, Euskirchener Strasse 15
Protestant student hostel:
Cologne-Lindenthal, Weyertal (corner of Cyrhofstrasse)

VIII. International Student Organizations

a) I.S.S.F. Cologne Branch
b) Deutsch-Skandinavische Studentenvereinigung
c) Niederländisch-Deutsche Vereinigung an der Universität zu Köln
d) I.C. (International Club)
e) W.U.S. Cologne Branch

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

1 Other Institutes of Higher Education

a) Staatliche Hochschule für Musik
Cologne, Dagobertstrasse 38

b) Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen
Cologne-Müngersdorf Stadion

2. Other Colleges and Special Schools

a) Außenhandelsfachschule der Industrie- und Handelskammer
Cologne, Lützowstrasse 8—10

b) Bibliothekar-Lehrinstitut des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen,
Cologne-Lindenthal, Universität, Albertus-Magnus-Platz

c) *Höhere Fachschule für Dolmetscher und Übersetzer*
Cologne, Lützowstrasse 8—10

d) Kölner Werkschulen, Cologne, Ubierring 40

e) Staatliches Berufspädagogisches Institut,
Cologne, Rich. Wagner Strasse 47

f) Staatliche Höhere Fachschule für Photographie,
Cologne, Hohenstaufenring 48—54

g) Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen,
Cologne-Nippes, Turmstrasse 7

h) Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen,
Cologne, Ubierring 48

i) Deutsche Buchhändlerschule,
Rodenkirchen, near Cologne, Hauptstrasse 11

j) *Verwaltungs- und Wirtschaftsakademie,*
Cologne, Hansaring, Hochhaus

k) Wohlfahrtsschule der Stadt Köln,
Cologne, Merlostrasse 24

II. Academic Libraries

1. Un v rsity libr •

The University and municipal library was not damaged during the war and with the ex eption of the medical section (Cologne-Lindenthal, Josef Stelzmann-Strasse (Lindenburg)) its stock of 1 100,000 books is shelved in the main University building In the large reading room students will find some 8,700 reference works, and some 2,500 German and foreign newspapers and periodicals.

In addition to this central collection, departments have their own specialist libraries, which in som cases contain more than 10,000 volumes, and which are immediately accessible for students for study purposes in the departments concerned

2. Other libr es:

a) Bibliothek des Historischen Archivs,
Cologne, Gereonskloster 12

b) Bibliothek der Musikhochschule,
Cologne, Dagobertstrasse 38

c) Bibliothek des UNESCO-Instituts fü Sozialwissenschaften,
Cologne-Lindenthal, Gottfried Keller Straße 6

d) Bibliothek des Staatlichen Berufspädagogischen Instituts,
Cologne, Richard-Wagner Strasse 47

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b) Other communities
Jewish
Cologne-Ehrenfeld, Ottostrasse 85 (synagogue)
Anglican:
Cologne-Arnoldshöhe, Bonner Strasse (All Saints Church)

IV Theatres and Concerts

a) Regular concerts are given by the Gürzenich Orchestra in the Gürzenich. Concerts are also given by the symphony orchestra of the West German Broadcasting Corporation in the new Cologne studios. Throughout the season conductors and soloists of international renown are to be heard.

b) Municipal Theatre Company (Grosses Haus). Cologne, Krebsgasse. Classical and contemporary opera, operetta, drama, and ballet.
Kammerspiele, Cologne, Ubierring 45 (opera and drama)
Studio, Cologne, Hahnenstrasse 32—46 (experimental theatre)
Theater am Dom, Cologne, Komödienstrasse 97 (Burgmauer entrance)
Kölner Puppenspiele, Cologne Eisenmarkt (traditional puppet plays)

V Museums

a) Gallery of the Wallraf Richartz Museum, An der Rechtschule.
Mediaeval and modern paintings and sculpture.
Open daily 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

b) Romisch-Germanisches Museum, Cologne, Severingstorburg.
A selection of the museum's treasures can be seen in the converted shelter (Dombunker) which is situated to the south of the Cathedral.
Open daily 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

c) Schnütgen-Museum (mediaeval religious art)
Cologne, Cecilienkloster Stiftskirche St. Cäcilia

d) Erzbischöfliches Diözesan Museum (religious art from Middle Ages to present day)
Cologne, Gereonstrasse 48
Open Monday — Friday 10 a.m. — 12 noon, 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.

e) Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum, Cologne, Ubierring 45
Only a fraction of the museum's treasures is on view
f) Museum fur Ostasiatische Kunst und Kunstgewerbe-Museum
(East Asiatic, art, applied arts). The museum building was destroyed during the war. The collections are still in store, and not on view

g) Rheinisches und Historisches Museum (Rhenish and historical collections)
Cologne-Deutz, Urbanstrasse 22
The museum was partly destroyed during the war. The Cologne exhibits are on view. Open daily 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

h) Deutsches Gesundheits-Museum (health and hygiene)
Cologne-Merheim, Ostheimer Strasse 200
Open to the general public on Wednesday afternoons; at other times by appointment only

VI. Foreign cultural Institutes

a) Amerika-Haus, Cologne, Aposteinkloster 13—15
b) Maison Belge, Cologne, Cäcilienstrasse 20.
c) Anglo-German-Centre Die Brücke Cologne, Hahnenstrasse 32—36
d) Institut Français, Cologne, Sachsenring 77
e) Istituto Italiano di Cultura, Cologne-Lindenthal, Universitätsstrasse 81

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ERLANGEN

Friedrich-Alexander-Universität

A. The Town

The town of Erlangen, which is now more than a thousand years old, came into being principally through the Huguenot settlement laid out by Margrave Christian Ernst von Brandenburg-Bayreuth in 1686. It has now raised the size of its population to more than 60,000, principally through the development of great productive industries (precision tools, electrical and textile industries) in this region; thus it has almost doubled its pre-war population.

B. The University

I. Historical note

The Friedrich-Alexander Universität of Erlangen was opened in 1743, and outstanding scholars — Fichte and Schelling (philosophy), Friedrich Rückert (Oriental studies), Kussmaul (medicine), and G. S. Ohm (mathematics and physics) — have secured its fame as a seat of learning. Thanks to the generous aid provided by the State of Bavaria much building could be done after the war so that the external appearance of the University has been largely reshaped.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office
   Rektorat der Friedrich-Alexander Universität
   Erlangen, Schloss — Tel 711

2. Foreign Students Office
   Akademisches Auslandsamt der Universität Erlangen
   Erlangen, Schloss — Tel.: 711

3. Faculties and subjects

   a) Faculty of Theology
   Old Testament Theology New Testament Theology Church History History of the Dogmata and Symbolism. Systematic Theology Apologetics. Practical Theology Theology of the Christian East. Reformed Church Theology Missionary Studies. Sacred Music. Christian Archaeology and Art. Latin and Greek Language Courses. Late Judaism.

   b) Faculty of Law
   History of Roman Church Law Civil Law Industrial Law Commercial Law Criminal Law Criminal Law (Procedure). Administrative Law International Law Philosophy of Law International Civil Law International Criminal Law International Administrative Law Church Law Revenue Law Municipal Law Industrial Legal Protection.

   c) Faculty of Medicine
   Internal Medicine. Ophthalmology Forensic Medicine. Pharmacology and Toxicology Physiological Chemistry Surgery Hygiene and Bacteriology Psychiatry Pediatrics. Dermatology Venerology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Anatomy General Pathology and Morbid Anatomy Obstetrics and Gynaecology Dentistry Oral and Maxillary Therapy

d) Faculty of Arts
Classical Archaeology Industrial Management. Ancient, Mediaeval, Modern History. History of Modern German Literature. History of American Literature. History of Art. Pedagogics. Germanic Philology German Studies. English Philology Classical Philology Oriental Philology Islamic Studies. Romance Philology Slavonic Philology History of Religious Philosophy Psychology Comparative Indo-Germanic Linguistics. Economics. Economic Science. Finance and Statistics. Bibliothecarial Studies. Social Politics and Cooperative Systems. Auxiliary Historical Sciences. Music Studies. Spanish. Greek. Latin. French. English. Italian. Roumanian. Russian. Swedish. Danish. Dutch. Agricultural Management. Economic History Byzantinism. Sinology

e) Faculty of Natural Sciences
Mathematics. Experimental Physics. Applied Physics. Theoretical Physics. Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry Organic Chemistry Physical Chemistry Applied Chemistry and Pharmacy Mineralogy Geology Geography Botany Zoology
Economic Geography Foodstuffs Chemistry Foodstuffs Technology

4 Teaching staff
250 persons (winter semester 1955/56)

5 Student body:
2,653 (winter semester 1955/56)
Representativ body Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss
Erlangen, Langemarckplatz 4 Tel. 26 80

III. Conditions of Study

1 Admission:

a) Evidence of education to date:
In general evidence furnished by foreign students of their education to date must be approved by the Ministry of Education. Applicants must also have a command of the German language which is sufficient to allow them to attend lectures and classes with profit.

b) Knowledge of Latin:
Persons who wish to study medicine, dentistry or pharmacy must pass an examination in Latin (das kleine Latinum); this also applies to those students of law who wish to enter for the 1st State Examination in Bavaria. A more advanced examination (das grosse Latinum) ist required of those students who intend to proceed to a doctorate examination in the Faculty of Arts.

c) Admission as a matriculated student:
There are no longer any special conditions affecting admission as a matriculated student. However due to the large numbers of students who wish to study chemistry pharmacy and physics, and in view of the limited number of places which can be offered in these subjects, admission will depend upon the student's relative merit. Registration alone does not guarantee a place to any student. It is requested that when registering at the University students of chemistry and pharmacy should submit a certified copy of their University entrance certificate, together with the original. Students of pharmacy must also submit evidence of having passed the preliminary examination in that subject.

Students of psychology are requested to present themselves at the Institute of Psychology (Institut für Psychologie der Universität, Kollegienhaus) before registration.

2. **Requisite documents for matriculation:**

a) University entrance Certificate (cf 1 a.) with a photograph of the applicant affixed to the top left hand corner

b) Student's questionnaire (Personalblatt für Studierende) which is obtainable from the administrative office (Hausverwaltung), Schlossplatz 4 The questionnaire should be completed in block letters, or typed. A short curriculum vitae should be written on the reverse side.

c) Statistics sheet (Erhebungsbogen) issued by the Bavarian State Statistics Office (Bayerisches Statistisches Landesamt), which is also obtainable from the administrative office.

d) Receipt in respect of the registration fee paid, the registration fee must be paid previously to the appropriate office (Univ Kasse, Schloss).

e) A certificate of good conduct issued by the police authorities; this is only applicable to those students who do not enter the University immediately after passing their (German) school leaving examination, or immediately after removing their names from the matriculation roll of another (German) university

f) Certificate showing that the applicant has removed his name from the matriculation roll of his previous university; this applies only to those students who are changing universities.

g) Two passport photographs.

h) Official documentary evidence showing the applicant' address during the semester

The following documents are required of those students who attended the University during the previous semester

a) Students' identity card (Studienausweis).

b) Study record (Studienbuch) showing that all lectures and classes attended during the previous semester were properly signed up for and that no lecture fees are outstanding.

(The requisite registration forms are obtainable at the beginning of the semester from the administrative office (Hausverwaltung Schloss).

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII, of "General Information

C. Living Conditions

I. Accommodation

1 **University Lodgings Office**
Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerks Erlangen
Erlangen, Henkestrasse 40, Baracke II.
Open Monday — Friday from 9 a.m. — 12 noon.
The price of a furnished room ranges between DM 30 — DM 40, depending on situation and comfort. There are sufficient rooms available in the higher price groups.

.. Hostels:

a) Holzbaracken Henkestrasse/Langemarckplatz.
Accommodation is available for sixty students; application should be made to the Kath. Studentengemeinschaft.

b) Steinbaracken Henkestraße/Langemarckplatz.
Accommodation is available for 195 students application should be made tho the Studentenwerk.

c) Studentinnen- und Studentenwohnheim, Alexandrinum, Walter-Flex Strasse 7
Accommodation is available for 237 students (men and women); application should be made to the Studentenwerk.

d) Studentenwohnheim „Schellinghaus Wilhelmstrasse „ (59 beds).

e) Studentenwohnheim Löhe-Haus, Sieglitzhoferstrasse 9
Accommodation is available for 80 students; application should be made to the Innere Mission e. V

f) Theologisches Studienhaus, Friedrichstrasse 19
Accommodation is available for 27 students of theology application should be made to the Kuratorium, Ev Studentengemeinde.

g) Auslands- und Diasporatheologenheim, Fahrstrasse 15
Accommodation is available for 27 students of theology; applic ation should be made to the Martin-Luther Bund.
It is most difficult to obtain accommodation in these hostels, which cater for German students as well as for students from other countries. Applications must be received at least one semester before the student intends to take up residence.

II. Refectories

Mensa (Studentenhaus), Langemarckplatz 4
Meals are served daily from 11.30 a.m. — 2 p.m., and from 6 p.m. — 8 p.m. Set meals from DM 0.80 — DM 1.60; à la carte, up to DM 2.

III. Student Welfare

1 Scholarships and remission of fees may be granted to those students who can prove financial need.
Persons applying for the award of a scholarship and full remission of fees must pass successfully a progress examination (Leistungsprüfung), based upon lectures and classes (for which fees are payable) totalling at least twelve hours per week. A student successful in this examination is also granted full remission of fees during the two semesters following the examination. Students applying for full remission of fees only must pass successfully a progress examination based upon lectures and classes (for which fees are payable) totalling at least six hours per week. Fees are then remitted for a period of one semester

2. Applicants must submit:

a) The appropriate application form issued by the Studentenwerk; when completed the form should be handed in to Room 6, Studentenhaus (Abteilung Einzelfürsorge); forms are obtainable at the Studentenhaus.

b) Attested copy of the university entrance certificate or other examination certificate where applicable (Physicum, Vordiplom).

c) Officially attested details of the financial position of the applicant's parents. Where the applicant's parents do not pay income and

property tax, then details of their monthly income should be supplied, attested by the employer

d) One passport photograph, and a curriculum vitae.

3. Application forms must be completed in full, and must be submitted personally if they are to be examined and stamped by accountant's office (Univ. Kasse) when signing up for lectures. The attention of all students is drawn to the announcements displayed on the notice board.

4. Applications may be handed in on Wednesday (8.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m. — 4.30 p.m.), and Saturday (8.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.).

IV Sports

1. Institute of Physical Training
Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen, Erlangen, Gebbertstrasse 123
Further: Sports field and tennis courts (Erlangen-Süd); gymnasium (Hindenburgstrasse); Swimming Pool (Städtisches Röthelheimbad); Riding Ring (Universitäts-Reitbahn).

2. Swimming
During the summer students are able to swim in the pool mentioned above; during the winter it is possible to travel by bus once week to an indoor swimming pool in Nuremberg.

V International Student Organizations

1. I.S.S.P. (Erlangen Branch).
2. W.U.S. (Erlangen Branch).
3. Cosmo Club, an international students' club for German and Foreign students attending the University.

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Research Institutes etc.

a) Landesanstalt für Bienenzucht (Apiculture)
Bohlenplatz 21
b) Anthropologische Sammlung (Anthropology)
Krankenhausstrasse 9
c) Archäologische Sammlung (Archaeology)
Kollegienhaus
d) Botanischer Garten (Botanical Gardens)
e) Gemäldesammlung (Art Gallery)
Orangerie
f) Geologische Sammlung (Geology)
Schlossgarten 5
g) Mineralogische Sammlung (Mineralogy)
h) Graphische Sammlung und Münzensammlung (Graphic Art and Numismatics)
Universitätsbibliothek
i) Tierkundliche Sammlung (Zoology)
Universitätsstrasse 19
k) Ur- und Frühgeschichtliche Sammlung (Primeval History)
Krankenhausstrasse 9

2. Hostels:

a) Holzbaracken Henkestrasse/Langemarckplatz.
Accommodation is available for sixty students application should be made to the Kath. Studentengemeinschaft.

b) Steinbaracken Henkestraße/Langemarckplatz.
Accommodation is available for 195 students application should be made tho the Studentenwerk.

c) Studentinnen- und Studentenwohnheim Alexandrinum, Walter-Flex-Strasse 7
Accommodation is available for 237 students (men and women); application should be made to the Studentenwerk.

d) Studentenwohnheim „Schellinghaus Wilhelmstrasse „ (39 beds).

e) Studentenwohnheim Löhe-Haus, Sieglitzhoferstrasse 9
Accommodation is available for 80 students; application should be made to the Innere Mission e. V

f) Theologisches Studienhaus, Friedrichstrasse 19
Accommodation is available for 27 students of theology; application should be made to the Kuratorium, Ev Studentengemeinde.

g) Auslands- und Diasporatheologenheim, Fahrstrasse 15
Accommodation is available for 27 students of theology; application should be made to the Martin-Luther Band.
It is most difficult to obtain accommodation in these hostels, which cater for German students as well as for students from other countries. Applications must be received at least one semester before the student intends to take up residence.

II. Refectories

Mensa (Studentenhaus), Langemarckplatz 4
Meals are served daily from 11.30 a m. — 2 p.m., and from 6 p m. — 8 p.m. Set meals from DM 0.80 — DM 1.60; à la carte, up to DM 2.

III. Student Welfare

1 Scholarships and remission of fees may be granted to those students who can prove financial need.
Persons applying for the award of a scholarship and full remission of fees must pass successfully a progress examination (Leistungsprüfung), based upon lectures and classes (for which fees are payable) totalling at least twel e hours per week. A student successful in this examination is also granted full remission of fees during the two semesters following the examination. Students applying for full remission of fees only must pass successfully a progress examination based upon lectures and classes (for which fees are payable) totalling at least six hours per week. Fees are then remitted for a period of one semester

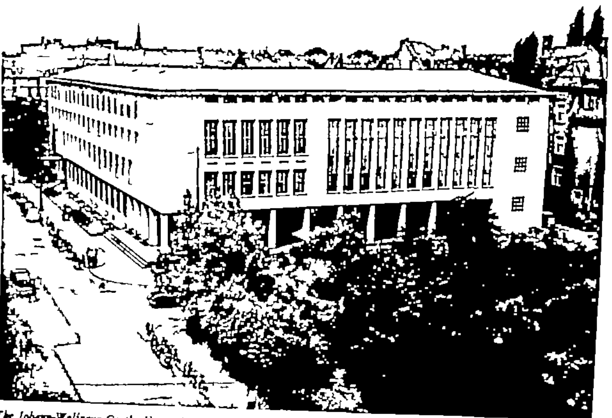
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c) Officially attested details of the financial position of the applicant's parents. Where the applicant s parents do not pay income and

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The Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University at Frankfort Studentenhaus (Student-Union)

FRANKFORT

Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-Universität

A. The City

For many hundreds of years Frankfort, once a free city of the German Empi[re] has been a centre of industry and trade. Due to the very large number o[f] air-lines which use the Rhein-Main Airport, Frankfort may truly be calle[d] the gateway to the whole world. Today with a population of more than 600,000 inhabitants, Frankfort is the largest city in South-West Germany

B. The University

I. Historical Note

The Johann Wolfgang Goethe University was founded on the 10th of June, 1914 through the initiative of the free citizens of Frankfort, whose donations provided the necessary material resources, in collaboration with the municipal authorities. To this day the University of Frankfort has remained an endowed foundation since the assets of these endowment funds have been largely destroyed during the course of recent events, the financial burden of maintaining the University is now borne equally by the State of Hesse and the City of Frankfort, which, together with the foundation donors, are responsibl for its upkeep.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office
   Rektorat Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25
   Tel. 77 07 41
2. Foreign Student Office
   Akademisches Auslandsamt beim Rektor
   Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25
   Tel. 77 41 62
3. Faculties
   a) Faculty of Law
   Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25
   Subjects
   History of Law General Legal Science. Philosophy of Law Civil Law Criminal Law Procedural Law International Law Foreign Law Public Law
   b) Faculty of Medicine
   Frankfort/Main, Ludwig Rehn-Strasse 14
   Subjects:
   Anatomy and Histology Biogeny Physiology General Pathology and Morbid Anatomy Pathological Physiology Genetics. Hygiene and Bacteriology Pharmacology Toxicology and Experimental Pharmacology Internal Medicine. Surgery Orthopaedy Obstetrics and Gynaecology Pediatrics. Psychiatry and Neurology Ophthalmology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Dermatology Venerology Forensic Medicine History of Medicine, Radiology Physical-Dietetical Therapy Balneology and Climatology Physical Bases of Medicine. Dentistry

c) Faculty of Arts
Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25

Subjects:
Philosophy Sociology Pedagogics. History Archaeology History of Art. Music Studies. Bibliothecarial Studies. Indo-Germanic Linguistics. Classical Philology German Philology Romance Philology English Philology Slavonic Languages. Languages and History of the Near East. East Asian Languages and History Ethnology Geography Speech Training (German) Theology (Catholic and Protestant).

d) Faculty of Natural Sciences
Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25

Subjects:
Mathematics. Astronomy Theoretical Physics. Experimental Physics. Applied Physics. Biophysics. Meteorology Physical Chemistry Inorganic Chemistry Organic Chemistry Pharmacy and Pharmacology Food Chemistry Mineralogy Geology Geography Botany Zoology Psychology History of Natural Sciences.

e) Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences
Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17—25

Subjects
Economics. Finance. Statistics. Mathematics for Economists. Economic History and Geography Political Science and Sociology Social Services. Industrial Management. Trusteeship. Industrial Taxation. Pedagogics (for teachers of commerce and economics). Technology Jurisprudence for Economists. Foreign Languages.

f) Institutes affiliated to the University

aa) Faculty of Medicine
Paul-Ehrlich Institut, Staatliche Anstalt für experimentelle Therapie (Experimental Therapy), Georg Speyer-Haus, Chemotherapeutisches Forschungsinstitut (Chemotherapeutic Research), Ferdinand-Blum-Institut für experimentelle Biologie (Experimental Biology):
Frankfort/Main, Paul-Ehrlich-Strasse 42—44
Max Planck-Institut für Biophysik (Biophysics),
Frankfort/Main, Forsthausstrasse 70
Institut für Kolloidforschung (Colloid Research, Research and teaching Institute)
Bad Homburg, Immanuel Kant Strasse 10
Frankfurter Forschungsstelle für Gehirnpathologie und Psychopathology)
Frankfort/Main, Heinrich-Hoffmann-Strasse 10
(Brain Pathology and Psychopathology)

bb) Faculty of Arts
Frobenius-Institut, Frankfort/Main, Myliusstrasse 29
China Institut (Sinology), Frankfort/Main, Myliusstrasse 29
Institut für Sozialforschung (Social Studies), Frankfort/Main, Senckenberg-Anlage 26

cc) Faculty of Natural Sciences
Max-Planck Institut für Biophysik (Biophysics)
Frankfort/Main, Forsthausstrasse 70
Institut für Kinematische Zellforschung (Cinematic Cell Research)
Frankfort/Main, Mendelssohnstrasse 68

dd) Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences
Institut für Fremdenverkehrswissenschaft (Tourist Traffic)
Frankfort/Main, Gräfstrasse 39
Soziographisches Institut (Sociography)
Frankfort/Main, Schaumainkai 35
Institut für Kreditwesen (Finance)
Frankfort/Main, Senckenberg-Anlage 27

ee) Non — Faculty Institutes
Institut für Leibesübungen (Physical Training)
Frankfort/Main, Kettenhofweg 139
Amerika-Institut, Frankfort Main, Kettenhofweg 139

4 Teaching staff:
360 persons (summer semester 1955)

5 Student body:
7,360 persons (winter semester 1955/56);
201 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studenten Ausschuss (AStA)
Frankfort/Main, Jügelstrasse 1 (opposite main University building). Tel.: 77 75 75
There is also a Student Parliament.

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester lasts from April 15 — October 15; the winter semester lasts from October 15 — April 14. Lectures begin fourteen days after the above dates, and finish at the end of February and July respectively

2. Admission to the University as matriculated student is in accordance with the principles outlined in Section VI, "General Information" A person desiring to enter the University should note the following: Enquiries concerning admission should be addressed to the Foreign Students' Office (Akademische Auslandsstelle der Universität, Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17). Application forms are obtainable from the same office. When completed, they should be sent to the Secretariat (Sekretariat der Universität, Frankfort/Main, Mertonstrasse 17). The following documents should be forwarded together with the completed application form

   a) Photo-copies or a certified copy of documentary evidence (issued by schools or universities previously attended) concerning the applicant's previous education and intellectual attainments,

   b) An official certificate that the applicant has a knowledge of German sufficient to enable him to attend classes and lectures with profit. Should it later appear that his knowledge of German is not of the required standard, then he is required to attend one of the German courses for foreign students organized by the University authorities, in addition to lectures and classes in his special subject during his first semester If the student does not pass the appropriate examination in German held at the end of the semester or within a reasonable period, for which he receives a certificate signed by the director of the course, it is possible that permission to study his special subject will be rescinded,

   c) three passport photographs.

Any request for admission to the University must be forwarded early enough to allow the authorities to deal with it, and inform the applicant of the result of his application in good time. Foreign students are now no longer obliged to be in possession of special entry permits.

Further details concerning study at the University can be obtained from the Foreign Students' Office, which is always ready to help foreign students in every way possible during their stay in Frankfort.

3. New students will find that older students are always pleased to help them in their studies. Details of an Advisory Service (Studienberatungsdienst) can be obtained from the AStA.

4. In order to remove their names from the matriculation roll students must apply to the University Secretariat, bringing with them their students' identity card (Studentenausweis) and their study record (Studienbuch). This must be done before the end of the period set aside for registration for the next semester.

5. Foreign nationals who wish to be admitted to the University as guest students (cf. "General Information", Section VI) should apply to the Foreign Students' Office for the appropriate application forms. The completed application form should be submitted in the same way as those of full-time students.

IV. Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII, "General Information". Exceptions:

1. **Admission fees:**

See Section VIII, "General Information"	
Late fee for applications received after the official closing date	DM 10.—
Office fee (Schreibgebühr)	DM 2.—

2. **Semester Fees for matriculated students:**

Study fees, lecture fees, see Section VIII, "General Information"	
Social contribution for foreigners	DM 24.—
Indemnity fees for Lectures and Classes	
up to 5 hours per week	DM 10.—
up to 10 hours per week	DM 20.—
more than 10 hours per week	DM 35.—
Departmental fee	DM 10.—

3. **Fees for Guest Students:**

Basic fees, social contribution, lecture fee cf. Section VIII, "General Information"	
Indemnity fee, as for matriculated students	
Accident Insurance	DM 1.—

V. German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1. **German language courses** are held throughout the semester; students are divided into three groups according to ability; courses in phonetics for foreigners are also organized.

2. **International vacation courses** are held in August each year. These courses last four weeks, and are organized by the Foreign Students' Office, from which further details can be obtained.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

For reduced railway fares see Section X, para. 3, "General Information". Students travelling to the University for the first time should buy a normal railway ticket to Frankfort, after leaving the train they should proceed to the ticket office opposite Platform 12 and have the ticket stamped with the words "Zur Fahrgelderstattung bélassen"

The application form for reduced fares can be obtained from the University Secretariat, and after it has been stamped it should be taken, together with the railway ticket, to the ppropriate office (Verkehrsamt der Bundesbahn, Poststrasse 6 (Room 9) so that refund can be made

II. Accommodation

1. General ituation:
   The cost of a furnished room ranges from DM 30.— to DM 100.— depending upon situation and comfort.
2. University Lodgings Office (Zimmervermietung des Studentenwerks) Frankfort/Main, Jügelstrasse 1 (Studentenhaus). Open Monday to Friday 9 a. m. — 12 noon.
3. There is hostel accommodation available in the Studentenhaus for both German and foreign students. Frankfort/Main, Jügelstrasse 1

III. Restaurants etc.

1. Refectory (Mensa) in the main building the cost of meals varies between DM 0.70 and DM 1.40.
2. Mensa Sachsenhausen, Ludwig Rehn-Strasse 14
3. There is also a refectory in the Studentenhaus (Jügelstrasse 1) where set meals can be obtained for DM 0.50 — DM 1.40; à la carte meals up to DM 2.50. Students will also find a number of club rooms in this building: in addition to the reading room and common rooms there is also a library

IV. Student Welfare

1. Responsible authority Studentenwerk der Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-Universität, Frankfort/Main, Jugelstrasse 1 (Room 23). This organization is ready to help students in all emergencies it is also able to arrange loans through the Studentische Darlehenskasse.
2. The students medical officer is availabl for consultation in the Studentenhaus students wishing to see him should pply to the Studentenwerk. Treatment is free of charge.
3. A health insurance scheme, which covers all persons attending the University is run by the Studentenwerk.

V. Special Reductions

1. Those students who travel by tram between their residence and the University are able to buy special monthly tickets at a reduced price; it is also possible to buy tickets available over the whole municipal tram network. Further details can be obtained from the appropriate office: Kartenausgabe der Strassenbahnverwaltung, Frankfort/Main,

Rathenauplatz 3. Students' monthly tickets are issued only to fully matriculated students.

2. Theatre tickets at reduced prices are available for performances at all Frankfort theatres, and for performances at the State Theatre, Wiesbaden. Application should be made to the Studentenwerk (Room 20). (Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 12 noon).

VI. Sports

Facilities are available for all kinds of sports (tennis, sports grounds, football grounds, swimming pools etc.). Students interested should apply to the Institute of Physical Training (Institut für Leibesübungen, Frankfort/Main, Kettenhofweg 139), which also organizes a number of courses.

VII. Pastoral Care

1. Catholic:
   University chaplain: Koselstrasse 15
   Secretariat of the Catholic Student Community: Studentenhaus (Room 34)
   The chaplain is available for interview at the Secretariat on Tuesday (3 p. m. — 5.30 p. m.), Thursday (2.30 p. m. — 6 p. m.), and Friday (3 p. m. — 5.30 p. m.).
2. Protestant
   University chaplain Reuterweg 34
   The chaplain is available for interview on Wednesday (5 p. m. — 7 p. m.) at the Studentenhaus (Room 32/33), and on Saturday (10 a. m. — 12 noon) at the above address. He is also happy to see students at any other time by appointment.
   Secretariat of the Protestant Student Community open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon: Studentenhaus (Room 32).

VIII. International Student Organizations

1. Arabo-Asiatischer Club
2. I.S.S.F. Frankfort Branch
3. W.U.S. Frankfort Branch
4. Studentischer Auslandsdienst.

D. Other Cultural Institutes

I. Other Institutes of Higher Education

1. Städel-Schule, Staatliche Hochschule für bildende Künste Frankfort/Main, Dürerstrasse 10
2. Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Frankfort/Main, Oderweg 5
3. Akademie der Arbeit, Frankfort/Main, Zimmerweg 12
4. Staatliches Berufspädagogisches Institut Frankfort/Main, Pfingstbrunnenstrasse 19
5. Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule St. G- Frankfort/Main (South), Offenbacher Lan/ 4
6. Hochschule für internationale pädagogisc Frankfort/Main, Schlosstrasse 27

II. Academic Libraries

1 Stadtarchiv Domstrasse 9

2. Stadt- und Universitätsbibliothek, Untermainkai 14
(Schopenhauer Archives; music library)

3. Senckenbergische Bibliothek, Senckenberg-Anlage 27

4 Hauptbibliothek der Universitätskliniken, Ludwig-Rehn-Strasse 14

5. Städtische Bücherei, Domstrasse 8

6. Deutsche Bibliothek, Untermainkai 14
(archives; German language publications since 1945)

7 Bibliothek des Freien Deutschen Hochstifts (Goethe-Museum)
Grosser Hirschgraben 23—25

8. Bücherei der Industrie- und Handelskammer Börsengebäude

9 Bibliothek der Römisch-Germanischen Kommission des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts (Limes Forschung), Senckenberg-Anlage 26

10. Bibliothek des Orient Instituts, Savignystrasse 65

11. Kunsthistorische Bibliothek des Städelschen Kunstinstituts
Schaumainkai 63

12. Theologische Zentralbücherei, Niedenau 58

13 Bibliothek im Amerika Haus, Taunusanlage 6

III. Foreign Cultural Institutes

Amerika-Haus, Taunusanlage 12
British Centre "Die Brücke" Friedrich-Ebert Strasse 48

IV Theatres

1. *Municipal Theatre Companies*
   a) Grosses Haus, Am Schauspielhaus 1—3
   b) Kleines Haus, Börsenstrasse (Börsenhaus)
   c) Karmeliterkloster (open-air theatre)

2. *Fritz Rémond Theatres*
   a) Kleines Theater im Zoo
   b) Intimes Theater Börsenplatz

3. Theater am Rossmarkt

4 Die Schmiere, Braubachstrasse

5 Franz Althoff-Bau, im Zoo

V Museums

1 Municipal Museums
   a) Historisches Museum, Battonstrasse 57
   b) Museum für heimische Vor- und Frühgeschichte
      Holzhausen-Schlösschen, Justinianstrasse 5
   c) Museum für Kunsthandwerk, Schaumainkai 63
   d) Museum für Völkerkunde, Mylinstrasse 29

e) Städtische Galerie, Schaumainkai 63

f) Manskopfsches Musikhistorisches Museum
(at present closed to the public)

2. Goethe-Haus und Goethe Museum (Freies Deutsches Hochstift)
Grosser Hirschgraben 23

3. Naturmuseum Senckenberg, Senckenberg-Anlage 25

4. Städelsches Kunstinstitut, Schaumainkai 63
(one of the most important public art collections in Germany).

FREIBURG im Breisgau

FREIBURG/BREISGAU

Albert-Ludwigs-Universität

A. The City of Freiburg in Baden

Freiburg, the capital of Southern Baden, today numbers some 118,000 inhabitants. The city was founded by the Zähringer Dukes in 1120 as a settlement for craftsmen and traders. In 1200 one of the Zähringer Dukes also laid the foundation stone for the building of the Münster which still forms the innermost heart of the city today. Up to the beginning of the second World War the form of the medieval city was preserved practically intact.

B. The Albert-Ludwigs-Universität

I. History

The name of the Albert Ludwig University goes back to the two reigning princes who played the most important part in the history of the University. Archduke Albert of Austria was the founder. On September 21 1457 in agreement with the Pope and the Emperor he issued the foundation charter, the so-called „Albertina". Grand Duke Ludwig of Baden secured the future of the University in 1818 by a state endowment.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office and Secretariat:

   Rektorat und Sekretariat der Universität — Tel. 38 83 / 85
   Freiburg/Breisgau, Belfortstrasse 11 (main building)

2. Foreign Students Office:

   Akademisches Auslandsamt, — Tel.: 38 83
   address as above (Room 101)

3. Faculties and Institutes: — ext.: 328

   The institutes and departments of the individual Faculties are situated, in part, in the main University building; these are not listed. Institutes and departments which are not to be found in the main building are listed under the Faculty concerned.

   a) Faculty of Theology
      Main building (Room 105)
      Theological Propaedeutics. Old Testament Literature. New Testament Literature. Church History. Patrology and Christian Archaeology. Apologetics. Dogmatics. Moral Theology and Ethics. Pastoral Theology. Church Law. Religious Folk-lore. Caritas Studies.

   b) Faculty of Law and Political Science
      Main building (Room 103)
      General Jurisprudence. Philosophy of Law. Sociology of Law. History of Law. Civil Law (Procedure). Foreign Civil Law. Commercial Law. Economic Law. Labour Law. Public Law. Church Law. Foreign Criminal Law. Criminal Law. Criminal Law (Procedure). Economic Theory. Economic and Social Politics. Finance. Statistics. Industrial Management. Political Science and Sociology.

   c) Faculty of Medicine
      Main building (Room 131)

History of Medicine. Anthropology Psychology Anatomy Physiology Physiological Chemistry Pathology Pharmacology Hygiene and Microbiology Radiology Internal Medicine. Surgery Gynaecology and Obstetrics. Pediatrics. Psychiatry Neurology Neurophysiology and Neurosurgery Ophthalmology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Dermatology Venerology Social and Forensic Medicine. Dentistry

Institutes situated outside the main University building:
Medizingeschichtliches Institut, Silberbachstrasse 5 Anthropologisches Institut, Werderstrasse 14; Anatomisches Institut, Albertstrasse 17; Physiologisches Institut, Katharinenstrasse 29; Physiologisch-chemisches Institut, Hugstetterstrasse 55; Pathologisches Institut, Albertstrasse 19; Pharmakologisches Institut, Katharinenstrasse 29; Hygienisches Institut, Forschungslaboratorium Geh. Rat Uhlenhut, Hebelstrasse 42; Staatliches Medizinaluntersuchungsamt, Hermann-Herder-Strasse 15; Radiologisches Institut, Hebelstrasse 36 Medizinische Universitätsklinik, Chirurgische, Frauen- Hals- Nasen und Ohrenklinik, Neurochirurgische Klinik, Hugstetterstrasse 55; Medizinische Poliklinik, Hermann Herder Strasse 6; Kinderklinik, Mathildenstrasse 1; Psychiatrische und Nervenklinik, Abteilung für klinische Neurophysiologie, Hauptstrasse 5; Institut für Gerichtliche Medizin, Katharinenstrasse 23; Zahn und Kieferklinik; Torplatz 1

d) Faculty of Arts
Main building (Room 218)

General and Indo-Germanic Linguistics. Asiatic and Oriental Languages. Classical Philology Romance Philology Germanic Philology English Philology Slavonic Philology Primeval History Ancient — Mediaeval — Modern History Political History Geography Classical Archaeology History of Art. Music Studies. Speech Training.

Institutes situated outside the main University building:
Institut für Psychologie und Charakterologie, Bertholdstrasse 17 Seminar für Klassische Archäologie und Münzkabinett, Werderstrasse 14; Kunstgeschichtliches Institut, Augustinermuseum Institut für Vor und Frühgeschichte, Adelhauserstrasse 33

e) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
Main building (Room 152)

Mathematics. Physics (Experimental, Theoretical). Astronomy Geophysics. Meteorology Physical Chemistry Chemistry Pharmacy Crystallography Mineralogy Petrology and Petrography Geology Soil Science. Botany Forest Botany Zoology Geography Forestry
Institutes situated outside the main University building:
Mathematisches Institut, Mineralogisches Institut, Geologisch-Paläontologisches Institut, Geographisches Institut: Hebelstrasse 40; Physikalisches Institut, Katharinenstrasse 25; Institut für theoretische Physik, Pharmazeutisches Institut: Hermann-Herder Strasse 9; Physikalisch-Chemisches Institut, Hebelstrasse 38; Chemisches Laboratorium, Albertstrasse 21; Institut für Bodenkunde, Forstliche Abteilung: Bertholdstrasse 17; Botanisches Institut, Botanischer Garten: Schänzlestrasse 9/11; Forstbotanisches Institut: Bertholdstrasse 17 und Schänzlestrasse 9/11; Zoologisches Institut, Katharinenstrasse 20.

f) Studium Generale
Main building (Room K I)

The Studium Generale has arisen from a present-day development,

the achievement of a large measure of independence by the individual arts and sciences. A special feature of Freiburg University the Studium Generale represents an attempt to keep alive the awareness that there are general connections between the various branches of scholarship and science, even though it has become necessary to set strict limits to the special fields. Lectures and study-groups operating above faculty level give students the opportunity to go beyond their mere vocational training, and obtain a more general perspective by the light of fields of study near to or different from their own, and thus to attain an attitude of mind based on an acquaintance with scholarship and science in general.

4 Teaching staff: 320 persons (summer semester 1955)

5 Student-body: 5,765 (winter semester 1956/57); 311 students came from other countries.

6. Representative body
Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Main building (Room 146) Tel.: 31 83 ext.: 332

III. Conditions of Study for Foreign Students

Lectures generally begin on May 3 in the summer semester and on November 3 in the winter semester. They end on July 30 and February 28 respectively. Any person wishing to attend classes or lectures at the University of Freiburg must be admitted either as a matriculated student, or as a guest student.

Students wishing to attend the University should write to the Secretariat at least 2—3 months in advance, asking for the necessary form of application. This should be completed and returned to the Secretariat, together with a copy of the applicant's university entrance certificate. This document must be officially certified, and a translation into German appended. Students should also enclose a curriculum vitae written in German, and relevant certified documents in respect of any examinations already taken at a German or foreign university. It is assumed that applicants have a knowledge of German which is sufficient to allow them to attend lectures and classes with profit. Applicants will be informed in due course by the Secretariat of the result of their applications, and of the closing date for registration at the University Studentenkanzlei, (Room 160/161).

The dates for registration for the summer semester are April 20—May 15 and for the winter semester October 19—November 14. Upon registration at the Secretariat (Room 161), students receive their study records (Studienbuch) and student identity cards (Studentenausweis). When entering their names on the matriculation roll for the first time students pay a fee of DM 30; this should be paid to the bursar's office (Quästur Room 163). Details of other formalities will be found in the lecture list (Vorlesungsverzeichnis), and on the notice boards (Rektorat).

Examinations

1. Faculty of Theology
Dr Theol., Diploma (lay theologian)

2. Faculty of Law and Political Science
Dr jur., Dr rer. pol. 1st. State examination, Diploma (economics)

3. Faculty of Medicine
Dr. med., Dr med. dent. State examination (medicine, dental surgery) prelim. and final examinations.

4 Faculty of Arts:
Dr phil. State examination (qualifying examination for secondary school teachers) Diploma (psychology) prelim. and final examination.

5 Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences:
Dr rer nat. — State examination (pharmacy) Qualifying Examination for secondary school teachers. Diploma (mathematics, physics, chemistry forestry); prelim and final examinations.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII, "General Information Exceptions

1 Registration fee:
cf General Information, Section VIII.
No fee is charged for re-registration

2. Basic semester fees for matriculated students
cf. General Information" Section VIII

Basic semester fee after reaching the prescribed minimum number of semesters	DM 45.—
Basic semester fee for students not signing up for lectures or classes	DM 30.—
Social contribution	DM 33 —
Fee for compulsory medical examination (only applicable to students attending the University of Freiburg for the first time)	DM 2.—
Lecture fees	DM 3 —
Idemnity fees cf "General Information Section VIII.	
Departmental fee	DM 6.—

3 Fees for guest student

Basic fee:	
up to 2 hours per week	DM 5 —
up to 4 hours per week	DM 10.—
up to 6 hours per week	DM 15 —
up to 8 hours per week	DM 20.—
up to 10 hours per week	DM 30.—
up to 12 hours per week	DM 50.—
over 12 hours per week	DM 85.—
Plus lecture fee per hour per week	DM 3.—
Social contribution (accident insurance)	DM 0.90

Indemnity fees, and departmental fees as for matriculated students.

4 Fee for leave of absendice: DM 31 —
Those students on leave of absence who wish to use the University library pay a special library fee.

5 Those persons who are full time students at the Academy of Music, Academy of Fine Arts, or the Teacher Training College, and who wish to attend the University of Freiburg as guest students, do not pay the basic fee for guest students.

V University Vacation Courses for Foreign Students

The University of Freiburg organizes an international vacation course for foreign students, lasting three weeks, in August each year. In addition to language courses, which are divided up into a number of groups, and cater for students at all stages, lectures are held on various aspects of German history, culture, politics, and economics. Participation is limited to 120 students, to whom certificates are issued upon completion of the course. The fee for the course is DM 90 (exclusive), and this must be paid before the course begins. Application should be made to the Akademisches Auslandsamt by June 1 each year. If so desired, this office can also arrange accommodation. Meals can be taken in the Mensa, at the usual prices, or in any of the town's restaurants (from DM 1.80). (French students in possession of the necessary permit may be admitted to the „Maison de France, Sedanstrasse 6).

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University
cf. General Information" Section X, para 3

Application forms for reduced fares may be obtained from the Akademisches Auslandsamt; the official stamp necessary before forwarding the application forms to the railway authorities is also obtainable from this office.

II. Accommodation

1. General situation:
The price of a furnished room in Freiburg ranges between DM 35—DM 80. A heating supplement is generally charged during the winter months.

2. University Lodging Office:
Rooms can be obtained through the Akademisches Auslandsamt, and the AStA.

3. Student hostels:

a) Studium Generale Hostel, Maximilianstrasse 15
Accommodation is available for 25 students. Double room DM 25 per month (DM 5 heating supplement during the winter months). Single room DM 35. Applications must be submitted to the offices of the Studium Generale (main building) one month before the end of the semester together with curriculum vitae and recommendations from two University lecturers.

b) Studentenhaus Hochallee (Society of Friends)

c) Studentenhäuser, Schwarzwaldstrasse 229
1) Albert Schweitzer Haus (Maison de rencontre)
2) Emergency accommodation.

d) There are also a number of private hostels run by members of Catholic religious orders for students:
St. Luitgard, Quäkerstrasse 4 (accommodation for 30 women students)
St. Hildegart, Erasmusstrasse 11 (accommodation for 30 women students)

St. Lioba, Günterstal (accommodation for 60 women students)
Haus unserer lieben Frau, Poststrasse 1 (accommodation for 60 women students)

Albertus-Burse, Klarastrasse 18 (accommodation for 50 men students)
The cost of board and lodging in these hostels varies from DM 100—DM 150 per month.

III. Refectories

Mensa Academica (situated on the ground floor of the main building)
Open weekdays 12—1.45 p. m., and 5.45—7.30 p. m.

Lunch:

Book of six tickets	DM 4.80
Book of five tickets	DM 4.—
Single tickets	DM 1.—

Supper:

Book of five tickets	DM 2.50
Single tickets	DM 0.60

Refreshments available in the Mensa; open daily 8 a. m.—11.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.—5.30 p. m. (Closed on Sunday). For times of opening during the vacations cf. notice boards. Refreshment room in the Studentenhaus „Alte Universität" Open daily 2.30 p. m.—10.30 p. m. For times of opening on Saturday Sunday and during the vacations cf. notice boards.

IV Student Welfare

1 Responsible authority Studentenwerk der Universität Freiburg, whose offices are situated in the main building (Rooms 411—414).

a) For general details of welfare services provided (bursaries, remission of fees, examination scholarships, grants in acute emergencies, grants to convalescent students, free meals, reductions when purchasing text-books etc., etc.) cf „General Information" Section X.

b) Sickness Benefit Fund. Students are insured against sickness and accidents (i. e. accidents occuring on the University premises, or at any meeting or gathering under the auspices of the University) *Students are referred to the information contained in the appropriate* leaflet („Merkblatt über den Versicherungsschutz der Studenten")
The medical officer is available for consultation Monday—Friday 8.15 a. m.—12 noon Saturday 8.15 a. m.—11 a. m. (Room 411, Tel. ext. 326). House visits by appointment. 70 % of the cost of medical treatment is borne by the insurer; needy students who are not in the position to pay their share of these costs (30 %) may apply to the Studentenwerk in order to be relieved of the necessity of doing so. Sickness certificates (DM 0.50), and accident notification forms are obtainable from Room 412.

c) The Studentenwerk is able to arrange casual employment and employment during the vacations; a sewing room is at the disposal of students, and a mending service is available; typewriters may be had on loan.

2. Community hostels:

a) The common-rooms maintained by the Studium Generale are to be found in the „Alte Universität" (Bertholdstrasse 17). It is intended that they should facilitate serious discussion, social intercourse, and provide a meeting place for students interested in music and the arts.

Open: Sunday 10 a.m. — 11 p.m.; Monday 2 p.m. — 11 p.m.; on other days 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

b) The Hochaller Studentenhaus is also maintained by the Studium Generale. On the premises students will find common-rooms, an academic reading-room with books and periodicals from the University library and facilities for German and foreign students to meet together and exchange views, be it by discussion evenings or meetings of a purely social nature. The common-rooms are open daily 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. (library 10 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.).

c) There are a number of student club-houses in the Schwarzwaldstrasse (229): for example the Albert Schweitzer Haus; above all the club-house which serves as meeting place for students of all countries, but is intended in particular to provide opportunities for meetings between French and German students. Houses No. 4 and 6 are used at the beginning of the semester as an emergency hostel (accommodation for 14 men students, and 12 women students respectively) for those students who are seeking accommodation in Freiburg. During the semester and during the vacations, the hostels are at the disposal of groups of students from other countries who are visiting Freiburg. Cost per night: guests — DM 1.20 plus DM 1.40 per fortnight (or less) for bed-linen. There is a special sliding scale of charges for students who are resident while seeking accommodation elsewhere.

d) A further University hostel is situated on the Schauinsland. While with its accommodation for sixty persons it is well suited to cater for study groups, it is open to all members of the University who wish to spend the night there. Cost DM 0.60 per night. Accommodation tickets may be purchased from the Accountant's office (Universitätskasse)

e) The Newman Hostel (Schreiberstrasse 11 tel.: 47 18) was founded by the Catholic Welfare Conference, and is now maintained by the Catholic Student Community (library writing-room, typewriter lending service) Open weekdays 7.30 a.m. — 10 p.m. Breakfast on Monday — Friday 7.30 a.m. — 10 a.m.

V Pastoral Care

a) Catholic services for members of the University are organized by the Faculty of Catholic Theology in conjunction with the students' chaplain. During the restoration of the University Church (Bertholdstrasse 17) services are held in the Konviktskirche (Herrenstrasse)

b) Protestant services for members of the University are held in the Christuskirche.

) Students' chaplains
Friedrichstrasse 27 (Catholic)
Maienstrasse 2 (Protestant)

VI. International Student Organizations

1 Deutsch-Ausländische Gesellschaft

2. W U.S. Freiburg Branch

3. I.S.S.F Freiburg Branch

4 In connection with the Studium Generale there are also choirs for the performance of foreign choral music (Russian, English, Italian, French)

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Other Institutes of Higher Education

Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Münsterplatz 30
Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Künste, Fuchsstrasse 7 a

II. Academic Libraries

1 University library Rempartstrasse 15	approx. 715,000 vols. 425,000 dissertations
2 Other l braries:	
Wentzingerhaus (Caritasbibliothek)	approx. 60,000 vols.
Augustinermuseum	approx. 7,000 vols.
Stadtarchiv	approx 40,000 vols.
Amerika Haus, Bertholdstrasse 8	approx. 18,000 ols.
Institut Français, Werderstrasse 11	approx. 18,000 vols.

III. International Cultural Associations

1 Heinrich-Finke-Gesellschaft, a U ersity society for the promotion of cultural relations between Germany and Spain (Deutsch Spanische Gesellschaft)

2 Deutsch-Italienische Gesellschaft

IV Foreign Cultural Institutes

a) Amerika Haus, Bertholdstrasse 8
Open daily 10 a. m. — 8 p m.

b) Institut Français, Werderstrasse 11
Open daily 10 a. m. — 12 noon, and 3 p m. — 7 p. m
(except Saturday afternoon)

V Theatres and Concerts

a) Städtische Bühnen (Municipal Theatre Companies):
Grosses Haus, Bertholdstrasse Kammerspielhaus, corner of Zasiusstrasse/ Bromberger Strasse.

b) Private theatre Theater am Wallgraben, Wallgraben.

c) Symphony concerts are given regularly by the Freiburg Philharmonic Orchestra, Orchestral, choral, and chamber concerts are held at the Academy of Music; organ recitals may be heard in the Minster and in the Lutheran Church.

VI. Museums

a) August ner Museum Augustinerplatz
Exhibition of mediaeval and baroque works of art of the Upper Rhine. Social history popular art, arts and crafts in the Black Forest area. Alternating exhibitions of works from the departments of graphic arts, ethnology and history
Open daily (except Monday) from April—October 10 a. m. — 12 noon, and 2 p. m. — 6 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. — 1 p. m.

b) Museum für Naturkunde Gerberau 32
Permanent and alternating exhibitions.
Open Tuesday—Friday 10 a. m. — 12 noon, and 2 p. m. — 6 p. m
Saturday 10 a. m. — 12 noon, Sunday 10 a. m. — 1 p. m.

c) Museum für Ur- und Frühgeschichte Adelhauserstrasse 33
Open Tuesday—Friday 10 a. m. — 1 p. m. Every second and fourth Sunday in the month 10 a. m. — 1 p. m.

d) Münster Museum Schoferstrasse 4
Collection of copies of treasures found in the Münster
Open weekdays 9 a. m. — 12 noon and 2 p. m. — 5 p. m.

e) Kunstverein Talstrasse 12 a
Alternating exhibitions of modern works; painting, graphic arts, sculpture.

GIESSEN


University of

GIESSEN

Justus-Liebig-Universität

A. The Town

The town of Giessen was first mentioned in records in 1197 and was until 1607 a stronghold and town of urban farmers, with a small Court Household. From 1607 on it was a university town, and in the 19th century it acquired increasing importance. Towards the end of the second World War 80 per cent of the town and university were destroyed. Today Giessen is largely reconstructed, and numbers 60,000 inhabitants.

B. The University

I. History

The Ludwigs-Universität was founded in 1607 and its work is carried on today predominantly as a teaching and research centre in the fields of biology and the natural sciences, by the Justus Liebig Academy named after Justus von Liebig (1803—1873), the founder of the modern school of chemistry and agricultural chemistry who worked in Giessen for 28 years.

II. Structure of the Academy

1 Rector s Off

Rektorat, Giessen, Ludwigstrasse 23

2. Fore gn Students Off c — Tel. 49 51—200

Akademisches Auslandsamt
Giessen, Ludwigstrasse 23

3 Facultie — Tel.: 49 51

a) Faculty of Natural Sc nces

Botany Chemistry Experimental Physics, Mathematics, Physical Chemistry Theoretical Physics, Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, Descriptive Geometry and Technical Drawing, Epistomology and Experimental Psychology Geography Economic Geography, Geol ogy Mineralogy and Petrography Applied Optics, Morphology comparative Physiology

b) Faculty of Ag i ulture

Economics and the Science of Finance, Agricultural Chemistry Phytopathology Pasture Land Economy Animal Breeding and Dairy Farming, Agricultural Botany and Cultivation of Plants, Agricultural Management, Soil Science and Soil Preservation, Agricultural Machinery Agricultural Policy Silviculture, Land Technique, Jurisprudence, Fruit-Growing and Gardening, Rural Architecture, Land Culti ation, Apiculture.

) Fa lty of Vete inary Med cin

Veterinary Anatomy Histology Evolution, History of Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Physiology General Pathology Pathological Anatomy Pathological Histology, Science of Animal Feeding, Practical Meat Examination, Slaughter House Management, Manage ment f Slaughter Animals and Meat, Veterinary Hygiene and Animal Epidemics, Parasitology, Apiculture and Pathology of Bees, Pharmacology and Toxicology Veterinary Surgery and Ophthalmic Treatment, Internal and Forensic Veterinary Medicine, Obstetrics (et.) and Ambulatory Clinics, Physiological Chemistry and Animal Feeding, Microbiology Therapy of Fowl Diseases, Hygiene in

Poultry Farming, State Veterinary Science, Practical Veterinary Police Force, Science of Veterinary Obstetrics.

d) Faculty of Medical Research
Pharmacology and Toxicology General Pathology and Pathological Anatomy Physiological Chemistry, Anatomy, Internal Medicine, Psychiatry and Neurology Balneology Physiology Ophthalmics, Otorhinolaryngology Dermatology and Venereal Diseases, Hygiene, Pediatrics, Surgery Obstetrics and Gynaecology Orthopaedy Hygiene and Bacteriology Nutrition of Human Beings, Neuro-anatomy Roentgenology and Radiation Therapy Neuropathology Professional and Legal Aspects of Medicine, History of Medicine, Social Medicine, Dentistry

e) Faculty of General Studies
Civics and Economic Politics, Germanistics and Economics, Education in Art, Philosophy and Pedagogics, Sociology Public Law, Administrative Law Ancient Economic History Drawing and Painting, Music.

f) Institutes closely connected with the Academy:
Max Planck Institute of Breeding Research, Max Planck Institute of Brain Research, William C. Kerckhoff Institute for Heart Research of the Max Planck Society (Bad Nauheim) School for Medico-Technical Women Assistants.

4 Teaching staff
148 persons.

5 Student body
813 persons (winter semester 1955/56)
Representative body Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Giessen, Otto-Heger Heim, Leihgesterner Weg 16

III. Conditions of Study

1 Admission. All students applying for admission must be in possession of a fully valid certificate of maturity Foreign students must possess a certificate which qualifies them for university entrance in their own countries and which is equivalent to the German certificate of maturity The faculty of medical research will accept students during their clinical semesters only

2 Matriculation. Students should produce the following documents when registering: letter of acceptance, original copies of relevant certificates, study records in respect of any universities already attended (where applicable), three passport-sized photographs, receipt showing that registration fees have been paid and an official certificate of good conduct in those cases where more than three months have elapsed since leaving previous school or university

3 Only a limited number of guest students can be admitted, Preference will be given to those who intend to follow a course of studies leading to a doctorate examination, having already completed one course of studies at university level, and to persons who are already in professional employment and desire further qualifications in certain subjects.

4 Examinations:
Doctorate examinations:
Dr rer nat. (all natural science subjects);

Dr agr., Dr med. vet., Dr med., Dr. med. dent.
Qualifying examination for teachers (secondary schools) of mathematics, physics, chemistry biology (advanced level) geography (intermediate level).

Diploma examinations:

Mathematics, physics, chemistry biology (preliminary and final examinations), agriculture (preliminary and final examinations) veterinary science (preliminary and final examinations).
Medicine (final examination only)

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in General Information Section VIII.

Exceptions:

Late fee (registration)	DM 10.—
Late fee (payment of fees)	DM 5.—
Idemnity fee (up to 5 hours per week)	DM 10.—
Idemnity fee (up to 10 hours per week)	DM 20.—
Idemnity fee (11 or more hours per week)	DM 35.—
Social contribution	DM 30.50

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the Academy

cf. General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 General situation

Sufficient accommodation is available the cost of a furnished room ranges between DM 25.— to DM 48.— per month.

2. Accommodation office

Akademisches Wohnungsamt

3 Student hostels

Otto-Eger Heim, Leihgesterner Weg 16 (accommodation for 97 students)

III. Refectory

1. Mensa academica, Otto-Eger Heim, Leihgesterner Weg 16
2. There are many good and inexpensive restaurants in the town.

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority Giessener Studentenhilfe e. V Giessen, Leihgesterner Weg 16

For general details of the welfare services provided cf General Information Section X, para 3.

V Sports

Students will find that there are facilities for all types of sport at the Academy (including tennis and riding). In addition, there is the possibility of joining one of the many sports associations (including a rowing club) which exist

in Giessen. For swimmers there is an enclosed bath in the town, as well as a number of open-air pools on the Lahn.

VI. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant Students Community Giessen, Friedrichstrasse 55
b) Catholic Students' Community Giessen, Wilhelmstrasse 1

VII. International Student Organization

Association of Iranian Students at the Justus-Liebig Academy

D Other Cultural Institutions

I. Research Institutes etc.

cf B. II. 3 et seq.

II. Libraries

1 Academy library
Hochschulbibliothek, Giessen, Ludwigstrasse 19 approx. 500,000 vols.
2. Stadtbücherei Giessen
3 Deutsch-Amerikanische Bibliothek

III. International Cultural Associations

Europa Union
Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft
Deutsch-Amerikanische Gesellschaft

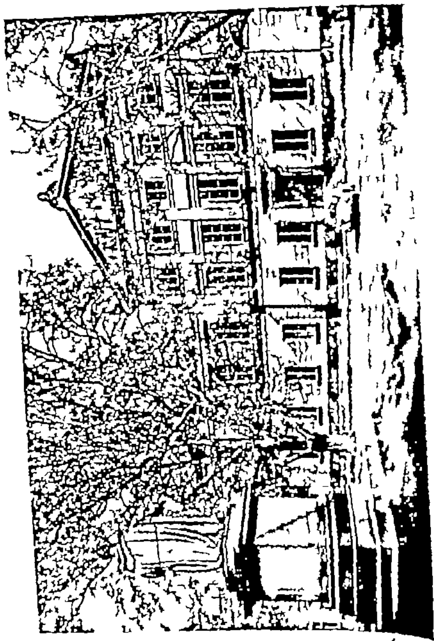
IV Theatres and Concert Halls

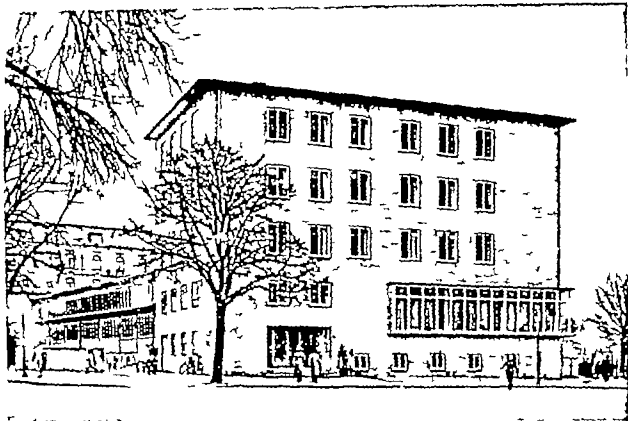
Giessener Stadttheather (Drama, Operetta guest artists for Opera and Concerts)
Giessener Konzertverein (Concerts)
Recitals of sacred music are also given at regular intervals in Giessen churches.

V Museums

Justus-Liebig Museum
Oberhessisches Museum und Gailsche Sammlungen
Botanischer Garten

GÖTTINGEN





The University of Hambu g Student whse (Stud t Union)

HAMBURG

Universität

A. The Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg

Hamburg can look back on a history of more than 1,000 years as a port and trading centre. As early as in the 10th century there was a marketing and transhipment centre here. In 1188 the "New Town" was founded, and a regular sea-harbour laid out. With the establishment of the German Empire in 1871 Hamburg rose to the status of a harbour of world-wide importance. Its dockyards attained international standing, and an important free-port industry came into being. In the second World War air raids brought heavy damage and loss of life. Nevertheless, Hamburg, today the greatest city in Western Germany and at the same time one of the nine "Länder" in the Federal Republic, has carried out an energetic programme of reconstruction, and has once more reached the pre-war population figure of 1¾ millions.

B. The University

I. History

Hamburg University, one of the most recent German university foundations was founded in 1919 through the amalgamation of a number of academic institutes which were already in existence and had a long tradition behind them.

Hamburg's position as a harbour and trading city of world wide importance has given a peculiar character to all the faculties of the University: in accordance with tradition, branches of learning which are concerned with trade, navigation, languages, and the cultural aspects of the five continents receive particular attention in Hamburg.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office
   Hamburg 13, Beneckestraße 13 (Studentenhaus) — Tel. 44 58 83
   University main building

2. Foreign Student Office
   Akademische Auslandsstelle Hamburg e. V.
   Hamburg 13, Beneckestrasse 13 (Studentenhaus) — Tel.: 44 58 83

3. Faculties
   a) Faculty of Protestant Theology
      Hamburg 36, Alsterglacis 3
      Systematic Theology, Church History, History of Dogmatic Theology, Old Testament Studies, New Testament Studies, Missionary Studies, Practical Theology

   b) Faculty of Law
      Hamburg 13, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1
      Jurisprudence, Actuarial Studies

   c) Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences
      Hamburg 13, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1
      Economics, Industrial Management, (Training Courses for Teachers of Commercial Subjects), Social Sciences

d) Faculty of Medicine
University Clinic
Eppendorf Martinistrasse 52
Anatomy Physiology Physiological Chemistry Morbid Anatomy Internal Medicine. Neurology Pediatrics. Radiology Pharmacology Surgery Orthopaedy Obstetrics and Gynaecology Ophthalmology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Hygiene. Microbiology Tropical Hygiene and Tropical Diseases. Dermatology and Venerology Psychiatry Forensic Medicine. Graphology Dentistry Oral and Maxillary Therapy Social Medicine.

e) Faculty of Arts
Hamburg 13 Edmund Siemers-Allee 1
Philosophy Psychiatry Paedagogics. Primeval and Early History Archaelogy History of Art. Music Studies. Ethnology Phonetics and Comparative Linguistics. Classical Philology Germanic Philology English Studies. Romance Languages. Slavonic Studies. Egyptology Semitic Philology Islamic Studies. Iranian Philology Ural-Altaic Languages. East Asiatic Languages and Culture. African Languages and Culture. Indonesian and Oceanic Languages.

f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.
Hamburg 13 Edmund Siemers-Allee 1
Mathematics, Applied Mathematics. Theoretical and Applied Physics. Marine Engineering. Astronomy Geophysics. Meteorology Oceanography Chemistry Physical and Pharmaceutical Chemistry Mineralogy Geology General and Applied Botany Forestry and Timber Trade. Zoology Marine Biology and Fishery Anthropology Geography

4 Teacher Tra ning Institute
Training courses for teachers in elementary schools and vocational training schools.

Extra Faculty Institutes

a) Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek
b) Institute of Physical Training
Institut für Leibesübungen,
Hamburg 13, Rothenbaumchaussee 80

The following research institutes are closely connected with the work of the University:

a) Max Planck Institut für ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht (Foreign and International Civil Law)
Hamburg 13 Mittelweg 187—189
b) Institut für Auswärtige Politik (Foreign Affairs)
Hamburg 13 Mittelweg 187
c) Hygienisches Institut der Freien und Hansestadt Hamburg (Hygiene)
Hamburg 36, Gorch-Fock Wall 15
d) Bernhard-Nocht Institut für Schiffs- und Tropenkrankheiten (Marine and Tropical diseases) Hamburg H, Bernhard-Nocht Strasse 74
e) Schule für Krankengymnastinnen am Universitätskrankenhaus (Physiotherapy)
University Clinic, Eppendorf
f) Deutsche Akademie für Bevölkerungswissenschaft an der Universität Hamburg (Population Studies)
Hamburg 36, Gorch-Fock Wall 15

g) Hans-Bredow-Institut für Rundfunk und Fernsehen an der Universität Hamburg, (Wireless and Television)
Hamburg 13 Rothenbaumchaussee 5

h) Deutsches Bibelarchiv Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek (German Bible Archives, State and University Library)

i) Bundesanstalt für Forst- und Holzwirtschaft, (Forestry and Timber Trade)
Schloß Reinbek, Bezirk Hamburg

aa) Institut für Forstwirtschaft
bb) Institut für Holzwirtschaft

5 Teaching staff:

549 persons

6 Student body:

8,518 persons (winter semester 1956/57); 412 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Hamburg 13 Beneckestrasse 13 (Studentenhaus)

III. Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester runs from May 1 — July 31;
the winter semester from November 1 — February 28.

2 Admission:

In principle the admission regulations are the same as those outlined in Section VI of General Information" Foreign students can be admitted to the Uni ersity if they

a) forward with their application (on the printed application form obtainable from the Akademische Auslandsstell) a school leaving certificate which qualifies them for university entrance in their own country and which is roughly equivalent to the German certificate of maturity (Students from the United States of America may be *admitted if they have spent at least two years at an approved institute of higher education after completing their high school course*),

b) are at least eighteen years of age,

c) have a knowledge of German which is sufficient to enable them to attend lectures and classes with profit.
If a foreign applicant's school leaving certificate is not judged to be equivalent to the German university entrance certificate he may be admitted for a probationary year in the first instance. Upon completing this period the student's general standard of education and specific abilities are decided by an oral examination. The University authorities then decide whether the candidate is to be admitted as a matriculated student, and whether the trial period is t be counted as forming part of his course of university studies. Applications for admission must reach the Uni ersity (Geschäftsstelle der Universi tät) by April 15 (for the summer semester), or October 15 (for the winter semester). Applicants are requested to forward the follow ing documents with *their applications*:

a) an attested *copy or photo-copy of the applicant s school leaving* certificate, together with a certified translation,

b) hand-written curriculum vitae in German,

c) documentary evidence of the applicant's education to date,

d) a photograph.

3 Guest students:

Students from other countries who wish to be admitted as guest students (cf Section VI, General Information") should apply to the Secretariat (Geschäftsstelle der Universität) for the appropriate application form (Antrag auf Zulassung als Gasthörer). The completed application form should then be sent to the Secretariat; students who receive a letter of acceptance should then register personally at that office. They should bring with them their passports, and documentary evidence of their education to date.

4 Signing up for lectures

Students must sign up for lectures within the period laid down for their faculties by the University authorities. Minimum number of lectures: 4. When he has signed up for his lectures and classes the student receives his student's identity card (Erkennungskarte).

5 Examinations:

The following examinations are held at the University:

State examinations

Law — Medicine (preliminary and final) — Dental Surgery (preliminary and final) — Pharmacy — Teaching Certificate (Secondary schools, elementary schools, technical schools, special schools, vocational and vocational training schools)

Diploma examinations

Commerce — Economics — Teaching Certificate (commercial subjects) — Insurance — Psychology — Biology — Chemistry — Geology — Geophysics — Meteorology — Oceanography — Timber — Forestry — Physics — Mathematics — Actuarial Mathematics.

Preliminary examination for students of Political Science.

Doctorate examinations

Dr theol., Dr jur. Dr rer pol., Dr med., Dr med. dent., Dr phil., Dr rer nat.

IV Fees

A. Basic study fee:

a) Faculty of Protestant Theology	DM 92.—
b) Faculty of Law	DM 92.—
c) Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences	DM 92.—
d) Faculty of Medicine	
1 Medicine, pre-clinical semesters	DM 115.—
2. Medicine, clinical semesters	DM 95.—
3 Dental surgery pre-clinical semesters	DM 120.—
4 Dental surgery clinical semesters	DM 115.—
e) Faculty of Arts	DM 92.—
except the following	
Teaching certificate (trade schools)	DM 95.—
Teaching certificate (elementary schools)	DM 95.—
f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences	DM 95.—
except with the following main subjects	
1 Physics	DM 115.—
2. Geophysics	DM 115.—

3. Meteorology DM 115 —
4 Oceanography DM 115 —
5. Mineralogy DM 115 —
6. Geology DM 115.—
7 Botany DM 115.—
8. Zoology DM 115 —
9 Marine Biology/Fishery DM 115.—
10. Chemistry DM 120.—

g) Vacation courses DM 5 — to 80.—

h) Supplementary fees:
1 Registration in two faculties or two main subjects DM 5.—
2. Practical classes of the Institute of Physical Education (for teachers of physical training) DM 15 —
3. Courses in rowing, tennis, indoor tennis, sailing, fencing (per course) DM 10.—

i) Reductions:
1 For students who have studied for an approved minimum number of semesters, who can produce certificate signed by their university teacher to the effect that they are still pursuing their studies *in his department* DM 40 —
2. For students of music and fine arts (Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Staatliche Hochschule für Bildende Künste) who are also registered as students of the University of Hamburg DM 50.—

B. Class fees

a) Lectures, classes, seminars (per hour per week) DM 2.50
b) Special supplementary fees are charged for practical classes and courses, up to a maximum of eight hours per week the fee is DM 2.50 ((per hour per week). *The inclusive fee for practical classes is* DM 40.— (half-time, DM 20.—)
c) Vacation courses DM 5 — to 80.—

C. Fees for candidates for a doctorate examination in mathematics or natural science, who are not registered as students of the University participating in research projects in experimental subjects DM 35 —

D. Fees for guest students

1 Basic study fees
a) up to 2 hours per week DM 10.—
b) up to 8 hours per week DM 20.—
c) 9 or more hours per week DM 80.—

2. Class fees:
as above
Social contribution DM 22.50

V University Vacation Courses

The following international vacation courses are held each year during the first three weeks of July:

1 Vacation Course (Tropical Medicine)
Limited to 30 participants

Duration: 2 weeks
Cost: DM 175.—

2. Vacation Course (Internal Medicine)
Limited to 30 participants
Duration: 20 days
Cost: DM 195 —

The fee charged for these courses includes sleeping accommodation, breakfast, lunch and all lecture fees. A deposit of DM 25 — (later deducted from the course fee) should be sent with the application. Applications must reach the University authorities (Akademische Auslandsstelle), by June 15. Further details obtainable on request to the above office.

C. Cost of Living

I. Journey to the University

See Section X, para. 3, „General Information" Further details obtainable from the Akademische Auslandsstelle.

II. Accommodation

1. The price of a furnished room ranges between DM 80.— to 130.— (single rooms), DM 120.— to 180.— (double rooms).

2. University Lodgings Office
Akademische Auslandsstelle Hamburg e. V
Hamburg 13 Beneckestrasse 13 (Studentenhaus)

3. Student hostels
   a) Christophorus-Haus e. V
   Hamburg-Gross-Flottbek, Kalkreuthweg 74
   Single room: DM 50.— per month double room: DM 43 — to 45.— per month, per person (inclusive of cleaning, and the use of bathroom and kitchenette). A supplement of DM 3 — per month is charged for light and telephone services. No meals are provided as yet, but these can be prepared by the students themselves in the hostel kitchens. Only a very limited amount of accommodation is available for students from other countries.
   b) Europa-Kolleg
   Hamburg-Gross-Flottbek, Kalkreuthweg 80
   Single room: DM 42.— double room DM 37 — per month, per person, inclusive of heating, constant hot water cleaning, and the use of the hostel kitchen. A supplement of DM 3 — per month is charged for light and telephone services.

   Applications for admission should be sent direct to the hostel.

III. Refectories etc.

1. Mensa
Hamburg 13 Schlüterstrasse 13 (Studentenhaus)
Set meal: DM 0.90 (block tickets: DM 0.85); à la carte, up to DM 2.—

2. There is a refreshment room in the main building of the University (Edmund-Siemers-Allee).

IV Students' Welfare

Responsible authority: Studentenwerk Hamburg e. V
Hamburg 13 Beneckestrasse 13 (Studentenhaus)

1 Health services

University medical officer: Hamburg 13 Beneckestrasse 13/III.
Consultation: Monday to Friday 10 a. m. — 2 p. m.
Saturday 11 a. m. — 1 p. m. Treatment is free of charge.
University dentist: University Clinic, Eppendorf
Consultation: Monday to Friday 8 a. m. — 3 p. m.
Saturday 8 a. m. — 12 noon. Treatment is free of charge.

2 Students advisory service

3 Employment exchange (part-time, short-term employment)

V Special Reductions

1. Monthly tickets at reduced rates (approx. 60 %) are available for use on the underground railway (Stadtbahn) application forms are obtainable from any station, and must be stamped by the University authorities (Geschäftsstelle). Only a very limited number of monthly tickets at reduced rates are available for other forms of municipal transport, and they can only be issued to students suffering economic hardship. Further details are obtainable from the responsible authority (AStA).

2. Theatres and concerts

Upon presentation of their student identity cards at the box-office (Erkennungskarte), students can obtain tickets at reduced prices (50 % reduction) for performances by any of Hamburg's theatre companies. Tickets for opera performances (Staatsoper) are obtainable at DM 1.50. Concert tickets cost between DM 0.20 and DM 1.25 In addition, the Studentenwerk is able to distribute a number of complimentary tickets for other cultural entertainments and concerts (in particular those organized by the broadcasting services), and students are advized to watch the notice boards for further details.

3 Hamburg Student Canteen (STUKA)
Hamburg 13 Beneckestrasse 9
Open daily from 10 a. m. — 4 p. m.; Saturday 10 a. m. — 2 p. m.
Articles of daily use available at reduced (15 % — 20 %) prices.

4 Studentenhaus

In the two years which have passed since the Studentenhaus was first opened it has become the focal point of student life at the University In addition to the offices of various University organizations (AStA, Studentenwerk, Akademische Auslandsstelle, Mensa), you will find restaurant, bar skittle alley reading room, discussion rooms, and rest room for women students.

VI. Sports

Facilities for sports are available in the immediate vicinity of the University and a gliding field is situated outside the city boundaries. Facilities for rowing and sailing are particularly good, and there are many swimming pools (enclosed and open-air) in the city

Further details and registration
Institute of Physical Education
Institut für Leibesübungen,
Hamburg 13, Rothenbaumchaussee 80
Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m. — 11 a. m.

VII. Pastoral Care

1. Protestant (Evangelisches Studentenpfarramt)
   The chaplain is available to interview students on Wednesday and Friday (1.30 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.) in Room 108 of the main building.
   Evangelisches Studentenhaus, Hamburg 36, Esplanade 15

2. Catholic (Katholisches Studenten-Pfarramt)
   The chaplain is available for interview on Monday and Thursday (1.30 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.) in Room 108 of the main university building.
   Heim der Katholischen Studentengemeinde, Hamburg 13 Am Schlump

VIII. International Student Organizations

1. W.U.S. (Hamburg Branch)
2. F.E.S. (Friendship League of European Students)

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

1. Staatliche Hochschule für Musik (Music)
   Hamburg 13 Harvestehuder Weg 12
2. Staatliche Hochschule für bildende Künste (Fine Arts)
   Hamburg 24 Lerchenfeld 2

II. Libraries

1. University Libraries
   a) Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek Hamburg
      Hamburg 13, Moorweidenstrasse 40
   b) Hamburgisches Welt Wirtschafts-Archiv Hamburg 36, Poststrasse 11
   c) Deutsches Bibel Archiv Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek
   d) Bibliothek des Institutes für auswärtige Politik,
      Hamburg 13, Mittelweg 187 Universitätsbibliothek
   e) Bibliothek des Rechts der Vereinigten Staaten
      Hamburg 13 Moorweidenstrasse 18

2. Other Libraries
   a) Commerzbibliothek (Bibliothek der Handelskammer Hamburg)
      Hamburg 11 Börse, Mittelgesch., Zi. 77
      Open Monday — Friday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
   b) Bücherei der Handwerkskammer Hamburg
      Hamburg 36, Holstenwall 12, IV., Zi. 79
      Open Thursday 9 a.m. — 12 noon; Saturday 9 a.m. — 12 noon
      Other weekdays 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
   c) Bibliothek des Ärztlichen Vereins, Ärztekammer Hamburg
      Hamburg 13, Moorweidenstrasse 40 (Staats- und Universitäts-bibliothek)
      Open Wednesday 10 a.m. — 12 noon, other weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is closed all day Saturday
   d) Bücherei des Instituts für Lehrerfortbildung
      Hamburg 6, Felix Dahn Strasse 7

Open:
Library: Monday — Friday 10 a. m. — 12 noon, 3 p m. — 6 p. m.
Reading room: Monday — Friday 10 a. m. — 6 p. m.

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e) Bibliothek der Geographischen Gesellschaft
Hamburg 13, Rothenbaumchaussee 21/23

f) Bibliothek des Deutschen Hydrographischen Instituts und des Deutschen Wetterdienstes
Seewetteramt Hamburg, Bernhard-Nocht-Strasse 78

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2. The British Centre (Die Brücke), Hamburg 13, Harvestehuder Weg 11
3. Institut Français de Hambourg, Hamburg 13, Heimhuderstrasse 55
4. Instituto Italiano, Hamburg 13, Hansastrasse 6

IV Theatres and Concert Halls

1. Hamburgische Staatsoper (Opera), Dammtorstrasse 28	Tel. 34 89 44
2. Deutsches Schauspielhaus (Drama), Kirchenallee 39—41	Tel. 24 35 47
3. Thalia Theatre (Drama), Gerhart Hauptmann Platz	Tel. 32 19 36
4. Operettenhaus (Operetta), An der Reeperbahn	Tel. 42 17 18
5. Hamburger Kammerspiele (Drama), Hartungstrasse 9	Tel. 44 56 20
6. Richard-Ohnsorge-Theater Bleichen 23	Tel. 34 75 74
7 Theater im Zimmer Alsterchaussee	Tel. 44 65 39
8. Theater am Besenbinderhof Besenbinderhof 56	Tel.: 24 29 39
9 Das junge Theater Neue Rabenstr 19	
10. St. Pauli-Theater Spielbudenplatz 29/30	
11 Die kleine Komödie, Neuerwall 54	

Musikhalle (concerts) Hamburg 36, Karl Muck Platz
Mozartsaal (concerts) Hamburg 13 Moorweidenstrasse 36
Hamburg orchestras:
Philharmonisches Staatsorchester
Symphonie-Orchester (of the North German Radio Corporation)
Hamburger Symphonie-Orchester
There is also a number of chamber music ensembles.

V Museums

1. Museum für Völkerkunde und Vorgeschichte
Hamburg 13 Rothenbaumchaussee 64
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Saturday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

3 Hamburger Kunsthalle
Hamburg 1 Glockengiesserwall
Open daily (except Monday) 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

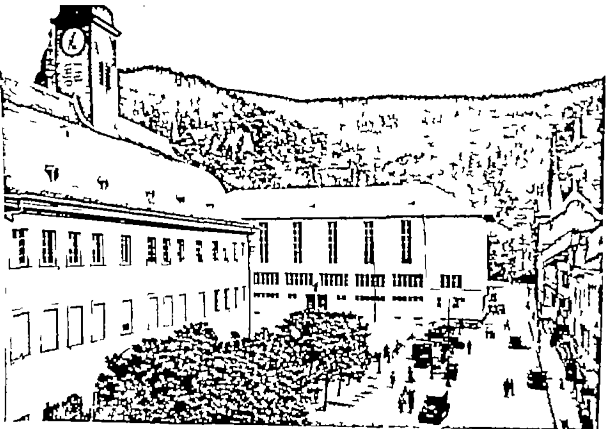
4 Hamburgisches Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe
Hamburg, Steintorplatz
Open daily (except Monday) 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

5 Altonaer Museum für Landwirtschaft, Volkstum und Seefischerei
Hamburg- Altona 1 Museumstrasse 21
Open daily (except Monday) 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.;
Saturday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

6. Hamburger Postmuseum
Hamburg 36, Stephansplatz
Open Tuesday — Friday 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.;
Saturday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

7 Helms-Museum (Vor und Frühgeschichte)
Hamburg-Harburg, Peterswag 8 (Stadthalle)

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A. Heidelberg Town and its Environs

Heidelberg is the oldest university town in Germany It lies in magnificent country at the point where the Neckar flows out into the Rhine Plain. Today it numbers 120,000 inhabitants. The town's position, lying between the mountains of the Odenwald, gives it an almost Southern climate. The surrounding mountains and forests, the charming Neckar Valley and important artistic monuments in the immediate vicinity afford many opportunities for shorter or longer excursions and walks.

B. Heidelberg University

I. History

Heidelberg University was founded in 1386, on the same plan as the Sorbonne. Famous scholars have worked at Heidelberg in all periods of its history After its reorganization in 1803 the University attained the international importance which it has today At that time the name "Ruperta" was expanded into Ruperto-Carola in honour of Karl Friedrich, the Margrave of Baden-Durlach, in whose territory Heidelberg lay In 1930/31 the "New" University was built beside the "Old" out of funds provided by the American Shurman Foundation.

II. Structure of the University

1 Rector s Office
Rektorat
Alte Universität, Heidelberg, Grabengasse 1 Tel.: 27231

2. Foreign Student Off ce
Akademisches Auslandsamt, Heidelberg, Grabengasse 14 Tel. 27231

3 Faculties:

a) Faculty of Theology
Protestant Theology (Old and New Testament Studies. Church History Systematic Theology History of Religions. Missions. Practical Theology) Courses for those wishing to teach Catholic Theology

b) Faculty of L w
History of Law Civil Law Civil Law (Procedure). Commercial Law Economic Law Labour Law Criminal Law International Law Philosophy f Law

c) Faculty of M di in
Anatomy Physiology Biochemistry Pathology and Morbid Anatomy Hygiene. Bacteriology Gerontology Pharmacology Surgery and Anthropological Medicine. Pediatrics. Psychiatry Surgery and Orthopaedy Obstetrics. and Gynaecology Ophthalmology Dermatology Venerology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Forensic Medicine. Oral, Maxillary, Dental Diseases. Cancer Research. Radiological Research. Radiology (Diagnosis and Therapy).

d) Faculty of Art
Philosophy Pedagogics. Psychology General and Indo-Germanic

Linguistics. Classical Philology. Mediaeval Latin Philology. Germanic Philology. English Studies. Romance Philology. Slavonic Philology. Oriental Philology. History. Geography. Archaeology. History of Art. Music Studies. Speech Training and Elocution. Department of Social and Economic Sciences.

e) Interpreters School with the following departments

English-American, French, Spanish, Portuguese-Brazilian, Italian, Russian, German. Further languages may be studied within the Faculty of Arts.

f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences

Mathematics. Astronomy. Physics. Chemistry. Physical Chemistry. Mineralogy. Petrography. Geology. Zoology. Botany.

4 Teaching staff:

374 persons (summer semester 1954)

5 Student body:

5,669 persons (winter semester 1955/56)
710 students came from other countries.

Representative body: Student Parliament (StP),
Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Alte Universität, Heidelberg, Grabengasse 1 Tel.: 27231

III. Conditions of Study

1 Courses of study are divided into semesters. Summer semester: April 15 — July 31. Winter semester: October 15 — February 28. Lectures generally begin two weeks after the date on which the semester begins officially. Students may commence their studies in April or October.

2. Admission:

Foreign students should, if possible, apply two months before the semester begins. Applications should be sent to the Akademisches Auslandsamt der Universität Heidelberg, Alte Universität, Grabengasse 14 Heidelberg. The following documents should be forwarded at the same time:

1 Completed questionnaire for foreign students wishing to attend the Universität of Heidelberg.

2. Certified copy of a certificate qualifying the holder for university entrance (in duplicate).

3 Certified documentary evidence (in duplicate) showing the applicant's education to date; leaving certificate of any university already attended (where applicable).

4 Official evidence showing that the applicant has an adequate knowledge of German. Students may do this by attending a course in German organized by the appropriate department of the University Interpreters School (Dolmetscher Institut der Universität).

5 Curriculum vitae, including details of applicant's date and place of birth.

6. Evidence as to nationality

7 Details of the proposed course of study at the University of Hei[illegible]

8. F[illegible] otographs.

3 Admission as a guest student:

Persons wishing to attend the University as guest students should apply informally to the Rector They should enclose a relevant school certificate (Lycée, High School etc.). Guest students are not allowed to enter for the examinations of the University of Heidelberg. A minimum number of four hours per week must be attended. Students are also *referred to the examination regulations of the individual* faculties.

4 Students wishing to remove their names from the matriculation roll must apply to the Secretariat for a leaving certificate (Exmatrikel). Fee for late applications: DM 10.—

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII General Information" The following scales are in operation:

1. Admission fees:

cf. General Information Section VIII.

Students changing over from another German university	DM 15 —

2. Semester fees for matriculated students

Basic study fees	DM 85 —
Social contribution (exact figure is announced at the beginning of each semester) approx.	DM 29 —
Social contribution (sports fee)	DM 3 —
Lecture fee	DM 3 —
Idemnity fee, general	DM 30.—
Idemnity fee, experimental work for diploma and doctorate candidates	DM 40.—
Practical classes, all-day	DM 45.—
Practical classes, half-day	DM 24 —
Practical classes, less than above up to	DM 12.—
Departmental fee	DM 6 —

3. Fees for guest tudents

Registration fee (payable to the Akademisches Auslands amt)	DM 5 —
Basic fees:	
up to 2 hours per week	DM 5.—
up to 4 hours per week	DM 10.—
up to 6 hours per week	DM 15 —
up to 8 hours per week	DM 20.—
up to 10 hours per week	DM 30.—
up to 12 hours per week	DM 50.—
more than 12 hours per week	DM 85 —
Lecture fees, idemnity fees, departmental fees (see above, para 2)	
Theft and accident Insurance	DM 2.30

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1 G m n Departm nt for Foreigners

There is a special department within the University Interpreters' School which teaches German to foreign students. Here, students from other countries can acquire that knowledge of German which is

essential if they are to follow lectures and classes in their special subjects with profit. The following courses are open to those foreign students who wish to study the German language and cultural heritage:

a) A junior course lasting two semesters (Unterseminar).
   Successful students are awarded a certificate ("Zertifikat über die Kenntnis der deutschen Sprache und Landeskunde") at the conclusion of the course.

b) A senior course lasting two semesters (Oberseminar).
   Successful students are awarded a diploma ("Diplom über die Kenntnis der deutschen Sprache und Literatur") at the conclusion of the course.

   In addition to the language classes, lectures are held on German history geography literature, and culture.

2. Vacat on courses:

International vacation courses for students of German language and culture are held each year during August. Details are obtainable from the special office (Ferienkursbüro) set up in the Akademisches Auslandsamt, Alte Universität, Heidelberg, Grabenstraße 1.
The vacation courses include language instruction (students are divided into three groups according to ability), special courses for teachers of German and students specialising in German studies, study groups, individual lectures, excursions, and cultural entertainments.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 General situat on

The cost of a furnished room in Heidelberg ranges between DM 45.— to DM 80 —

2. Un vers ty Lodg ngs Office:

Akademisches Wohnungsamt, Old University Room 10.

The above office is able to help students seeking private accommodation. Applications for accommodation in one of the student hostels should be made to the responsible authority, Studentenhilfe Heidelberg e. V., Heidelberg, Marstallhof 3—5 Students desiring accommodation in the Collegium Academicum should apply direct to the management. Applications should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae, a passport photograph, and a copy of the university entrance certificate.

3 Student hostel :

a) *Univers ty hostels*

Collegium Academicum, Heidelberg, Seminarstrasse 2
A hostel for students of all faculties, which is modelled on the English college system. An effort is being made here to evolve new forms of student communal life. Accommodation is available for

some 140 students in single, double and three-bed rooms. Membership fee for six months DM 135.—
Studentenwohnheim (men students), Heidelberg, Heumarkt 1
Studentinnenwohnheim (women students), Heidelberg, Hauptstrasse 246.
Studentinnenwohnheim (women students), Heidelberg, Hauptstrasse 236.

b) *Denominational hostels*
Evangelisches Studentenheim, Heidelberg, Bergstrasse 53
Theologisches Studienhaus, Heidelberg, Neuenheimer Landstrasse 34.

III. Refectories etc.

a) Mensa Academica I, Marstallhof 3
Hot meals served daily from 1 noon — p. m and 6 p. m. — 8 p. m. Closed on Saturday evening and on Sunday
b) Mensa Academica II, Semmerstrasse 3 (Collegium Academicum).
Hot meals served daily from 12 noon — 2 p. m. Closed on Sunday. *Meals in both refectories cost DM 0.40, DM 0.80, DM 1.50; dessert* DM 0.20.
c) Students' café, Marstallhof 3 (entered from Mensa Academica I).
Liquid refreshments, coffee, cakes; open daily 10 a. m — 7 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m. Closed on Sunday
d) Refreshment room, Neue Universität.
Non-alcoholic drinks and cold buffet open daily 9 a. m. — 7 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m.
e) Haus Buhl, Heidelberg, Hauptstrasse 232/234
University social club liquid refreshments and cold meals. Open daily 6 p. m. — 1 a. m. Closed on Monday; dancing from 8 p. m. on Tuesday Thursday and Sunday

Many Heidelberg restaurants allow regular patron special reductions.

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority Studentenhilfe Heidelberg e. V
Heidelberg, Marstallhof 3—5
Students' medical officer: Dr Alban Dresler Heidelberg, Marstallhof 5. Consultation Tuesday and Thursday 4.30 p. m. — 5.30 p m.

V *Special Reductions*

Monthly and weekly season tickets at reduced rates are available for those students who travel by tram between thei lodgings and the University (On sale *Heidelberg, Bergheimer Strasse 4*). Matriculated students can also obtain tickets at reduced prices for the majority of theatre performances and concerts given in Heidelberg.

VI. Sports

Institute of Physical Education
Institut fur Leibesübungen, Heidelberg, Marstallhof 3.
A sports field, a gymnasium, and covered hall for certain types of sport are at the disposal of students wishing to make use of them. Facilities are offered for the following types of sports aquatic sports (enclosed and open-air pools) tennis, riding, skiing, gymnastics, hiking, football, handball, rugby etc.

VII. Pastoral Care

Protestant chaplain: Karl-Ludwig Strasse 8
Catholic chaplain: Merianstrasse 2

VIII. International Student Organization

International Student Club, Heidelberg.

D Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

Musikhochschule, Heidelberg, Friedrich-Ebert Anlage 50
University of Maryland, Heidelberg, Rieststrasse 1

II. Research Institutes outside the University

a) Akademie der Wissenschaften (Academy of Sciences), Karlstrasse 4
b) Geomedizinische Forschungsstelle, Kaiserstrasse 14
c) Max Planck Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht
Library: Gundolfstrasse
d) Max Planck Institut für medizinische Forschung

III. Academic Libraries

1 Un versity libraries
The general library (Heidelberg, Plöck 107—109) contains some 820,000 volumes, 4,000 periodicals, 5,000 papyri, 1,600 incunabula, 3,000 deeds, and 4,000 manuscripts. In addition to this each Un versity institute and department also has its own specialist library A reading room (approx. 50 German and foreign newspapers, and 850 periodicals) is situated in the Augustinergasse. (Akademische Lesehalle, Seminarienhaus, A gustinergasse).

2. Other libraries:
Stadtbücherei, Heidelberg, Plöck 2 a.

IV International Cultural Associations

Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft
Società Dante Alighieri, Heidelberg Branc
International Press Cl b

V Foreign Cultural Institutes

Amerikahaus, Heidelberg, Soph..

VI. Religious Communities

a) Protestant:
Deanery: Karl Ludwig Strasse
b) Catholic:
Deanery: Bergheimer Strasse
c) Old Catholic Community
d) Jewish Commun ty H

e) Methodist Community Lanhausstrasse 17
f) Salvation Army Heumarkt 3
g) Seventh-Day Adventists, Friedrichstrasse 13 a
h) New Apostolic Community Werderstrasse 7
i) Die Christengemeinschaft, Gemeinde Heidelberg, Bismarckstrasse 15
j) Evangelische Gemeinde, Lutherstrasse 13 a
k) Freireligiöse Landesgemeinde Baden, Schlossberg 2

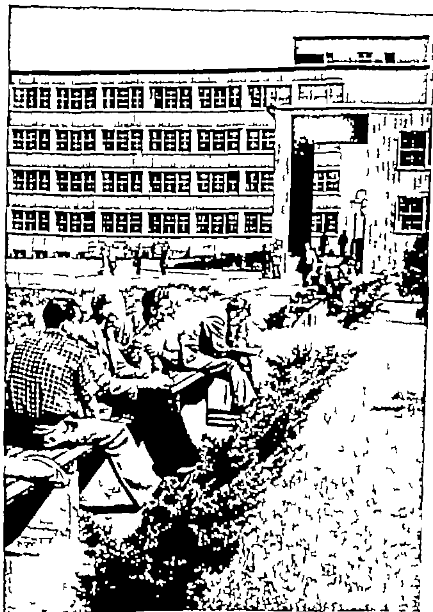
VII. Theatres and Concert Halls

Städtische Bühnen, Heidelberg, Theaterstrasse
Zimmertheater Heidelberg, Hauptstraße 118
Concerts are generally held in the Stadthalle,
the Castle, or the University

VIII. Museums

Kurpfälzisches Museum, Hauptstrasse 97
(Baroque palace; early history section; examples of the work of Tillmann Riemenschneider [Windsheim Altar] etc.)

KIEL



A View of the Grounds of the University of Kiel

A. Kiel Town

Kiel, the capital of Schleswig-Holstein, has carried out an intensive and carefully planned programme of reconstruction since 1945 and has today become one of Northern Germany's economic and cultural centres. Numerous industrial concerns are located in the town, headed by the shipyards, the engineering industry the precision tool and electro-technical industries, and the fish-curing industry

B. History of the University

I. The Christian-Albrecht University derives its name from its founder, Duke Christian Albrecht of Schleswig-Holstein-Gottorp, wh established it in 1665 as a university for his duchy It suffered heavy damage in the second World War Nevertheless it was possible to resume teaching activities at the Land University for the newly established Land of Schleswig-Holstein as early as November 1945, and in the post war years Kiel has been built up once more into a completely equipped university with modern clinics and institutes at its disposal.

II. Structure of the University

1 Rector s Office

Neue Universität, Olshausenstrasse 40/60,
Haus 15 — Tel.: 40 82 ext. 348
Universitätssekretariat — ext. 294

2 For ign Students Office:

Auslandssekretariat — ext. 230

3 Faculties:

a) Faculty of Theology
Dean s office House 15

b) Faculty of Law and Politic l S ence
Jurisprudence, Economi and Social Sciences
Dean's office House 15

) Faculty of Medi ine
Dean's office House 15
1 Medicine, 2 Dentistry

d) Faculty of Philo ophy

1 Department of Arts
Philosophy Psychology Pedagogics, Prim eval and Early History History Archaeology History of Art, Music Studies, Indo-Germanic Studies, Classical Archaeology German Studies, Ethnology Oriental Studies, History of Literature, Norse Studies Romance Studies, English and American Studies, Slavonic Philology Physical Training.

2 Department of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy Geophysics, Chemistry Physical Chemistry Pharmacy Biology Mineralogy Petrography Geology Palaeontology Geography Oceanography Limnology Meteorology Study of Domestic Animals.

e) Faculty of Agriculture
Dean's office: House 15

4 Teaching staff:
234 persons (summer semester 1955)

5 Student body:
2,350 persons (summer semester 1955)
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Kiel, Westring 406 (Anschütz-Haus)

III. Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester runs from the beginning of May to the end of July; the winter semester runs from the beginning of November to the end of February. Students may begin their studies in May or November.

2. Application for admission must be made in writing. Application should be made some three months before the beginning of the semester and the following documents should be submitted with the completed application form:

   a) a curriculum vitae in German containing details of the applicant's date and place of birth, nationality, home address, education to date, and further educational plans,

   b) a certified copy with an attested translation where necessary of the certificate qualifying for university entrance in the candidate's own country. Where this is not stated specifically on the certificate, documentary evidence to this effect should also be submitted,

   c) evidence that the applicant has completed the necessary period of practical training where applicable (agriculture, pharmacy),

   d) details of previous university study where applicable. Applicants must also submit evidence to show that their knowledge of German is sufficient to allow them to attend classes and lectures with profit. It is sufficient if the applicant can show that he has taken his certificate of university entrance in a foreign school where German is the language of instruction, or if he submits evidence by a competent German authority that his command of the language is of the required standard. The applicant will be informed in due course of the result of his application. Students are urgently advised to await the reply of the university authorities before setting out on their journey to Kiel. The notification of acceptance will also contain further relevant information for intending students.

3 Students from other countries who wish to be admitted as guest students also submit a similar (informal) application, in which they give details of their education to date, and of their knowledge of German.

4 German courses for foreign students are held in the Faculty of Philosophy; both beginners and advanced students may attend them. No final examination is held.

Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII, "General Information"

University Vacation Courses

An international vacation course in German language and culture lasting three weeks, is held in July each year. Lectures and classes are conducted

by lecturers and professors and leading figures in German public life. Further language courses for beginners and advanced students, social gatherings, opportunities for sports, excursions, and visits to places of interest. Participation is open to a maximum of 80 students from all countries. The inclusive fee for the course (tuition fees, board and lodging, excursions etc.) is DM 200.—

Applications, which should reach the University by May 15 should be addressed to the organizers:
Ferienkursbüro, Universität Kiel, (Neue Universität)

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf. Section X, para. 3 General Information"

II. Accommodation

1 General Situation

In general the price of a furnished room varies between DM 30.— and DM 50.— per month, exclusive of light, heating, and breakfast.

2. University Lodgings Office

Private rooms can be obtained through the Wohnungsvermittlung des Studentenwerks: Kiel, Westring 406.
In view of the limited accommodation available students are advised to make early application.

3 Student Hostels:

a) Internationales Studentenheim Christian-Albrecht-Haus
Kiel, Niemannsweg 15
Accommodation is available in this hostel for 100 students (men and women); 50 places are available for students from other countries. Application should be made in writing to the Aufnahmeausschuß des Christian-Albrecht-Hauses" at least two months before the beginning of the semester. Inclusive charge (accommodation, breakfast, evening meal) DM 85.— per month. The charge for full board and lodging is DM 100.— to DM 110.— A number of single rooms are available (without board) at a charge of DM 30.— per month, inclusive of light, heat, bed-linen

b) Katholisches Studentenheim „Haus Michael
Kiel, Reventlouallee 18—20
Accommodation is available for 70 students. Written application should be made direct to the hostel authorities, two months before the semester begins

c) Theologisches Studentenhaus „Kieler Kloster
Kiel, Am Klosterkirchhof 35
Accommodation is available for 21 students of Protestant theology
Single room DM 22.— Double room (per person): DM 10.—

d) Evangelisches Studentenheim,
Kiel, Düsternbrooker Weg 29
Accommodation is available for 55 students of Protestant theology: 25 single rooms at DM 85.— and 15 double rooms at DM 65.—, inclusive of breakfast, lunch, and a warm drink at supper time.

c) Internationales Wohnheim „Haus Weltclub
Kiel, Hindenburgufer 73
Accommodation is available for up to 55 scholars and students from Germany and other countries.
Single and double rooms cost from DM 50.— to DM 100.— per month. Meals can be obtained in the house cafeteria at prices ranging from DM 0.70 — DM 1.40 per meal.

III. Refectories

1. Neue Mensa, Kiel, Westring 410/412
2. Seeburg Mensa, Kiel, Düsternbrooker Weg 2
   A la carte meals: DM 0.50 — DM 2.—

IV Student Welfare

1. Studentenwerk Kiel, Sekretariat Kiel, Westring 410/412
(cf. General Information Section" Section X, para 2).
This organization sees as its main task the promotion of the economic and social well-being of students attending the University. Particular mention should be made of the following services provided by the Studentenwerk: health service and students' medical officer, lodgings bureau, employment exchange (part-time, short term employment), loan facilities, refectories, and the obtaining of tickets for theatre performances, and other cultural entertainments.

2. Students' medical officer Kiel, Westring, Anschütz Haus
Consultation Monday — Saturday 9 a.m. — 1 a.m., and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons); at the above address. Treatment is free of charge.

3. Studentische Arbeitsgemeinschaft "Bühne und Publizistik"
The Studentenwerk has also organized a special study group for those students of all faculties, who are interested in journalism and the stage, and who wish to widen their knowledge of these two fields.

V Sports

Institute of Physical Training and Gymnasium
Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen und Sporthalle
Kiel, Neue Universität, Haus 18, Olshausenstrasse 40—60
University sports field: Mühlenweg, University boat house: Düsternbrooker Weg 4 (Seeburg), Tennis courts: Düppelstrasse/Forstweg.
There is ample opportunity for all students to seek recreation by taking part in all kinds of sports if they wish to do so. In particular they will find that the facilities for rowing and sailing are exceptionally good. Swimming pools: Kiel, Lessingplatz; there is also a sea-water pool at Düsternbrook. Sea bathing at Laboe, Möltenort, Falkenstein, Schilksee.

VI. Pastoral Care

1. Protestant chaplain:
Kronsagen, Feierabendwinkel 20
A religious service is held every Sunday at 10.15 a.m. in the hall of the Humboldt School (Knooper Weg).

2. Catholic chaplain:
Kiel, Reventlouallee 18—20
Services are held on Sunday (9 a.m. and 10 a.m.), and on weekdays (6.45 a.m. and 8 a.m.).

VII. International Student Organizations

1. W.U.S., Kiel Branch.
2. I.S.S.F., Kiel Branch.
3. Deutsch-Dänischer Arbeitskreis.

D Other Cultural Institutions

I. Academic Libraries

Brunswickerstrasse 2 650,000 vols.
eltwirtschaft 620,000 vols.
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emeinde, Kiel, Körnerstrasse 3

Kiel, Waisenhofstrasse 19

neinde in Kiel

ltenauer Strasse 67

Kiel, Kronshagener Weg 11

meinschaft, Kiel, Bugenhagenstrasse 13
ischen Geistes e.V. Kiel, Bugenhagenstr. 13

gen der letzten Tage
7
l, Stadtfeldkamp 17

rstrasse
Kiel, Waitzstrasse 43

V Theatres

Stadttheater, Kiel, Rathausplatz
Kammerspiele Kiel, Wilhelmsplatz

VI. Museums

a) Kunsthalle zu Kiel (Art)

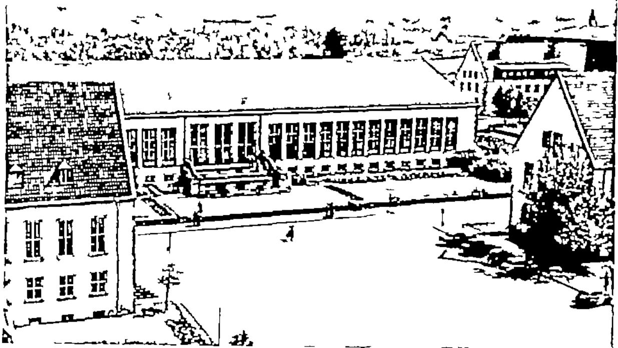
b) Theatermuseum und Hebbelmuseum (Hebbel collection)
Neue Universität, Haus 17

c) Zoologisches Museum und Museum für Völkerkunde (Zoology and Ethnology)
Kiel, Hegewischstrasse 3

d) Mineralogisch-petrographisches Museum (Mineralogy Petrography)
Neue Universität, Haus 21

e) Geologisch-Paläontologisches Museum (Geology Palaeontology)
Neue Universität, Haus 22

MAINZ



The Johannes-Gutenberg-University / Mainz

The Interpreter's School at Germersheim also forms a constituent part of the Johannes-Gutenberg Universität (cf Germersheim, page 156).

4 Teaching staff:

398 persons (summer semester 1954).

5 Student body:

2,885 persons (Summer semester 1954); 156 students came from other countries.

Representative body: Student Parliament and Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA), main building, Entrance C, Room 93

III. Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester runs officially from May 1 — July 31 and the winter semester from November 2 — February 28.

2. Admission to the University as a matriculated student cf. General Information" Section VI. Application forms for foreign students wishing to enter the University may be obtained from the Akademisches Auslandsamt, Mainz, Saarstrasse 21

3. The following documents are necessary when registering at the University as matriculated student

   a) letter of acceptance,

   b) passport,

   c) original copy of the applicant's school leaving certificate which qualifies him for university entrance and is equal to a German university entrance certificate,

   d) documentary evidence of any university already attended (where applicabl),

   e) 3 passport photographs.

4 At least four hours per week must be signed up for any one *semester to be counted.*

5. Students may remove their names from the matriculation roll at the earliest two weeks before the end of the semester Application should be made to the Secretariat students should forward at the same time their study records and student identity cards.

6. Students from other countries who wish to be admitted to the University as guest students cf. General Information Section VI, should apply to the Foreign Students Office for the appropriate application form ("Antrag auf Zulassung als Gasthörer"). Completed application forms without supporting documents should be sent so as to reach the above office before the beginning of the semester If the pplication is accepted, the student can then register as guest student at the Secretariat.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII, General Information" Exceptions:

1 Admis on fe s

cf. General Information Section VIII.

matriculation fee for second and subsequent registration DM 15 —

2. Semester fees for matriculated students
for study fees, lecture fees, indemnity fees and seminar fees, cf. General Information Section VIII.

Social contribution	DM 16.50

3. Fees for guest students:
for Basic fee for 4 hours per week, or less, and lecture fee cf. General Information" Section VIII.

Basic fee (5—6 hours per week)	DM 30.—
Basic fee (7—8 hours per week)	DM 50.—
Basic fee (8 or more hours per week)	DM 80.—
Social contribution	DM 1.—
Cloakroom fee	DM 1.—
Library fee	DM 3.—

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1. German courses:
German courses for foreign students are organized by the Foreign Students' Office each semester. Beginners and advanced students may attend these courses, which are free of charge. No examination is held at the conclusion of the course.

2. University vacation courses:
International vacation courses lasting four weeks are held each year during August. All correspondence concerning them should be sent to the Akademisches Auslandsamt, Mainz, Saarstrasse 21 Tel: 4971—76/281. These holiday courses are designed to deepen the participants' knowledge of the German language, and cultural heritage. In addition to lectures by scholars from German and foreign universities, particular stress is placed upon German language courses; students are divided up into three groups according to ability. Excursions of varied length are organized to places of interest.
Accommodation is available for 120 students from countries all over the world. Cost: DM 220.— to DM 230.— (inclusive of full board and lodging, tuition fees, and excursions). A number of scholarships are available. Applications from intending participants must reach the Akademisches Auslandsamt by July 15 each year.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the university

cf. General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. General situation:
The price charged for a furnished room ranges between DM 35.— to DM 50.— depending upon situation and amenities.

2. University Lodgings Office:
Zimmervermittlung des Mainzer Studentenwerks e.V
Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
Open Monday — Friday 8.30 a.m. — 1 p.m.;
Saturday 8.30 a.m. — 12 noon.

3 Hostels:

a) Studentenheime der Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität „Alter Wohnheim" Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
Accommodation is available for 120 women students and 274 male students. Cost per month, per person: double room DM 20.— room with three beds DM 15.— room with four beds DM 12.— A supplement of DM 5.— per month is charged for bed-linen if this is not provided by the student himself.

b) Neues Studentenheim der Johannes-Gutenberg Universität "Mainzer Colleg" Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
This new student hostel has accommodation for 25 women students, and 114 men students. Cost per month, per person: single room DM 30.— double room DM 21.— A supplement of DM 8.— in the summer semester and DM 10.— in the winter semester for heat and light. *This hostel has a club house, and fifteen common* rooms (music, games, reading, discussion) which are at the disposal f residents.

) Newman-Haus, Mainz, Saarstrasse 20
Accommodation is available for 8 students average cost per room, per month DM 25.— This hostel also contains two meeting-halls which are used by members of the Catholic student community

d) Studentenheim der Gossner Mission Mainz Kastel, Eleonorenstrasse 64
Accommodation is available for 21 students; double rooms, full board and lodging, bed-linen, DM 105.— per month.

III. Refectory and Club Rooms

a) Mensa
Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
Open daily from 7 a.m. — 8 p.m.; set meals t DM 0.40 — DM 1.30.

b) There are a number of club rooms which are at the disposal of students attending the University. A club-house is to be found in the new student hostel ("Mainzer Kolleg" Saarstrasse 21) common rooms are to be found in the building housing the auditorium maximum. Special common rooms are vailable for students of medicine working in the University clinics

IV Student Welfare

a) Responsible authority Mainzer Studentenwerk e.V Saarstrasse 21 (Mensa building)

b) Students' medical officer: Mainz, Saarstrasse 21 (Studentenheim) Consultation Monday — Friday 12 noon — 1 p.m.

c) Health insurance fund
All students ttending the University are covered by a health insurance scheme. Insurance company
Volkswohl-Krankenversicherung V.A.G. Zweigstelle Mainz, Saarstrasse 21 (Entrance C., Room 100) The company's representatives at the foregoing address are responsible for issuing sickness certificates.

V Special Reductions

) Reduced fares on buses and trams
Application forms for the special monthly and weekly tickets t reduced prices can be obtained from the ppropriate Uni ersity office

(Reisebüro); forms must be countersigned (Studentensekretariat) before they are submitted to the transport authority

b) Reduced prices for theatre tickets (Mainz and Wiesbaden)
Tickets for the Stadttheater (Mainz), the Kleines Haus (Wiesbaden), and for opera performances at Wiesbaden can be obtained through the AStA. Students are entitled to a reduction of 50 %.

VI. Sports

Facilities for all types of sports are available (tennis, rowing, swimming, football, basket ball etc.). Application should be made to the Sportamt der Universität, Mainz, Saarstrasse 21

VII. Pastoral Care

1. Catholic Student Community:
   Mainz, Saarstrasse 20, Newman-Haus
   The chaplain is available for interview on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
2. Protestant Student Community:
   Mainz, Albert Schweitzer Weg 115, Albert Schweitzer-Haus.
   The chaplain is available for interview on Tuesday Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. — 6 p.m.

D Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

1. Staatliches Institut für Musik, Mainz, Bingerstrasse 26
2. Staatliche Bau und Kunstschule, Mainz Mombach, Pestalozzi-Schule

II. Research Institutes outside the University

1. Max Plank Institut für anorganische Chemie (Inorganic Chemistry)
   Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
2. Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur (Sciences and Literature)
   Mainz, Gaustrasse 104
3. Institut für Europäische Geschichte (European History)
   Mainz, Domus universitatis, Alte Universitätsstrasse 17
4. Forschungsinstitut für Wirtschaftspolitik (Political Economy)
   Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
5. Geologisches Landesamt Rheinland-Pfalz (Geology)
   Mainz, Wallstrasse 21
6. Bundesanstalt für Qualitätsforschung (Quality Research)
   Geisenheim am Rhein, Rüdesheimer Strasse

III. Academic Libraries

1. Universitätsbibliothek der Johannes-Gutenberg Universität
   Mainz, Saarstrasse 21
   including departmental libraries — approx. 430,000 vols.
2. Mainzer Stadtbibliothek
   Mainz, Rheinallee 3 3/10 — approx. 340,000 vols.
3. Bibliothek des Priesterseminars
   Mainz, Augustinerstrasse 34 — approx. 100,000 vols.

4 Nassauische Landesbibliothek
Wiesbaden, Rheinstrasse 35—37 — approx. 320,000 vols.

5. Jüdische Bibliothek, Mainz — 5,000 vols.

IV International Cultural Associations

1. Deutsch-Morgenländische Gesellschaft, Mainz, Genstrasse 104
2. Deutsch-Französische Gesellschaft, Wiesbaden, Schützenhofstrasse 4
3. Dante-Alighieri-Gesellschaft, Wiesbaden, Bierstadterstrasse 16
4. Deutsch-Amerikanischer Klub Wiesbaden, Hessisches Innenministerium
5. Internationaler Klub, Mainz, Halleplatz 10

V Foreign Religious Communities

1. Jewish: Mainz, Forsterstrasse 2
2. Anglican: Wiesbaden, corner of Frankfurter Strasse/Wilhelmstrasse
3. Greek-Orthodox: Wiesbaden, Neroberg

VI. Foreign Cultural Institute

Institut Français de Mayence, Mainz, Schonborner Hof Schillerstrasse 11

VII. Theatres and Concert Halls

1. Städtisches Theater Mainz, Gutenberg Platz
2. Mainzer Zimmertheater Haus am Dom, Liebfrauenplatz
3. Podest, Mainz, Kurfürstliches Schloss
4. Hessisches Staatstheater (Opera), Wiesbaden, Wilhelmstrasse
5. Hessisches Staatstheater (Drama), Wiesbaden, Wilhelmstrasse
6. Zimmertheater Wiesbaden, Rheinstrasse 80
7. Konzertsaal (Concerts), Mainz, Kurfürstliches Schloss
8. Aula of the University of Mainz (Concerts), Saarstrasse 21
9. Kurhaus Wiesbaden, (Concert Hall)

VIII. Museums

1. Romisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum (Roman and Germanic Antiquities)
   Mainz, Schloss
2. Gutenberg-Museum für Buch- und Druckkunst (Books and Printing)
   Mainz, Rheinallee 3
3. Naturhistorisches Museum (Natural History)
   Mainz, Mitternacht
4. Dom-Museum (Cathedral Collection)
   Mainz, Dom
5. Städtisches Altertumsmuseum und Gemäldegallerie (Antiquities, Art Gallery)
   Mainz, Grosse Bleiche
6. Neues Museum, Naturhistorische Ausstellung (Natural History)
   Wiesbaden, corner of Rheinstrasse/Wilhelmstrasse
7. Neues Museum Gemäldegalerie(Art Gallery; alternating exhibitions)
   Wiesbaden, corner of Rheinstrasse/Wilhelmstrasse

GERMERSHEIM

Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Foreign and Interpreters' Institute

A. The Town and its Surroundings

Germersheim, which lies 100 kilometers up-stream from Mainz between Speyer and Strasbourg, and was once the site of a royal residence of Rudolf of Hapsburg, was made a free city of the Reich in 1276.

B. The Institute

I. History

The Auslands- und Dolmetscherinstitut of the University of Mainz originated in the State Interpreters' School which was opened at Germersheim on January 21 1947 In 1949 this institute was affiliated to the University of Mainz as an independent academic institute, directly responsible to the Rector and Senate of the Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität.

II. Structure

1 D ecto
Germersheim, Institute (main building) Tel: 292

2. Subjects

Romance Philology English Studies History Philosophy Slavonic Studies Economics Law Geography German Language and Culture. Dutch, Portuguese, Swedish, Serbo-Croat, Turkish.

Commercial subjects
Book keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Typewriting, Shorthand (German and foreign systems).

3 General nfo mation

The Institute offers students an opportunity of making a thorough study of foreign countries and of modern foreign languages in accordance with modern methods. Its aim is to help young persons who will later use the knowledge they have acquired in commercial life (industry trade, banking), in administration, as members of German, foreign, o international bodies, or as members of the free professions During a course of studies lasting two semesters the future philologist can also acquire a knowledge of foreign countries, and a practical knowledge of their languages which will prove of great value to him in his later studies A course of studies generally includes two langu ges, chosen by the student himself Those lectures and classes which are grouped together under the heading of studium generale as well as other specialist lectures, acquaint students with the main aspects of the problems of philosophy history law economics, and geography

Examinations:

The following examinations are open to students attending the Institute:

a) Akademisch geprüfter Auslandskorrespondent"
This examination may be taken after a course of studies lasting four semesters, designed to qualify students for the position of foreign correspondent.
b) Diplom-Übersetzer"
c) "Diplom-Dolmetscher"
The above examinations, which may be taken after a course of studies lasting six semesters, are for those wishing to qualify as (b) translators, and (c) interpreters.
Those students who wish to combine a study of economics (leading to a diploma examination Dipl.-Handelslehrer Dipl. Kaufmann, Dipl. Volkswirt) with a course of studies at the Institute may spend the first four semesters at Germersheim, where the necessary facilities for such studies are offered in collaboration with the Faculty of Law and Economics of the University of Mainz, and the School of Economics t Mannheim. Upon completion of the fourth semester students then finish their studies at Mainz or Mannheim.
The courses offered by the Department of German Studies are designed to introduce students from other countries to the German language and culture. Study trips and excursions are arranged, on which foreign students and their German colleagues are taken to visit the shrines of German culture and art, as well as major industrial undertakings. A pamphlet giving further details of the work of this Department, as well as the special admission regulations for foreign students, may be obtained upon application.
Foreign students may enter for a special examination in German and a general knowledge of Germany (Prüfung in deutscher Sprache und Landeskunde) after completing a course of studies lasting one semester. After completing a course of studies lasting at least two semesters they may enter for an examination qualifying them for a special leaving certification issued by the Department (Abschlusszeugnis der Deutschen Abteilung für Ausländer)

4 T aching st ff
The teaching staff is composed of som 50 German and foreign lecturers and professors.

5 Student body
Approximately 700 students are enrolled at the Institute.

III. Fees

Fees: (approx. DM 180 — per semester excl. registration fee)

a) Matriculated students, per semester

Basic fee	DM 80 —
Social contribution (health insurance, AStA etc.)	DM 27 —
Sports fee	DM 3.—
Instruction fee (inclusive)	DM 70 —
Non-recurrent fees:	
Registration fee	DM 30.—
Registration fee (transfer from another German university)	DM 15 —

b) Special fees are payable by guest students; details will be supplied on request.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the Institute
cf General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

Life at the Institute is centred largely on the main building, a former fortification block some 220 meters long which was converted into a college in 1946. It stands in a park-like setting on the outskirts of the town. In addition to the main library class-rooms, seminars, and a refectory there is also accommodation in two hostels for 140 women students and 80 men students (cost per month: DM 15.—). 4—6 German students and students from other countries live together in large, pleasant rooms.

There are also two new hostels (Irene-Giron-Haus, Edmund-Schramm-Haus) on the Institute compound accommodation is available in these hostels for students who have as a rule lived for 2—3 semesters in one of the hostels in the main building. Cost per month: DM 30.— (or DM 25.— for accommodation in a three-bed room).

Those students who wish to do so may live privately in the town (rents range between DM 30.— to DM 50.—), and eat cheaply and well in any of its restaurants.

III. Refectory

Mensa academica

Lunch and supper DM 0.60 — DM 1.40.

IV Sport

Students attending the Institute have every opportunity of taking part in a very active sports programme. A sports stadium, tennis courts, and opportunities for fencing and riding are available.

V Pastoral care

The spiritual welfare of the students attending the Institute is entrusted to two chaplains (Catholic and Protestant).

VI. International Students' Organization

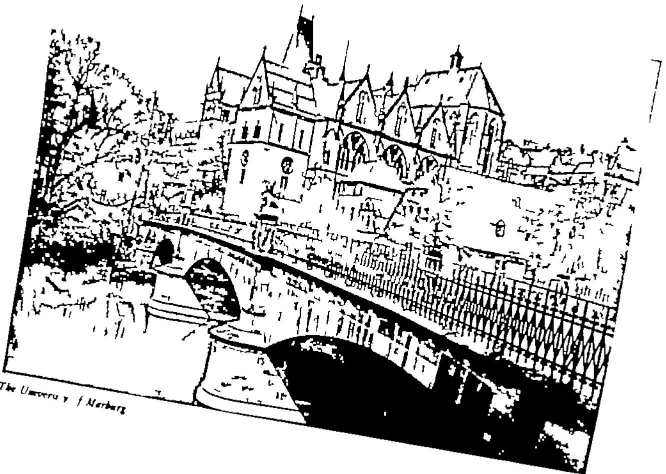
International Club, Germersheim.

VII. Miscellaneous

In addition to the Institute buildings described briefly above, there is also a further building complex situated in Germersheim itself, and some five minutes distant from the main building. Here are to be found the Auditorium Maximum (equipped with installations used for conference interpreting which may also be used by students outside their normal courses of study), lecture rooms, seminars, and living accommodation for lecturers.

The Institute's common rooms (lounge and television room), music room, table-tennis room, typewriting room may be used by students at all times. The community life at Germersheim, which results from students from Germany and many other countries sharing their work and recreation together forges valuable and lasting links of friendship between the nations of the world.

MARBURG



The Univers y f Marburg

MARBURG/LAHN

Philipps-Universität

A. The Town

Founded in the 11th century as a stronghold for the Gison Counts, Marburg Castle, together with its estates, passed into the hands of the Thuringian Landgraves in 1122. A settlement grew up round the castle, and became of decisive importance through the work of St. Elizabeth of Hungary († 1231). Later Marburg became the residence of the Hessian Landgraves from the House of Brabant, and finally in 1866, passed over to Prussia. The Marburg student not only lives in a well-preserved mediæval hill town of approximately 40,000 inhabitants, which is at the same time modern and progressive, but is also surrounded by exceptionally beautiful country

B. The University

I. History

Under the impulse of the Reformation, Philip the Magnanimous of Hesse established in 1527 a "Studium Generale" which became not only the first protestant university in the world, but also the first which came into being principally through the desire of the state to promote culture. Marburg was re-opened in 1653 as a reformed university with a leaning towards toleration, and reached its prime during the time when Christian Wolff worked there (1723—1740). The transfer to Prussia in 1866 was followed by a steady rise. The University which fortunately escaped damage in the second World War has been steadily extended since 1945.

II. Structure of the University

1 Rector Office

Rektorat Marburg/Lahn, Universitätsstrasse 7 (Landgrafenhaus)
Tel: 4545 / 14-14, 14-18

2. Foreign Students Offi e
Tel: 4545 / 14 31
Akademisches Auslandsamt
address as above

3 Fa ulties

a) Faculty of Protestant Theology
Dean's office Alte Universität, Lahntor 3
Tel. 4545 / 14-34
Protestant Theology

b) Faculty of Law nd Pol tical Sc enc s
Dean s office Universitätsstrasse 7
Tel. 4545 / 14-26
Law Economics

c) Faculty of Medicine
Dean's office: Emil-Mannkopff-Strasse 2
Medicine, Dentistry
Tel. 4545 / 2169

d) **Faculty of Philosophy**
Dean's office: Alte Universität, Lahntor 3
Tel.: 4545 / 14-37

Department of Arts
Philosophy Psychology Pedagogics, Sociology Theology History Indo-Germanic Linguistics, Classical Philology German Studies, English Studies, Romance Languages, Slavonic Studies, Oriental Studies, Archaeology Music Studies, Dramatics, Physical Training.

Department of Natural Sciences
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry Geology Mineralogy Geography Botany Pharmacognosy Zoology General Biology Genetics, Pharmacy Food Chemistry

The following Institutes are connected with the University:

1 Tuberkulosenkrankenhaus „Sanatorium Sonnenblick" Heilstätte der Landesversicherungsanstalt Hessen (Tuberculosis Sanatorium)	Tel. 21 66
2. Forschungsinstitut für Kunstgeschichte (History of Art Research) Ernst von Hülsen-Haus, Eingang Wolfstrasse	Tel.: 45 45/23 45
3 Blindenstudienanstalt (Institute for Blind Students), Hochschulbücherei, Studienanstalt und Beratungsstelle für blinde Studierende e. V Marburg/Lahn, Liebigstrasse 9—11 Am Schlag 1—2, 10	Tel 27 71
4 Lehr und Versuchsanstalt für Bienenzucht und Seidenbau (Apiculture, Silk Production) Marburg/Lahn, Wilhelm-Roser Strasse 25	Tel. 25 70
5 Lehranstalt für medizinisch-technische Assistentinnen (Training of Medical-Technical Assistants) Marburg/Lahn, Robert Koch-Strasse 6 a	Tel. 45 45/24 91
6. Staatliche Lehranstalt für Krankengymnastik und Massage (Physiotherapy and Massage) Rudolf Klapp-Schule an der Chirurgischen Klinik Marburg/Lahn, Robert Koch-Strasse 8	Tel. 45 45/379
7 Hessen-Nassauisches Wörterbuch Marburg/Lahn, Am Plan 2	Tel.: 45 45/24 82
8. Archiv für Volkskunde (Folk Lore Archives) Marburg/Lahn, Roter Graben 10	
9 Landesamt für geschichtliche Landeskunde (Political History) Marburg/Lahn, Kugelgasse 10	Tel. 45 45/24 82
10. Lichtbildarchiv älterer Originalurkunden auf deutschem Boden (Photo Archives) Marburg/Lahn, Kugelgasse 10	Tel.: 25 31
11 Institut für ärztlich-pädagogische Jugendhilfe (Advisory Service Youth Education) (Erziehungsberatungsstelle der Universität) Marburg/Lahn, Hans-Sachs-Strasse 8	Tel.: 45 45/361/362

12. Gesellschaft von Freunden des Kunstgeschicht-
lichen Seminars e. V
Marburg/Lahn, mit der Abteilung „Lichtbild-
archiv Foto Marburg
Marburg/Lahn, Ernst-von-Hülsen-Haus, Biegen-
strasse 11 Tel.: 277

4. Teaching staff:

265—270 persons.

5. Student body

5056 persons (summer semester 1956) 110 students came from other countries.

Representative body Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Marburg/Lahn, Alte Universität, Room 21

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester begins officially on April 15 and ends on July 31; the winter semester begins officially on October 15 and ends on February 28. Lectures begin two weeks after the date upon which the semester begins officially

2. Admission to the University as a matriculated student is in accordance with the regulations laid down in the „Merkblatt für die Zulassung zum Studium published by the University authorities. The following regulations apply to students from other countries who seek admission: Applications for admission must be sent to the Rector at least two months before the beginning of the semester The following documents should be forwarded at the same time:

   a) curriculum vitae in German, with an account of the applicant's education to date;

   b) photo-copy of the applicant's certificate qualifying him for university entrance in his own country (If this certificate is not written in English or French a certified German translation must be appended),

   c) leaving certificates in respect of institutes of higher education already attended. If possible, details (photo-copy) should be given of lectures and classes already attended. (If these documents are not written in English or French a certified German translation must be appended),

   d) documentary evidence to the effect that the applicant' command of the German language is sufficient to allow him to attend lectures and classes with profit. The attention of students is also drawn to the fact that in some faculties they must also have knowledge of Latin (e. g. medicine),

   e) three passport photographs.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond in general to those given in Section VIII of "General Information
Exception: Social contribution: At the moment this amounts to DM 33.50.

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1 German courses
Courses in the German language for foreign students are held throughout the semester

2. University vacation courses
Secretariat: Marburg Lahn, Universitätsstrasse 7
The international vacation courses are held each year in July/August. Duration 3 weeks. In addition to lectures of a general cultural interest, there are also courses in the German language for foreigners. Participation is open to students of all countries.
Fees at present DM 220.— (incl. full board and lodging, tuition, and excursions) A number of scholarships are available. Applications should be sent to the Secretariat by June 1

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf. General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 General situation:
The price of a furnished room ranges between DM 35 — to DM 60.— per month, depending on situation and comfort.

2. University Lodgings Office:
Studentische Wohnungsvermittlung
Marburg/Lahn, Reitgasse 11 Room 3
Open Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m.; Wednesday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m 3 p. m. — 5 p. m.

3 Student hostels:

a) Collegium gentium"
Marburg/Lahn, Gutenbergstrasse 18/III
Accommodation is available for students (men and women) from all countries.

b) Dr Carl Duisberg Haus
Marburg/Lahn, Behringweg 2

c) Bettinahaus
Marburg/Lahn, Sybelstrasse 14
(international hostel for women students)

d) Studentenwohnheim "Forsthof"
Marburg/Lahn, Ritterstrasse 16
(accommodation for men students)

e) Rhenanenhaus
Marburg/Lahn, Am Weinberg 6
This hostel provides accommodation for students of delicate health.

f) Wohnheim der Stipendiatenanstalt Collegium Philippinum
Marburg/Lahn, Schloss 4 (Marstallgebäude)
Written applications for admission should be sent direct to the warden of the hostel concerned.

III. Refectories etc.

Mensa academica
Marburg/Lahn, Reitgasse 11
Meals at DM 0.60, DM 0.90, DM 1.20, DM 1.50
Open daily 11.30 a. m. — 2.30 p. m.; Monday — Friday 6.30 p. m. — 8 p. m.
On Sundays, and during the university vacations 12 noon — 2 p. m.

IV Student Welfare

1. Responsible authority
   Studentenwerk, Marburg/Lahn, Reitgasse 11
2. Students' medical officer: Medizinische Poliklinik, Robert Koch Strasse 7 a
   For times of consultation students are referred to the University notice boards
3. Sickness benefit fund:
   Studentische Krankenversorgung (SKV)
   Open: Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m., and also on Wednesday
   Marburg/Lahn, Reitgasse 11 Room 3 a
   afternoons (3 p. m. — 5 p. m.).

V Special Reductions

1. Reduced fares are availabl for students using the municipal bus services. Application forms for the monthly students' ticket can be obtained from the Stadtwerke, Marburg/Lahn. The forms must be counter-signed by the matriculation office (Immatrikulationsbüro)
2. Tickets at reduced prices are also available for students wishing to attend theatre performances or concerts in Marburg.

VI. Sports

Sports facilities of every kind (tennis, riding, swimming etc.) are available. Application should be made to the Institute of Physical Education Institut für Leibesübungen
Marburg/Lahn, Barfüssertor 1 Tel. 45 45/12 58

VII Pastoral Care

1. Protestant chaplain Marburg/Lahn, Ortenberg 4 Vilmarhaus. The chaplain is availabl for interview daily from 2.15 p m. — 3 p. m.
2. Catholic chaplain Marburg/Lahn, Ritterstrasse 4

VIII. International Student Organisation

W.S.U Marburg Branch
Marburg/Lahn, II, Room 5
A club room is to be found in the Mensa

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Research Institute outside the University

Emil-von-Behring-Institut für experimentelle Therapie (experimental therapy)
Marburg/Lahn, Behringwerke

II. Academic Libraries

1 Universitätsbibliothek der Philipps-Universität
Marburg/Lahn, Friedrichsplatz 15

2. Westdeutsche Bibliothek (Sammlungen der ehem. Preuss. Staatsbibliothek)
Marburg/Lahn, Universitätsstrasse 25

III. International Cultural Associations

Società Dante Alighieri
Marburg/Lahn, Reitgasse 7/9
(Elwert's University Bookshop)

IV Theatres and Concert Halls

Marburger Schauspiel (plays and concerts)
Marburg/Lahn, Stadthalle, Gutenbergstrasse 8
Booking office: Reitgasse 7/9 Tel.: 24 24
(Elwert's University Bookshop)

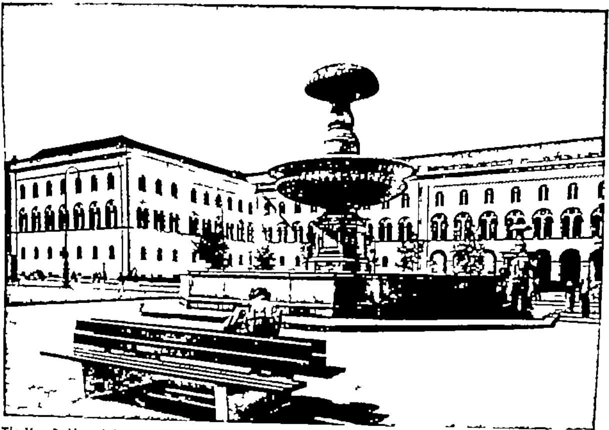
V Museums

a) Museum der Universität
Marburg/Lahn, Biegenstrasse 11 (Ernst von-Hülsen Haus)
b) Religionskundliche Sammlung (Innenhof entrance)
Marburg/Lahn, Schloss 1

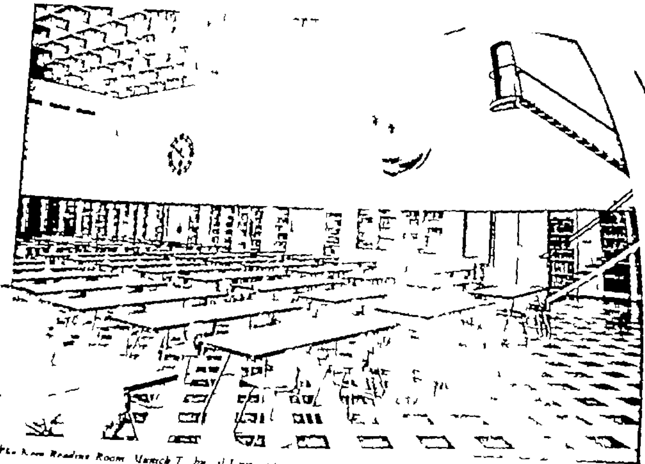
VI. Centres

Amerika Haus
Marburg/Lahn, Ketzerbach 1

MUNICH



The Main Building of the University of Munich. View taken from the Geschwister-Scholl-Platz/Ludwigstrasse



The New Reading Room Munich T[illegible]al Un[illegible]sity

MUNICH

The City

[M]nich was founded in the year 1156 by Henry the Lion, and in the course [of] the following centuries grew to be the scholarly and cultural centre of [Sou]thern Germany. King Ludwig I was especially active in enriching the city [wit]h his architectural projects. In the last war large sections of the city centre [we]re destroyed by air raids. Reconstruction, which has been making great [pro]gress since 1951, is gradually closing the gaps. Since the war there has been [a g]reat influx of population, so that the million mark will soon be reached.

I.

A. Ludwig Maximilians Universität

I. History

The Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität was founded in 1472 by Ludwig the Rich in Ingolstadt. In 1800 it was transferred to Landshut by King Max Joseph, and in 1826 King Ludwig I transferred it finally to the capital of the Land.

II. Structure of the University

1 Rector s Office:
Rektorat
Munich 22, Geschwister Scholl Platz (Room 236) Tel. 21 661/65

2. Foreign Stud nt Office: Tel.: 33 84 68
Akademische Auslandsstelle München e. V Veterinärstrasse 1

3 Faculties:
(situated in the main University building nless otherwise stated.)
) Faculty of Theology Room 242
b) Faculty of Law Room 208
) Faculty of Political Economy Room 205
d) Faculty of Medicine (medicine, dental surgery)
Clinics Pettenkoferstrasse 8 a
e) Faculty of Veterinary Science, Munich 22, Veterinärstrasse 6
f) Faculty of Arts, Room 230
g) Faculty of Natural Science, Room 234
h) Institute of American Studies
Students are referred to the current Vorlesungsverzeichnis (lecture list) for details of lectures and classes

4 Teaching st ff:
651 persons (winter semester 1955/56).

5 Student body:
13,971 (winter semester 1956/57); 1,193 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Munich, Ludwigstrasse 18 Tel.: 3 33 81

III. Conditions of Study

cf. Vorlesungsverzeichnis (Lecture List)

1. Registration fees:

Initial matriculation fee	DM 25.—
Matriculation fee after changing universities	DM 15.—
Semester registration fee	DM 5.—

2. Semester fees for Matriculated Students:

Basic study fees	DM 65.—
Lecture fee	DM 3.—
Indemnity fee	DM 10.— to DM 40.—

Social Contribution and Departmental fee, cf. "General Information" Section VIII.

3. Semester fees for Guest Students:

Basic fee (up to 4 hours per week)	DM 20.—
Basic fee (up to 8 hours per week)	DM 30.—

For other fees see above and also "General Information" Section VIII.

4. Examination fees:
cf. "General Information" Section VIII.

IV. German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1. German courses:
German language courses for foreign students are held throughout each semester. Students interested should apply to the appropriate office (Munich 22, Kaulbachstrasse 49), which is open on Tuesday and Thursday 2 p. m. — 4 p. m.

2. International Vacation Courses:
Vacation courses take place in August each year. Duration: 3 weeks.
Secretariat: Akademische Auslandsstelle e. V.,
Munich 22, Veterinärstrasse 1
Within the framework of a general subject, which is changed each year, distinguished scholars lecture on aspects of their own fields of studies in relation to that general subject. A discussion, led by the speaker, follows each lecture.

II.

B. Technische Hochschule München

I. Historical Note

The Technical University has grown out of the Polytechnic Central School, which was founded in Munich in 1827. In 1830 this original foundation was transformed into a Polytechnic School, and in 1868 was raised to university status, and renamed Technische Hochschule München.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector's Office:
Rektorat
Munich 2, Arcisstrasse 21 — Tel.: 45 62

2. Foreign Students Office:
See University of Munich.

3. Faculties:

) Faculty of General Scienc
(in Munich)
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry Geology

b) Faculty of Architecture and Civ l Enginee ing
(in Munich)
Civil Engineering, Surveying, Architecture

c) Faculty of Mechanical Electr cal and Eng neering
(in Munich)
Machine Building, Method of Operation, Electrical Engineering

d) Faculty of Agriculture
(Weihenstephan near Freising)
Agriculture, Horticulture

e) Faculty of Brewing
(Weihenstephan near Freising)
Brewing.

4 Teaching staff:
266 persons (winter semester 1954/55)

5. Student body:
5,186 (winter semester 1956/57); 634 students came from other countries.
Representative body Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Munich, Technical University (Room 056), Hochschulstrasse Tel. 55816

III. Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester begins in May and ends in July Courses held in the summer semesters are for students in their 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th semesters respectively The winter semester runs from the beginning of November to the end of February Courses held during the winter semesters are for students in their 1st, 3nd, 5th, and 7th semester respectively It is important to note, therefore, that a regular course of studies can only be begun in the winter semester (i. e. November).

2. Admission:
Munich Technical University admits three classes of students those who satisfy all the university entrance requirements ("grosse Matrikel"), those who satisfy only part of these ("kleine Matrikel"), and guest students. Students having the kleine Matrikel can only be admitted to the Faculty of Brewing at Weihenstephan near Freising.

a) Persons wishing to enter the University as fully matriculated students must be of exemplary conduct, and in possession of the university entrance certificate issued upon successful completion of a regular course of studies at a German secondary school, or a school of equivalent standing. An applicant may also submit a certificate which is recognised by the University authorities, as being equivalent to the afore-mentioned certificate. Preliminary courses, or supplementary courses are not held at the University

b) A person wishing to enter the University with the kleine Matrikel (which only applies to those students who wish to study brewing) must ha e reached the educational standard allowing him to enter the seventh grade of a German public secondary school, or have

reached a standard of education considered as being equal to this, be of exemplary character and have had at least three years' practical experience in brewery work.

c) The following persons may be admitted as guest students:
   1 students of other Munich institutes of higher education,
   2. persons who have completed a course of advanced university studies and who wish to study for a doctorate examination or who wish to complete their studies in individual fields.

Foreigners may be admitted as students in one of the three categories described above if they are of exemplary character and are in possession of one of the German certificates mentioned above, or a certificate issued in another country which is considered by the University authorities as being of equal value.

Students who do not fulfil the above requirements can be admitted in the first instance for a probationary period. Depending upon their previous education before beginning their period of probationary study foreign students must either take an oral examination (in German) which is based upon courses totalling at least 8 hours per week (of which 6 must be in the student's main subject, and 2 in general subjects), in order to ascertain their general level of education and their specific aptitudes, or they must at least take an oral examination designed to test their command of the German language.

3 Admission procedure

All applications for admission are dealt with by a special committee (Immatrikulationsausschuss); the committee can decide that admission will be dependent upon the applicant's passing a further examination if necessary

Applications for admission in the summer semester must reach the University authorities by February and those for the winter semester by July

Applications should be sent together with the following documents:

a) the original of the certificate qualifying for university entrance (or a certified copy or photo-copy). Certificates which are merely typewritten, or which bear no official stamp, must be certified as correct by the education authorities in the applicant's home country

b) a certified German translation of any documents in a foreign language,

c) documentary evidence concerning any course of higher education (colleges etc.) already completed (where applicable),

d) a short account of the applicant's education to date (details of schools, examinations passed, etc.),

e) an official certificate of good conduct

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond in principle to those given in Section VIII, "General Information" with the modifications given above (University of Munich, Fees, para 4).

Exceptions:

Students of the University of Munich pay the following registration fee at Munich Technical University:

a) up to 8 hours per week DM 1.50

b) over 8 hours per week DM 16.50

Examination Fees

1. Preliminary diploma examinations:
   a) mathematics, physics, geology civil engineering, surveying, architecture, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry — DM 40.—
   b) agriculture, horticulture, brewing — DM 30.—
2. Preliminary examination
   a) Master brewer — DM 20.—
3. Final diploma examination:
   a) mathematics etc. — DM 80.—
   b) agriculture etc. — DM 60.—
4. Final examination:
   a) Master brewer — DM 40.—
5. Final examination Aufbaustudium — DM 80.—
6. Doctorate examination — DM 200.—

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses
cf University of Munich

C. Living Conditions
(applicable to both Universities)

I. Journey to the University
cf "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. General situation
It is still difficult to find moderately priced private accommodation in Munich. A furnished room will cost between DM 60.— to DM 80.— per month, and a double room DM 100.— to DM 150.— These prices do not include breakfast, heating, electricity (cf. "General Information" Section VI).

2. University Lodgings Office
   a) Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerks München, Munich, Veterinärstrasse 1 Room 6 (ground floor) Tel.: 33 84 21
   Open Monday — Friday 8 a. m. — 12.30 p. m.
   Tuesdays and Thursdays: 3 p. m. — 5 p. m.
   b) Zimmervermittlung der Akademischen Auslandsstelle, Munich, Veterinärstrasse 1, Room 204 (2nd floor) Tel. 33 84 68
   Open Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 12.30 p. m.

3. Student Hostels
   a) Student Hostels owned by the Studentenwerk
      1. Hostel for women students:
      Munich 22, Kaulbachstrasse 49 Tel.: 36 26 15
      (mainly single rooms, central heating, running water common rooms)

Single room, per month DM 40.— to DM 50.—
Double room, per person, per month DM 30.— to DM 35.—
Breakfast, per day DM 1.20
Monthly supplement for central heating (winter months):
Single room, per person approx. DM 16.—
Double room, per person approx. DM 10.—
Accommodation is available for a total of 100 women students, 14 of whom come from other countries.

2. Hostel for men students:
Munich 13, Türkenstrasse 58
(double rooms only; central heating common room)
Double room, per person, per month DM 35.—
Monthly supplement for central heating
(winter months) approx. DM 10.—
Accommodation is available for 148 students, 28 of whom come from other countries.

3. Hostel for men students:
Munich 23 Studentenheim an der Biedersteiner Strasse (single and double rooms; central heating; common rooms),
Single room, per month DM 40.— to DM 45.—
Double room, per person, per month DM 32.— to DM 38.—
Monthly supplement for central heating
(winter months): approx. DM 10.—
Accommodation is available for 275 students, 29 of whom come from other countries.
All hostels are equipped with small kitchens on each floor where students can prepare breakfast and other small meals themselves. Applications for hostel accommodation must be made at least one semester in advance.

b) Other hostels

1. Katholisches Studentenwohnheim „Newman Haus"
Munich 22, Kaulbachstrasse 29 (Catholic men students).

2. Studentenwohnheim der Diakonissenanstalt
Munich 13 Arcisstrasse 31/33 (men students).

3. Wohnheimsiedlung Massmannplatz
Munich, Hess-Strasse 77/79 (young working men, students).

4. Studentenwohnheim
Munich 23 Eisenacher Strasse 4
(accommodation for German and foreign students; hostel administered by the Akademische Auslandsstelle).

5. Internationales Haus
Munich 13, Adelheidstrasse 17

6. Studentenheim der Deutschen Bursa e. V
Munich 13 Friedrichstrasse 34/36

7. Jakob-Balde-Haus
Munich 13 Theresienstrasse 100.

III. Refectories etc.

University refectories are available for students of both Institutes: Munich 22, Ludwigstrasse 18 (University), and Munich 2, Theresienstrasse 39 (Technical University).

Lunch (soup, main course) DM 0.80
Supper (soup, main course) DM 0.70
à la carte DM 0.70 to DM 2.50
Open daily (except Sunday) 11.30 a.m. — 2 p.m.; 5.30 p.m. — 6.45 p.m.
Closed on Saturday afternoon.

IV Student Welfare

All aspects of student welfare at both Universities are the concern of the Studentenwerk (Munich 22, Veterinärstrasse 1). This organization is also responsible for the refectories and Munich student hostels. A special department ("Förderung") deals with the allocation of free meals, cash grants, and gifts in kind to needy students. It also deals with applications for long and short term loans.

The Studentenwerk is also responsible for the University health services: these include a compulsory medical examination, special arrangements for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, and an accident and health insurance scheme, in which it is the agent of the Bayrische Versicherungskammer. The organization is also able to grant aid in special emergencies and, of course, it helps students in many other ways: casual employment, accommodation, student library with two reading rooms, text-book service, the student advisory service, and an official vocational guidance scheme. Address: Studentenwerk München, Munich 22, Veterinärstrasse 1

V Sports

The Institute of Physical Training (Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen, Munich 23, Ungererstrasse 116) offers students the opportunity of taking part in all types of sports (both training and contests). All members of the University are eligible, and fees (if any) are small. Facilities are offered in various parts of Munich for the following sports: swimming, fencing, gymnastics, football, handball, tennis, hockey, basket ball, faustball, boxing, judo, light athletics.

At the students' bathing beach at Starnberg (Seepromenade 8) there are facilities for rowing, sailing, and swimming. Information may be obtained from the Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen,
Munich 23, Ungererstrasse, and the Sportreferent, Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Munich, Ludwigstrasse 18

Swimming pools (enclosed)
Müllersches Volksbad, Munich 8, Zweibrückenstrasse 31
Nordbad, Munich 13, Schleissheimer Strasse 142.

VI. Pastoral Care

There are special chaplains in Munich and Weihenstephan who are entrusted with the pastoral care of students attending the Universities. Catholic students seeking advice should apply to the Newman-Haus (Kaulbachstrasse 29), and Protestant students to the Haus der Studentengemeinde (Arcisstrasse 31)

VII. International Student Organizations

1. Internationaler Studentenclub e. V. (I.S.C.).
2. I. S. S. F. Munich Branch.
3. W. U. S. Munich Branch.

l) Evangelische Gemeinschaft Christuskapelle, Paul-Heyse-Strasse 24
m) Freireligiöse Gemeinde München, Unertlstrasse 9
n) Neuapostolische Kirche in Bayern, Germaniastrasse 20
o) Christengemeinschaft, Akademiestrasse 21

VI. Theatres and Concerts

Bayerische Staatsoper (Opera) Prinzregententheater Prinzregentenplatz 12
Residenztheater Max Joseph-Platz 1
Bayerische Staatsoperette (Operetta), Theater am Gärtnerplatz 3
Deutsches Theater (Drama), Schwanthalerstrasse 13
„Die kleine Freiheit" Maximilianstrasse 17
Kleine Komödie, Maximilianstrasse 17
Marionettenbühne (Puppet Shows), Blumenstrasse 29 a
„Das kleine Spiel" Königinstrasse 34
Münchner Kammerspiele im Schauspielhaus, Maximilianstrasse 34/35

VII. Museums

Ägyptische Staatssammlung (Egyptology), Arcisstrasse 10
Anthropologische Staatssammlung (Anthropology), Richard Wagner Strasse 10
Bayerische Staatssammlung für allgemeine und angewandte Geologie (Applied Geology), Luisenstrasse 37
Botanische Staatssammlung (Botany), Menzingerstrasse 67
Deutsches Museum von Meisterwerken der Naturwissenschaften und der Technik (Natural Sciences and Technology), Museumsinsel 1
Haus der Kunst, bayerische Staatsgemäldesammlung (Art), Prinzregentenstrasse 1
Historisches Stadtmuseum, St. Jakobs-Platz 1
Marstallmuseum, Schloss Nymphenburg (South Wing)
Sammlungen des Residenzmuseums, Schloss Nymphenburg (North Wing)
Schloss Nymphenburg (Rococo Architecture etc.)
Mineralogische Staatssammlung (Mineralogy), Luisenstrasse 37
Staatliche Münzsammlung (Coins and Medals), Arcisstrasse 8
Museum für Abgüsse klassischer Bildwerke (Sculpture), Arcisstrasse 10
Museum antiker Kleinkunst (Greek, Roman, Etruscan Art), Königinstrasse 1
Museum für Völkerkunde (Ethnology), Maximilianstrasse 26
Bayerisches Nationalmuseum (Art, Handicrafts from Middle Ages to 18th Century), Prinzregentenstrasse 3
Neue Sammlung, Museum für angewandte Kunst (Applied Art), Prinzregentenstrasse 3
Schackgalerie, Prinzregentenstrasse 9
Städtische Galerie (Art Exhibitions), Luisenstrasse 33
Sternwarte (Astronomy), Sternwartstrasse 23
Theatermuseum (Clara-Ziegler-Stiftung), Sammlungen und Bibliothek zur Theatergeschichte (History of the Theatre), Galeriestrasse 4 a
Vor- und frühgeschichtliche Staatssammlung (Primeval History), Prinzregentenstrasse 3
Zoologische Staatssammlung (Zoology), Menzingerstrasse 67
Residenz München (Royal Palace) (silver and other treasures), Residenzstrasse 1

VIII. Cultural Institutes

Amerika Haus, Arcisstrasse 12
British Council Information Centre, Akademiestrasse 7
Französisches Institut, Kaulbachstrasse 13
India-Institut, Brennerstrasse 50 b
Deutsch-Italienisches Kultur Institut, Hermann-Schmid-Strasse 8
Spanisches Kultur Institut, Residenzstrasse 7



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MÜNSTER

Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität

A. The Town

Between the Ruhr industrial region and the Netherlands, between the North Sea ports and the Rhine, lies the town of Münster (160,000 inhabitants). In the early period of German history the town was of importance in ecclesiastical politics. The cathedral and a whole group of Gothic churches bear witness to this. In the Middle Ages Münster was the administrative centre of the Westphalian Hanse, and the famous Gothic Town Hall and the Prinzipal-Markt still recall the Hanseatic spirit. Münster was also the residence of the Prince-Bishops of Münster and the centre of their bishopric. After 1815 it became the capital of the newly formed Prussian province of Westphalia. In the second World War the old town was almost wholly destroyed, but the most important architectural monuments have been rebuilt or restored.
Three important historical events have made the name of Münster famous the whole world over: the Anabaptist Rising of 1534, the conclusion of the Peace of Westphalia in 1648, and the "Circle of Münster" which at the end of the 18th century made the small episcopal residence the centre of a circle of bels-esprits embracing the Hague und Weimar Eutin and Düsseldorf.

B. The University

I. History

The University of Münster was founded in 1773 by Franz, Freiherr von Fürstenberg. For the benefit of the University of Bonn it remained in existence after 1818 only as a "Theological and Philosophical Academy" for the training of priests for the bishopric of Münster Only in the year 1902 did this Academy attain the status of university, by the addition of the Faculty of Law It received the name "Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität" In 1914 the Faculty of Protestant Theology was added, and in 1925 the Faculty of Medicine.
During the second World War the old main building on the Cathedral Square was destroyed, the Auditorium building was heavily damaged, and almost all the institutes, apart from the clinics, were destroyed or rendered unusable. But the University rose from its ruins larger and more beautiful than before the destroyed residence of the Prince-Bishops was constructed anew as the main University building. On the site of the old main building arose large seminar building. The Departments of Law and Political Economy Chemistry and Physics, Botany, Zoology Mineralogy Physiology and Anatomy were housed in new buildings and newly equipped. Other institutes have been restored on their old sites or expanded. Thus today Münster University already ranks among the most modern and best equipped universities in Germany

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector s Office
   Rektorat (Kuratorium, Universitätskasse, Sekretariat)
   Münster Schlossplatz 2 (South Wing, ground floor) Tel.: 4 07 39
2. For ign Student Office
   Auslandskomitee der Universität,
   Münster Schlossplatz 2 (South Wing, third floor) Tel. 4 07 39

3. Faculties:

a) Faculty of Catholic Theology
Johannisstrasse 12—17

General Religious History. General Theological Studies. Christian Archaeology and Patrology. Christian Sociology. Dogmatics. Old and New Testament Exegesis. Fundamental Theology. Historical Caritas Studies. Homiletics. Church History (ancient, mediaeval, modern). Church Law. Liturgical History. Liturgical Studies. Missiology. Moral Theology. Pastoral Theology. Religious Folk-lore. Comparative Religion.

b) Faculty of Protestant Theology
Schlossplatz 2 (South Wing, third floor)

Old and New Testament Theology and Exegesis. Dogmatics. Church History. Practical Theology. Reformed Church Theology. Religious History. Systematic Theology. History of Theology and Symbolics.

c) Faculty of Law and Political Science
Universitätsstrasse 14—16

General Industrial Management. Industrial Management (trade and commerce). Labour and Industrial Law. Mining Law. German Civil Law. German Private Law. History of German Law. Commercial Law. Church Law. Criminology. Public Law. Philosophy of Law. Roman Law. Political Law. Criminal Law (Procedure). Criminal Law. Administrative Law (incl. Finance and Revenue Law). International Law. Civil Law (Procedure). Practical Political Economy. Commercial Science. Political Economy. Political Science (Industry).

d) Faculty of Medicine
Schlossplatz 2 (South Wing, third floor)

Anatomy. Ophthalmology. Surgery. Dermatology and Venerology. Forensic Medicine. Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Rhino-Oto-Laryngology. Human Genetics. Hygiene. Internal Medicine. Pediatrics. Orthopaedy. Pathology and Morbid Anatomy. Pharmacology and Toxicology. Physiology. Physiological Chemistry. Psychiatry and Neurology. Dental Surgery.

e) Faculty of Arts
Domplatz 20—22

Archaeology. German Philology. German and Comparative Folk lore. English Philology. History (ancient, mediaeval, modern). Classical Philology. History of Art. Music Studies. Low German Philology. Oriental Studies. Pedagogics. Philosophy. Prehistoric Archaeology. German Pre-History and Early History. Psychology. Journalism. Romance Philology. Slavonic Studies. Comparative Linguistics.

f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
Schlossplatz 2 (South Wing, second floor)

Inorganic Chemistry. Analytical Inorganic Chemistry. Applied Physics. Astronomy and Astrophysics. Botany. Chemistry and Metallography. Experimental Physics. Geography. Geology. Palaeontology. Organic Chemistry. Food Chemistry. Mathematical Logic and Basic Research. Mathematics. Mineralogy and Petrography. Pharmaceutical and Technical Chemistry. Physical Chemistry. Theoretical Physics. Zoology and Comparative Anatomy.

... and Clinics

1 Faculty of Catholic Theology Johannisstrasse 12—17

Vereinigte Katholisch-Theologische Seminare — Institut für christliche Sozialwissenschaften — Institut für Missionswissenschaft.

2. Faculty of Protestant Theology

Vereinigte Evangelische Seminare, Rosenstrasse 9
Institutum Judaicum Delitzschianum, Schlossplatz.

3 Faculty of Law and Political Science Universitätsstrasse 14—16

Rechtswissenschaftliches Seminar — Institut für Steuerrecht — Institut für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften — Institut für Verkehrswissenschaften — Institut fur Siedlungs- und Wohnungswesen — Forschungsstelle für Allgemeine und Textile Marktwirtschaft — Kommunalwissenschaftliches Institut — Institut für Genossenschaftswesen — Institut für Arbeits- und Wirtschaftsrecht — Institut für Deutsche Rechtsgeschichte — Institut für Romisches Recht — Institut für betriebliche Finanzen und Steuern — Institut für Strafprozeß und Strafvollzug — Institut für Industriewirtschaftliche Forschung — Institut für Exportwirtschaft — Sozialforschungsstelle der Universität Münster Sitz Dortmund, Rheinlanddamm 199

4 Faculty of Medic ne

a) In titutes

Anatomisches Institut, Vesaliusweg
Physiologisches Institut, Westring 6
Physiologisch-Chemisches Institut, Robert Koch-Strasse 27 a
Pharmakologisches Institut, Westring 12
Hygienisches Institut und Staatsinstitut für Staublungenforschung und Gewerbehygiene, Westring 10
Institut für Gerichtliche Medizin, von-Esmarch-Strasse 86
Institut für Humangenetik, Waldeyerstrasse und Westring 14 a

b) Clinics

Medizinische Klinik, Westring 3
Chirurgische Klinik, Jungeblodtplatz 1
Orthopädische und Poliklinik, Hüfferstrasse 27
Frauenklinik, Westring 11
Augenklinik, Westring 15
Hautklinik, von-Esmarch-Strasse 56
Kinderklinik, Robert Koch-Strasse 31
Hals- Nasen und Ohrenklinik Westring 1
Psychiatrische und Nervenklinik, Roxelerstrasse 131—141
Zahnärztliche Klinik, Robert Koch-Strasse 27 a

Fa lty of A ts

Institut für Altertumskunde — Institut für Epigraphik — Institut für Handschriften und Frühdruckforschung (Institutum Erasmianum) — Germanistisches Institut — Romanisches Seminar — Seminar für Niederdeutsche Philologie und Volkskund — Seminar für vergleichende Sprachwissenschaften — Historisches Seminar — Kunstgeschichtliches Seminar — Klassische Philologie — Alte Geschichte — Archäologie
Lektorat für Sprecherziehung, Neues Seminargebäude, Domplatz

Philosophisches Seminar Johannisstrasse 12—17
Psychologisches Institut, Rosenstrasse 9
Experimental-Psychologisches Institut, Landoisstrasse 4
Pädagogisches Seminar Johannisstrasse 12—17
Sozialpädagogisches Seminar Schlossplatz
Volkskundliches Seminar Rothenburg 32
Englisches Seminar (pro tem.) Steinfurter Strasse 107
Balto-Slawisches Seminar Schlossplatz (B. IV)
Orientalisches Seminar Bogenstrasse 11/12
Ägyptologie — Allgemeine Semitistik and Assyriologie — Islamwissenschaften — Christliche Orientalistik — Indologie — Ostasienkunde.
Musikwissenschaftliches Seminar Schlossplatz (B. IV)
Atelier für künstlerisches und wissenschaftliches Zeichnen und Modellieren, Schlossplatz 3

6. Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Science
Mathematische Institute — Seminar für Didaktik des Mathematischen Unterrichts — Institut für Mathematische Logik und Grundlagenforschung, Schlossplatz 2
Geographisches Institut, Hindenburgplatz
Anorganisch-Chemisches Institut, Hindenburgplatz 55
Organisch-Chemisches Institut, Hindenburgplatz 55
Institut für Physikalische Chemie, Schlossplatz 4
Physikalisches Institut, Schlossplatz 4
Physikalisches Institut, Schlossplatz 7
Institut für Angewandte Physik, Schlossplatz 5
Institut für Theoretische Physik, Schlossplatz 2
Zoologisches Institut, Badestrasse 9
Botanisches Institut, Schlossgarten 3
Institut für Pharmazie und Chemische Technologie, Pottallee 77
Mineralogisch-Petrographisches Institut, Hüfferstrasse 1
Geologisch-Palaeontologisches Institut, Pferdegasse 3
Astronomisches Institut, Buldern/Westf., Schloss

5. Teaching staff:
341 persons

6. Student body:
7,298 (winter semester 1956/57) 137 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA) Münster Schlossplatz 2 (North Wing, ground floor).

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester runs from the beginning of May to the end of July, the winter semester from the beginning of November to the end of February.

2. Foreign students wishing to study at the University should apply in writing to the Rector. In order to be admitted as matriculated students, applicants must be in possession of a certificate qualifying them for university entrance in their own countries, and which is approximately equivalent to the German university entrance certificate. They must be at least eighteen years of age, and have a command of the German language which is sufficient to allow them to attend

classes and lectures with profit. Students whose applications are accepted will receive a letter to that effect from the Rector

3. Upon receipt of the letter of acceptance students should forward the following documents to the University Secretariat in order to complete their registration:

   a) original university entrance certificate,

   b) leaving certificate in respect of the university or institute of higher education previously attended,

   c) three passport-sized photographs.

4. Students must enter their names on the matriculation roll before the semester commences. This is done at the University Secretariat (Münster Schlossplatz 2, Room 56; 9 a.m. — 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) Study records, student identity cards, and index cards are issued upon payment of the registration fee (DM 30.—) at the bursar's office (Universitätskasse, Schlossplatz 3, Room 66; the office is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. — 12 noon). Students are requested to make all entries in their study records etc. in block letters.

5. Each student must sign up for at least two hours per week (for which fees are paid) within the period of time set aside for that purpose by the Rector Failure to do so will result in the student's name being erased from the matriculation roll.

6. Applications *from students to have their names removed from* the matriculation roll must be received early enough for them to be dealt with before registration for the new semester begins.

7. Foreigners who wish to attend the University as guest students should apply to the Secretariat for the appropriate application form ("Antrag auf Zulassung als *Gasthörer*").

8. A foreign student who is not in possession of a certificate qualifying him for university entrance in his own country may be admitted as a guest student for a probationary period of one year in the first instance. This probationary period is followed by an oral examination designed to test the candidate's general standard of education and his specific aptitudes. The appropriate University authority then decides whether he is to be admitted to the University as a matriculated student, and whether the probationary period is to be considered as forming part of his course of studies.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII, "General Information"

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1. German courses
   German courses are organized by the Foreign Students' Office, in collaboration with the Department of German.

2. University vacation courses:
   Each *year since 1946, the University of Münster* has organized an international vacation course in August. The subjects of recent courses were: German Language and Literature", "Masterpieces of German Literature and Art" "Humour Satire, and Irony in German and, in 1956, German Lyrics, from their Beginning to the P

Lectures, followed in each case by a general discussion, are given by professors of the University of Münster and by distinguished guests from other universities. In addition, there are language courses for both beginners and advanced students, in which particular stress is placed on the study of phonetics, idiomatic German, and stylistic exercises. A number of excursions are organized which give participants an opportunity of widening their knowledge of Germany by opening up for them the Rhineland, the Ruhr, the Sauerland, and the Weser Hills. Further details may be obtained from the organizers: Auslands-Komitee der Universität, Münster, Schlossplatz 2.

C. Living Conditions

I. Accommodation

1. General situation:

   The price charged for a furnished room ranges between DM 30.— to DM 60.—; during the winter months, DM 40.— to DM 80.—

2. University Lodgings Office:

   For Foreign Students: Auslandskomitee der Universität Münster, Schlossplatz 2.

3. Student Hostels:

   a) University (Studentenwerk) Hostels:

      Studentenheim Aaseehaus, Bismarckallee 11
      Accommodation is available for 33 men students.
      Aaseehaus-Kolleg, Bismarckallee 5
      Accommodation is available for 105 men students.
      Studentenheim, Westfalenhaus, Bismarckallee 3
      Accommodation is available for 105 men students.
      Studentenheim Uhu, Steinfurter Straße 105/107
      Accommodation is available for 100 men students.
      Studentinnenheim, Gartenhaus, Bismarckallee 11
      Accommodation is available for 32 women students.
      Studentinnenheim, Lindenhof, Kastellstraße 1
      Accommodation is available for 57 women students.

   b) Catholic Hostels:

      Marianum, Frauenstraße 3/6
      Accommodation is available for 100 men students.
      Studentinnenburse der Schwestern V. L. Frau, Neubrückenstraße 57
      Accommodation is available for 73 women students.
      Deutsches Studentenheim GmbH Breul 23
      Accommodation is available for 110 men students.
      Studentenheim Paulusheim, Waldeyerstraße 32/34

   c) Protestant hostels:

      Haus der evangelischen Studentengemeinde, Pieselles 25
      Accommodation is available for 2 men students, and 8 women students.
      Hamannstift, Breul 40/41
      Accommodation is available for 70 men students.

   d) Hostel for students attending the Institute of Physical Education:
      Horstmarer Landweg 61 b
      Accommodation is available for 48 men students.

II. Refectories etc.

Mensa Academica, Bismarckallee 11 (Aaseehaus)
Lunch daily 11.30 a. m. — 2 p. m. Cost: DM 1.20
Supper daily (except Saturday and Sunday) 6 p. m. — 8 p. m.
Cost: DM 1.—
Reading room, Bismarckallee 11. Open daily 8 a. m. — 10 p. m.; Sunday 8 a. m. — 7 p. m.

III. Student Welfare

Responsible body Studentenwerk Münster e.V., Münster Bismarckallee 11. For further details of the services provided, students are referred to Section X. para 2, "General Information

IV Special Reductions

Tickets at reduced prices for theatre performances, concerts, and other events (e. g. sports fixtures) are obtainable through the AStA.

V Sports

Institute of Physical Education
Institut für Leibesübungen an der Universität Münster
Horstmarer Landweg 50.
The following facilities are available at the institute sports-ground with racing track and games fields, 7 tennis courts, hall of residence with gymnasium, lecture rooms and specialist library enclosed games hall (50 × 29 m), and a medical advisory service.
Facilities are available at the University for the following types of sport: light athletics, football, handball, basket-ball etc., swimming, apparatus work, gymnastics, rowing, tennis, fencing, judo, tabl tennis, gliding, and riding (in conjunction with a Münster riding school). Sports fixtures of various kinds are arranged by the existing student sports associations and other bodies.
There are also two clubs with limited membership for students interested in rowing and hunting, and opportunities fo sailing (Aasee) and canoeing (on the river Werse). A large municipal swimming pool has recently been built in the immediate vicinity of the University

VI. Pastoral Care

Catholic chaplain Münster, Marianum, Frauenstrasse 3/6
Protestant chaplain Münster Piusallee 25

VII. International Student Organizations

I.S.S.F Münster Schlossplatz 2 (AStA)
W.U.S., Münster Schlossplatz 2 (AStA)

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

Pädagogische Akademie Münster
Theologische Hochschule der PP Kapuziner
Münster Kapuzinerstrasse 27/29

II. Research Institutes

Deutsches Institut für Fettforschung (Fat Research), Münster, Piusallee 3
Deutsches Institut für wissenschaftliche Pädagogik (Pedagogics)
Münster Neustrasse 3

Forschungsstelle für Verhaltensphysiologie des Max Planck Institutes für Meeresbiologie (Marine Biology), Buldern near Münster

III. Libraries

University library:
Universitätsbibliothek, Münster *Bispinkhof 24/25* 660,000 vols.
Reading rooms open daily 9 a. m. — 7 p. m. (Saturday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m.)
Lending department open daily 10.30 a. m. — 1.30 p. m.; 4 p. m. — 6 p. m. (Saturday 10.30 a. m. — 1 p. m.)

IV Foreign Cultural Institute
Anglo-German Centre "Die Brücke" Münster Neuplatz

V Theatres and Concert Halls
Städtische Bühnen, Münster Neubrückenstrasse

VI. Museums

Landesmuseum, Münster Domplatz
Bischöfliches Diözesanmuseum, Münster Domplatz
Naturkundliches Museum (Zoology), *Münster Zoo*
Droste Museum (Anette v. Droste-Hülshoff Collection)
Haus Rüschhaus near Münster

SAARBRÜCKEN



SAARBRÜCKEN

Universität des Saarlandes

A. The City

In the course of more than a thousand years Saarbrücken, the Federal Republic's western metropolis, has suffered that checkered fate which is frequently the lot of a border-town. During the Middle Ages Saarbrücken was the seat of the Residence of the Counts (later Princes) of Nassau-Saarbrücken. In 1815, at the end of the *Napoleonic Wars, it became part of the Rhine Province of Prussia.* Today Saarbrücken is the capital of the Saarland, the Federal Republic's youngest state. The city as such numbers 121,000 inhabitants, and it lies in the middle of a densely populated area having a total population of 350,000 inhabitants.

B. The University

I. History

The Universität des Saarlandes, which was founded in 1948, is the youngest German university. Since April 1 1957 when a special law was promulgated, it has enjoyed the same status as that enjoyed by the other German state universities.

II. Situation

The University compound is situated in wooded parkland three kilometres from the city of Saarbrücken. Here are to be found the administrative offices (Rektorat, Verwaltung); the buildings housing the Faculties of Law and Economics, Arts and Natural Sciences, the University library three student hostels, and the Mensa academica with its club rooms.
The institutes and clinics of the Faculty of Medicine are situated at *Homburg/Saar (State Hospital)*

III. The Structure of the University

1 Recto s Offi
Rektorat, Universitätsverwaltung, Sekretariat
Saarbrücken 15 — Tel. 2 13 51

2. Fo eign Students Office:
Akademisches Auslandsamt
Saarbrücken 15 — Tel.: 2 13 51

3 Facultie and Institutes:

) F lty of L w nd Eco omics
Saarbrücken 15
Tel.: 2 13 51
History of Law Civil Law Civil Law (Procedure). Commercial and Industrial Law Social and Labour Law Criminal Law Criminal Procedure Law Public Law Foreign Law
Criminology Comparative Law Economics. Industrial Management.

b) Fa ulty of Arts
Saarbrücken
Tel. 2 13 51
Philosophy Pedagogics. Sociology Psychology Comparative Linguistics. Oriental Studies. Classical Philology German Studies.

Romance Philology English Studies. Slavonic Studies. Comparative Literature. History Geography Archaeology Primeval and Early History History of Art. Music Studies.

c) Faculty of Medicine
Homburg/Saar Landeskrankenhaus
Tel.: 24 01 — 24 04
Anatomy Histology Hygiene and Microbiology Pathology Pharmacology Physiology Physiological Chemistry Physical Medicine Industrial Medicine. Surgery Gynaecology and Obstetrics. Experimental Medicine. Internal Medicine. Orthopaedy Urology Pediatrics. Ophthalmology Rhino-Oto-Laryngology Dermatology Psychiatry and Neurology Radio Therapy Forensic and Social Medicine. Dental Surgery
(Sports Medicine)

d) Faculty of Natural Sciences
Saarbrücken 15
Tel.: 2 13 51
Mathematics Technical Mechanics. Theoretical and Experimental Physics. Inorganic and Organic Chemistry Physical Chemistry Mineralogy Geology Botany Zoology Plastics Technology Electrotechnics. Physics of Metals and Metallography

The following institutes also belong to the University:
Europäisches Forschungs-Institut (European Studies),
Institut für Metallforschung (Metal Research) Dolmetscher Institut (Interpreters' School) Institut für Leibeserziehung (Physical Education)

4 Teaching staff:
212 persons (summer semester 1956)

5 Student body:
2,336 persons (summer semester 1956 358 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Studentenschaft.

IV Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester begins on May 2 and ends on July 31; the winter semester begins on November 2 and ends on February 28.

2 Admission to the University as a matriculated student is in accordance with the regulations given in Section VI, "General Information. Applications for enrolment should be addressed to the Secretariat (Universität des Saarlandes, Saarbrücken 15).

3 The following documents should be forwarded with the application:
a) original copy of the university entrance certificate, or equivalent document,
b) birth certificate,
c) certificate of good conduct,
d) hand written curriculum vitae,
e) three passport photographs (applicant's name and faculty to be written on the reverse side)

4 A student may only remove his name from the matriculation roll if he applies in person to the Secretariat.

V Fees

Students must pay all fees at the beginning of the semester when registering. A second registration is only necessary in the case of students who wish to enter for an examination held by another faculty No lecture fee is charged at the University of the Saarland.

1 Semester fees for matriculated students:

a) Law Economics, Arts	2,000 frs. (approx. DM 20.—)
b) Medicine, Natural Sciences	2,500 frs. (approx. DM 25 —)
c) Interpreters School	4,000 frs. (approx. DM 40.—)
d) Social Contribution (health insurance) all Students	500 frs. (approx. DM 5.—)
e) Contribution to the Student Representative Body (Studentenschaft)	300 frs. (approx. DM 3 —)
f) General Accident and Third-Party Insurance	250 frs. (pprox. DM 2.50)

2. Fe s for guest stud nts — 1,000 frs. (approx. DM 10.—)

a) Basic fee (for Gasthörerschein)	
b) Semester fee for classes (per hour per week)	250 frs. (approx. DM 2.50)
c) Practical Classes	300 frs. (pprox. DM 3 —)
d) Lectures and Classes (Interpreters' School)	300 frs. (approx. DM 3 —)

VI. Language Courses

German courses for foreign students are held in the Faculty of Arts, and at the Interpreters' School.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University
cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3.

II. *Accommodation*

1 G neral situ t on
Accommodation in Saarbrücken and the surrounding districts can be obtained through the University Lodgings Office (Studentisches Wohnungsamt). The cost of a furnished room ranges between 4,000 frs. to 8,000 frs. (DM 40.— to 80.—), depending upon situation and amenities.

2. Hostels
Accommodation in University hostels is available for 439 students in Saarbrücken, and for 100 students of medicine in Homburg.
The cost per month is as follows

a) In the old student hostels in Saarbrücken and Homburg	
Three or four-bed rooms, per person	1,000 frs. (approx. DM 10.—)
Double room, per person	1,500 frs. (approx. DM 15.—)
Single room	2,000 frs. (approx. DM 20.—)
b) In the new student hostel in Saarbrücken (rooms with running water)	
Double room, per person	2,000 frs. (approx. DM 20.—)
Single room	3,500 frs. (approx. DM 35.—)

III. Refectory and Club Rooms

A refectory (Mensa Academica), reading rooms, club rooms, and common rooms are at the disposal of students attending the University.
Meals in the refectory cost 100 frs. / DM 1.— (lunch) and 65 frs. / DM 0.65 (supper); the Mensa is open throughout the year with the exception of three weeks in August.

IV. Special Reductions

a) reduced fares for tram and bus travel:
Application forms are obtainable from the offices of the Transport Company; the application form must be stamped by the University Secretariat;

b) cinema tickets and performances by the Municipal Theatre Company:
Students are allowed to buy tickets for all performances given by the Municipal Theatre Company at reduced prices (50% reduction). The same applies to performances at Saarbrücken cinemas.

V. Sports

Splendid sports grounds are to be found at the Sports College (Staatliche Sportschule) near the University. In addition, the University also has a number of tennis courts of its own.
Students seeking further information on any matters connected with sports should write to the appropriate authority (Universitätssportbüro/Saarbrücken, Sportreferent/Homburg).

VI. Pastoral Care

a) Catholic Student Community:
Block 6 (university compound)
The chaplain is available by appointment.

b) Protestant Student Community:
Block 6 (university compound)
The chaplain is available on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in room 105 (Berufspädagogisches Institut).

D. Other Cultural Institutes

I. Institutes of Higher Education

Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Saarbrücken, Kohlweg 12
Staatliche Schule für Kunst und Handwerk
Saarbrücken, Keplerstrasse 3—5
Staatliche Sportschule des Saarlandes
Saarbrücken, St. Johanner Stadtwald.

II. Libraries

Stadtbücherei, Saarbrücken, Neunkircher Strasse
Deutsch-Amerikanische Bücherei, Saarbrücken, Sulzbachstrasse

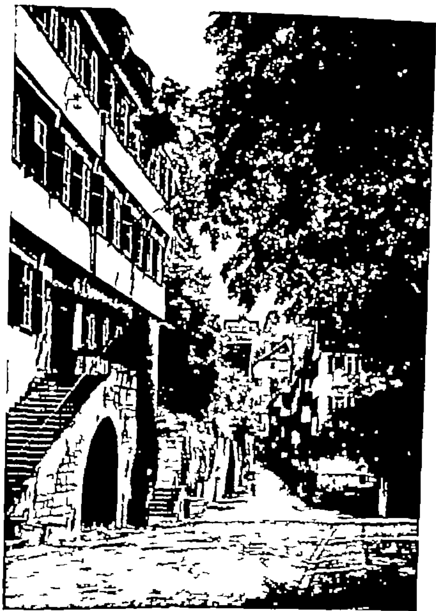
III. Theatre

Stadttheater Saarbrücken, Schillerplatz

IV. Museum

Saarlandmuseum, Saarbrücken, St. Johanner Markt 24

TÜBINGEN



The University of Tübingen, Burse

TÜBINGEN

Eberhard-Karls-Universität

A. The Town

The town of Tübingen was first mentioned in records in 1231, and was granted its own municipal charter in 1263. From 1522 to 1543 Tübingen was under Habsburg rule, and in the Thirty Years' War it also changed hands many times. Only in the middle of the 19th century did the town, which had been ravaged by fire many times, notably in 1280, 1540, and 1789, begin the economic recovery to which are due new residential districts, the new Aula, and many institutes. After the second World War Tübingen was in the French zone, and became capital of the Land of Württemberg-Hohenzollern. Today it lies in the Land of Baden-Württemberg.

B. The University

I. History

In 1477 Count Eberhard im Bart of Württemberg founded a university in Tübingen, with all four faculties (theology, medicine, law and arts). After the death of Duke Karl Eugen Tübingen took over and continued the tradition of the Stuttgart Karlsschule. The Theological Seminary, a Protestant institution after the Reformation which was accepted by Duke Ulrich, has harboured within its walls such famous scientists, scholars, and poets as Kepler, Schelling, Hegel, Hölderlin, and Mörike. In 1863 Tübingen was given the first Faculty of Natural Sciences in Germany. Today the University has more than 63 scholarly and scientific institutes, which are constantly being supplemented and expanded in accordance with modern requirements.

II. Structure of the University

1. **Rector's Office** — Tel.: 30 41
   Rektorat, Rentamt, Sekretariat
   Tübingen, Wilhelmstrasse (main University building)
2. **Foreign Students Office** — Tel.: 30 41
   Akademisches Auslandsamt
   (address as above)
3. **Faculties** — Tel.: 30 41
   (address as above)
   a) Faculty of Protestant Theology
   b) Faculty of Catholic Theology
   c) Faculty of Law and Economics
   d) Faculty of Medicine
   e) Faculty of Arts
   f) Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences
   (for lectures, see the current Vorlesungsverzeichnis)
   (Lecture List)
   The faculty offices are all situated in the main University building — Tel.: 30 41
4. **Teaching Staff**
   380 persons (winter semester 1956/57)

5 **Student body:**
5,588 persons (winter semester 1957/57);
230 students came from other countries.
Representative body:
Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Tübingen, Wilhelmstrasse 28 (Studentenhaus)

III. Conditions of Study

Foreign students wishing to attend the University are advised to make informal written application to the Rektorat. Applications should be accompanied by a short curriculum vitae with an account of the applicant's education to date, certified copies of school and university certificates, and documentary evidence of their education to date. Students are admitted to the University if their school leaving certificate is judged to be equivalent to the German "Abitur" (university entrance certificate) and if they have a command of the German language sufficient to allow them to follow lectures and classes with profit. In the case of certain natural science subjects and dental surgery the permission of the department concerned is also required before a student can be admitted to study those subjects. Enrolment as a matriculated student or as a guest student takes place at the University secretariat at the beginning of the semester; students should bring with them the originals of all relevant documents. Signing up and paying for lectures can be left until the second month of the semester; details of exact dates are to be found on the appropriate notice boards (Rektorbrett). Guest students are not allowed to sign up for more than twelve hours per week. Students who wish to enter for final examinations must have completed a regular course of studies (i. e. having a minimum number of 6—12 semesters), and must have studied for at least two semesters at Tübingen. Persons who intend to study for a doctorate examination in Tübingen are advised to seek the advice of the appropriate professor. It is not possible to state in advance how long a course of studies leading to a doctorate examination will last. All students must re-register when they take up residence at the beginning of each semester. Where this is not done the students name is removed from the matriculation roll. Before changing his place of study or registering for a final examination, each student must obtain the requisite form (Abgangszeugnis) from the steward's office (Pedell).

IV Fees

Fees payable are as given in Section VIII "General Information"
Exceptions

a) Admission fee (initial registration only)	DM 30.—
b) Basic study fee	DM 85.—
c) Lecture fee	DM 3.—
d) Basic fee for Guest Students	DM 5 — to DM 50.—

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1. **German courses:**

German courses for foreign students are held throughout the semester. Students are divided into two groups according to ability and each group receives four hours instruction per week. These courses are organized by the Akademisches Auslandsamt, and further details will be found on the notice boards. The fee for these classes is the same as for other classes.

2. University vacation courses:
University vacation courses for foreign students of German language and literature are organized each year in August by the Akademisches Auslandsamt. Further details may be obtained from that office.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3.
Applications for reduced fares for railway travel in Germany are stamped at the steward's office (Pedellenzimmer) after matriculation.

II. Accommodation

1. General situation:
The majority of students are accommodated in private houses; some 30 % live in neighbouring towns and villages. It is only easy to find suitable accommodation shortly after the end of the semester. Prices range between DM 40.— to DM 80.— per month. To this should be added the cost of heat, light, laundry etc. Furnished flats are rarely availabl in Tübingen, and are difficult to find in any of the surrounding towns and villages. The majority of students have to walk 10—15 minutes from their rooms to the University. Such facilities as running water or the use of bath or kitchen are not common, and such accommodation would be relatively more expensive.

2. Un versity Lodgings Office
Akademisches Wohnungsamt
Tübingen, Studentenwerk e. V
The Akademisches Auslandsamt, working in conjunction with the Municipal Housing Office and the Akademisches Wohnungsamt, makes every effort to secure suitable accommodation for students from other countries. It is able to provide students with suitable addresses, but cannot undertake to make reservations on behalf of students who are seeking accommodation, and who have not yet arrived in Tübingen.
For this reason students are recommended to arrive in Tübingen some days before the semester begins, and live in a hotel while they are searching for suitable accommodation. Rooms (DM 3 — to DM 6.—) can be reserved by the Burgerverein und Verkehrsverein, Tübingen, Bahnhofstrasse 17/1 which is immediately opposite the station exit. Students are urgently advised to advertise their requirements in the Schwäbischer Tagblatt, Tübingen, Uhlandstrasse 2 (cost approx. DM 3 —).

3 Student Hostels
The following hostels are administered by the Tübinger Studentenwerk e. V.:

) Pfleghof Tübingen, Pfleghofstrasse 2
Accommodation is vailable for 75 students (men only); single and double rooms, wash-rooms, showers. Cost DM 36.— per month.

b) Allianzhaus, Tübingen, Poststrasse
Accommodation is available for 42 students; single rooms, running water, bath. Cost DM 50.— per month, plus a supplement of DM 5 — for heating.

c) Carlo-Steeb-Heim, Tübingen, Hechinger Strasse 43
This hostel is run by the Catholic authorities for refugee students. 70 beds; single and double rooms, running water bath.

Cost: DM 25.— to DM 50.— per month.
There are also two hostels which are reserved for students of Protestant Theology. Accommodation in both hostels is already booked several years in advance.
The Leibniz Kolleg is an institution which serves to prepare students setting out on their university careers; students who wish to take part in the courses organized by the institute are accommodated in double rooms with full board. At the conclusion of the course (divided into terms, not semesters) they can be accepted by one of the institute's student hostels (Stauffenbergstrasse 31, Hauffstrasse 20). Application should be made to the Leibniz Kolleg, Tübingen, Brunnenstrasse 34. Tel.: 30 42

III. Refectories etc.

The Tübinger Studentenwerk e. V. administers the refectory in the "Prinz Carl Hotel", Tübingen, Hafengasse 6. Here, and in the restaurant run by the Protestant Students' Association in the Adolf Schlatter-Haus (Tübingen, Österbergstrasse 2; lunches only) simple meals are obtainable for DM 0.90. The Studentenwerk issues cheap meal tickets for indigent students. Lunches are also obtainable in a refectory, Münzgasse 14, administered by the Catholic Students' Association. Meals bought in restaurants will cost between DM 2.— to DM 5.—, with reductions for those purchasing block tickets. Boarding houses charge DM 200.— per month for full board and lodging; to this should be added the cost of heating, baths, and other extras.

IV. Student Welfare

The Tübinger Studentenwerk e. V., situated in the Studentenhaus opposite the New Aula, is responsible for the administration of student hostels, the Mensa, the health services and the facilities for helping needy students.

All matriculated students are members of a health insurance scheme. A sickness certificate should be obtained from the Studentenwerk (New Aula, upper storey) before a doctor is consulted. Since the sickness benefit fund does not reimburse all expenses incurred during illness, foreign students are advised to take out an additional international insurance policy. Such a policy can be applied for through the German Academic Exchange Service, Deutscher Akademischer Austausch-Dienst, Bonn, Nassestrasse 11.

No distinction is made between German and foreign students in respect of bursaries and remission of fees. However, the funds available are so limited that aid can be granted only in cases of proved need. In order to qualify for remission of fees students must pass two progress examinations at the end of the previous semester; registration for this examination is made at the faculty office, and if they have passed it successfully students apply for remission of fees when signing up for their lectures at the beginning of the semester. Students having scholarships awarded by a German authority are excused payment of fees. On no account can the matriculation fee, or the basic study fee, be remitted. Applications for bursaries or financial assistance should be addressed to the Tübinger Studentenwerk e. V. The Akademisches Auslandsamt has only limited means for scholarships for foreign students at its disposal, and awards only exchange scholarships.

V. Special Reductions

In general it is possible for students to obtain tickets at reduced prices for concerts and theatre performances upon presentation of their student

identity cards (Studentenausweis). Cinemas also admit students to matinee performances at reduced prices.
Books written by a professor of the University of Tübingen can be obtained at a reduced price by students attending that professor's lectures, upon presentation of a certificate signed by him.

VI. Sports

All sports facilities at the University may be used by students. A special fee is charged for certain types of sport (e.g. tennis, riding, fencing), and students should apply to the Institute of Physical Education (Institut für Leibesübungen), Wilhelmstrasse 34

Swimming pools: Städtisches Freibad, Oberer Wörd 13, an open air pool which is open from May—September

Uhlandbad (Hallenbad), Karlstrasse 2/1 an indoor pool which is open thoughout the year

Entrance fee for both pools: DM 0.40.

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant Students' Association: Tübingen, Adolf Schlatter Haus, Österberg 2
b) Catholic Chaplain Tübingen, Berghaus Hügel, Neckarhalde 64

VIII. International Student Organizations

a) International Students' Club, Tübingen
b) W U.S. Tübingen Branch
c) I.S.S.F Tübingen Branch
d) Europa Union

D. Other Tübingen Cultural Institutions

I. Academic Libraries

1. Universitätsbibliothek (opposite the auditorium maximum) 650,000 vols.
2. Stadtbücherei, Tübingen, Brunnenstrasse 5

II. International Cultural Association

Deutsch-Italienische Gesellschaft, Tübingen, Olgastrasse 6

III. Religious Communities

a) Protestant
Evangelische Kirchengemeinde, Tübingen, Neckarhalde 27
b) Catholic
Katholische Kirchengemeinde, Tübingen, Münzgasse 14
c) Baptist
Evangelische-Freikirchliche Gemeinde, Tübingen, Poststrasse 10
d) Methodist
Tübingen, Katharinenstrasse 38
e) Salvation Army
Tübingen, Marktstrasse 1
f) Seventh Day Adventists
Tübingen, Brunnenstrasse

g) Others
Christengemeinschaft, Tübingen, Gartenstrasse 38
Adventistengemeinde, Tübingen, Schellingstrasse 23
Evangelische Gemeinschaft, Tübingen, Friedenskirche, Rümelinstrasse 10
Neuapostolische Gemeinschaft, Tübingen, Daimlerstrasse 23

IV Theatres and Concerts

Landestheater Württemberg Hohenzollern, Museum
Tübingen, Wilhelmstrasse 3
Concerts by various orchestras and artists are arranged by the Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss. Tickets for the subscription concerts of the Reutlinger Symphony Orchestra, and for other concerts, can be obtained from the ticket agency at Osiander's Bookshop, Tübingen, Wilhelmstrasse 12

V Museums

a) Staatliches Museum für Naturkunde, Botanische Abteilung
Tübingen, Bieringer Strasse 8

b) Antikensammlung des Archäologischen Instituts der Universität
Tübingen, Wilhelmstrasse 9

c) Schausammlung des Geologisch-Paläontologischen Instituts
Tübingen, Sigwartstrasse 10

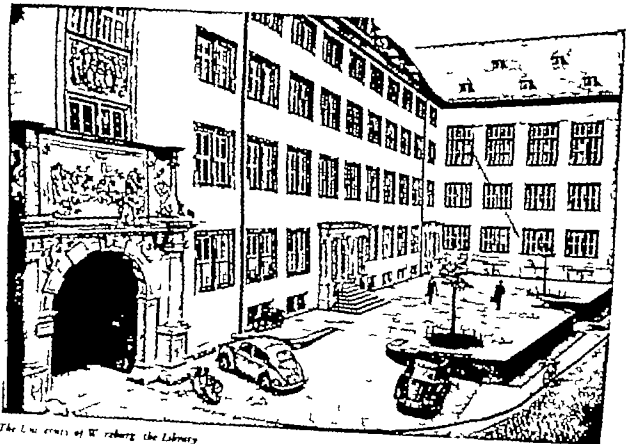
d) Mineralogisch-petrographische Sammlung
Tübingen, Sigwartstrasse 10

e) Sammlung des Zoologischen Instituts
Tübingen, Sigwartstrasse

f) Sammlungen des Urgeschichtlichen, Geographischen, Völkerkundlichen und Volkskundlichen Instituts
Tübingen, Schloss

VI. Centres

Amerikahaus, Tübingen, Karlstrasse 2
Centre d'Etudes françaises, Tübingen, Doblerstrasse 25



The University of Würzburg: the Library

WÜRZBURG

Julius-Maximilians-Universität

A. The Town

Würzburg, the Capital of the former Duchy of Franconia, and today the administrative centre of Lower Franconia (North Bavaria), is on the most beautiful and fascinating towns in Germany. The diversity and charm of the landscape in which the town is set, its long and enventful history going back to the 7th century and an abundance of artistic monuments from practically every century have from time immemorial attracted visitors from every land, especially artists, poets, and scholars, and caught them in their spell.

B. The University

I. History

The Julius-Maximilian-Universität of Würzburg has a splendid historical development of several centuries behind it. First founded in 1402, it is one of the oldest universities in Germany. The "Würzburg School" in the fields of medicine and natural science has won a high reputation amongst its sister faculties in Germany. The arts faculties, those of theology, law, political science, and philosophy do not lag behind. They can boast of members — the eminent theologian Hermann Schell, to name only one example — to whose voice the whol world has paid attention.

II. Structure of the University Würzburg

1. Rector's Office
   Rektorat, Senat, Verwaltungsausschuß,
   Würzburg, Sanderring 2 — Tel. 5 01 28 / 5 01 29

2. Foreign Student Office
   Akademisches Auslandsamt der Universität
   Würzburg, Pleicherstorstrasse 34 — Tel. 5 23 03

3. Faculties
   a) Faculty of Theology
      Würzburg, Sanderring 2
      Catholic Theology
   b) Faculty of Law and Political Science
      Würzburg, Sanderring 2
      Law, Economics, Industrial Management
   c) Faculty of Medicine
      Würzburg, Joseph-Schneider Strasse 2
      (Luitpold Hospital)
      Medicine, Dentistry
   d) Faculty of Arts
      Würzburg, Sanderring 2
      Philosophy, Psychology, Pedagogics, Comparative Linguistics, Classical Philology, German Philology, Celtic and Eirnann Studies, Oriental Studies, Indology, Pre-History, Ancient, Mediaeval, Modern History, Historical Auxiliary Sciences, Archaeology, History of Art (mediaeval and modern), Music Studies.
   e) Faculty of Natural Sciences
      Würzburg, Klinikstrasse 6 — Tel.: 5 10 14

Biology Botany Chemistry Geography Mathematics Mineralogy Geology Pharmacy Food Chemistry Astronomy Physics Zoology

4 Teaching staff:
180 persons (at the beginning of 1957).

5 Student body:
some 2,700 persons (at the beginning of 1957);
119 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuß (AStA)
Wurzburg, Jahnstrasse 1 Tel.: 72921

III. Conditions of Study

The summer semester runs from April 1 to September 30 and the winter semester from October 1 to March 31. However during the summer semester lectures are held only from May—July inclusive, during the winter semester from November—February inclusive.

1 Any student who possesses a school leaving certificate or a university certificate which is equivalent to the German university entrance certificate, and which is specifically recognised as such by the University authorities, is eligible for admission to the University of Würzburg.

2. Foreign Students who wish to study at the University of Würzburg should send a photo-copy of their certificate to the Rector's office (Rektorat der Universität) in the first instance. The University authorities will then decide whether the certificate meets the appropriate requirements. If these documents are not written in German, an attested translation (by a German consular representative or by an accredited translator) must be forwarded at the same time. If the certificate forwarded contains no details of the subjects which have been studied, and the standard reached in them by the applicant, then these details must be added by the school or university authorities concerned. Applicants who have already studied at another university should also send copies of their university certificates or study records.

3. Applicants who wish to study medicine, dental surgery or pharmacy, or who wish to enter for the doctorate examination in the Faculty of Arts or the Faculty of Law must also have a knowledge of Latin. Where this is not stated on the school or university certificate submitted, the applicant must be examined in this subject. If necessary this examination can be postponed until the student has completed his first two semesters at the University of Würzburg.

4 The applicant is informed by the University authorities of the result of his application in due course. If his application is accepted he should register in person at the University during the official period set aside for this purpose (summer semester April 15 — May 15; winter semester October 15 — November 15), and enter his name on the matriculation roll. He must submit the following documents:

a) certificate(s) of maturity (originals),

b) passport,

c) three passport-size photographs,

d) short curriculum vitae and details of education to date,

e) letter of acceptance,

f) receipt showing that the matriculation fee and the basic study fee have been paid.

5. Guest students (cf "General Information" Section VI, para 3) Persons wishing to attend the University as guest students should apply to the Dean of the Faculty concerned.

IV Fees

Semester fees payable at the University of Würzburg are as follows:

a) Matriculation (incl. health and accident insurance)	
1st semester	DM 66.—
Subsequent semesters	DM 38.—
b) Basic Study fee payable by all students	DM 65 —
c) Lecture fee (per hour per week)	DM 3 —
d) Indemnity fee (charged only for practical work in the Faculties of Medicine and Natural Sciences)	DM 5 — to DM 25.—

Guest students pay a special fee in place of the matriculation fee and the basic study fee paid by matriculated students (incl. accident insurance, but excl. health insurance):

a) Up to 4 hours per week	DM 22.—
b) Exceeding 4 hours per week	DM 32.—
) Lecture fee (per hour, per week)	DM 3 —

These fees must be paid within the period laid down by the University authorities; payment should be made direct to the Universitätskasse, Würzburg, Postscheckamt Würzburg, Account No. 103 54

Students may remove their names from the matriculation roll (fee: DM 6.—) at the earliest two weeks before the end of the semester. Application should be made to the appropriate authority (Studentenkanzlei), forwarding the study record and the student identity card, which are retained provisionally by that authority

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

1 German courses

German language courses are held throughout each semester (It is not the purpose of these courses to cater for teachers of German, or for those wishing to qualify as interpreters and translators, but to help foreign students attending the University to acquire the necessary practical experience, thus improving their command of the language.)

2. University vacation courses:

As yet no vacation courses have been held at Würzburg.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3.

II. Accommodation

1. General situation

Due to the brisk building activity which is taking place in the city the amount of accommodation available is increasing constantly. The average price of a furnished room ranges between DM 45 — to DM 60.— per month.

2. University Lodgings Office:
Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerks
Würzburg, Jahnstrasse 1
Price: DM 27 — to DM 48 — per month, depending upon situation and the time of year
Open Monday — Friday 9 a. m. — 1 p. m.; Wednesday 3 p. m. — 5 p. m.

3 Student hostels

a) Studentenhaus
Würzburg, Jahnstrasse 1
This hostel is situated in the immediate vicinity of the University. Accommodation is available for 55 women students in single rooms, and rooms for two or more persons. Central heating. Price: DM 32.— to DM 43 — per month.

b) Studentenwohnheim
Würzburg, Joseph-Schneider-Strasse 9
This hostel is situated on the outskirts of the city in the immediate vicinity of the University clinics. Accommodation is available for 260 students (men) in modern, centrally heated single and double rooms.
Price: DM 27 — to DM 48 — per month, depending upon situation and the time of year

c) Thomas-Morus-Burse
Würzburg, Hofstallstrasse 4
Accommodation for 104 Catholic students (men and women), single and double rooms central heating. Price: approx. DM 30.— to DM 40 — per month.

d) Wohnheim für katholische Studentinnen
Würzburg, Kaiserstrasse 18
Accommodation for Catholic students (women); central heating; double rooms. Price: approx. DM 30 — per month.

e) Jeremias-Gotthelf Heim
Würzburg, Lindleinstrasse 7
Accommodation is available for Protestant students (women) and young women who are already in employment. Single and double rooms; central heating; full board. Price: DM 110.— to DM 120.—

f) Albert Schweitzer Heim
Würzburg, Friedrich-Ebert Ring 27
Accommodation is available for students and young working men. Rooms with 1—4 beds; central heating; full board. Price: DM 106.— to DM 126.—

III. Refectories etc.

Mensa set meals DM 0.85; à la carte, DM 1 — to DM 2.50

a) Grosse Mensa
Würzburg, Jahnstrasse 1 (Studentenhaus)
This refectory is particularly convenient for students of the arts, theology and law

b) Grosse Mensa
Würzburg, Joseph-Schneider Strasse 9
This refectory is particularly convenient for students of medicine (clinical semesters).

IV Clubs (with libraries, lecture rooms, reading rooms, common rooms etc.)

a) Studentenhaus, Jahnstrasse 1
b) Neues Studentenwohnheim, Joseph-Schneider Strasse 9

c) Thomas-Morus-Burse, Hofstallstrasse 4 (with Catholic chapel)
d) Fritz-König-Heim, an der Stephanskirche
e) Albert Schweitzer-Heim, Friedrich-Ebert Ring 27
f) Student corporations: these corporations are partly denominational and partly inter-denominational in character; they offer students ample opportunities for widening their education, for social activities, and for recreation; they lay the foundations of friendships which endure long after their members have left the University

V Student Welfare

Responsible authority: Studentenwerk der Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg e. V

1. For general details of the welfare services (long and short-term loans in emergencies, employment agency free-meals, scholarships, remission of fees, health and accident insurance, grants to convalescent students, etc.) provided cf "General Information"
   Vocational guidance: Tuesday 10 a. m. — 12 noon, Room 11

2. Students' medical officer: Würzburg, Klinikstrasse 8
   Consultation: Monday Wednesday Friday at 4 p. m. — 5 p. m.
   Women students may apply to see a woman doctor if they wish. Treatment is free of charge.

VI. Special Reductions

1 Tickets at reduced prices for theatres and concerts.

2. Needy students are entitled to a reduction of 25 / when purchasing text books.

VII. Sports

1. Only a short distance from the Studentenhaus there is a municipal sports field, which may be used by students at all times, and for all kinds of light athletics and games. In the immediate vicinity there is also modern indoor swimming pool 25 meters in length, in which many swimming records have been set up. There are also showers, and a lawn for sun bathing. Students are entitled to use the pool and its amenities at a reduced price. At a distance of only 10 minutes' walk flows the river Main, here students will find delightful open-air pools, and particularly good facilities for rowing, and canoeing. There is a newly constructed University Boat House, and students may use the many rowing-boats and canoes free of charge. 200 yards up-stream there is another privately-owned sports ground, used mainly for handball and football practice matches. Students may use the tennis courts upon payment of a small fee. Between the Steinbachtal and the Heidingsfeld suburb of Würzburg there lies one of Germany most modern open-air pools with three basins.
   Classes in gymnastics, fencing, fine arts, etc. are held in the gymnasium of a school (Oberrealschule) situated 100 yards from the main building of the University. The Rhön, with its splendid skiing conditions, is only few hours distant by car or rail.
   These facilities for indulging in an average of eighteen different types of sport are supplemented by a comprehensive programme of sports contests and competitions. The trained sportsman will find here ample opportunity for competing against fellow enthusiasts, both from the

neighbouring universities, and from other clubs. Needless to say foreign students are entitled to take part in all these activities.

2. There is a large number of sport clubs in Würzburg, and they extend a warm welcome at particularly favourable terms to students who wish to join in their activities.

VIII. Pastoral Care

1. Catholic chaplain: Hofstallstrasse 4
   The chaplain is available for interview Monday — Friday
   10 a. m. — 12 noon, and 5 p. m. — 7 p. m.
2. Protestant chaplain Lindahlstrasse 5
   The members of the Protestant student community at the University meet every Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. in the Fritz König-Heim (an der Stephanskirche).

IX. International Student Organizations

Internationaler Studentenklub, Jahnstrasse 1

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

1. Bayerisches Staatskonservatorium der Musik
   Mergentheimer Strasse 76
2. Pädagogische Akademie
   Wittelsbacherplatz (not yet open)
3. Balthasar Neumann Polytechnikum, Akademie für angewandte Technik
   Sanderring 8

II. Research Institutes outside the University

1. Max Planck Institut für Silikatforschung (Silicate Research)
   Neunerplatz 2
2. Staatliche Lehr- und Forschungsanstalt für Wein-, Obst- und Gartenbau
   (Viticulture, Fruit Growing, Horticulture)
   Veitshöchheim bei Würzburg
3. Institut für Hochschulkunde und Studentengeschichte
   (University and Student Affairs)
   Domerschulstrasse 16

III. Libraries

1. Universitäts-Bibliothek, Domerschulstrasse 16
2. Bibliothek des Instituts für Hochschulkunde und Studentengeschichte
   Domerschulstrasse 16
3. Bayerisches Staatsarchiv, Residenzplatz 2
4. Bibliothek des Max Planck Instituts für Silikatforschung, Neunerplatz 2
5. Deutsch-Amerikanische Bibliothek e. V.
   im ehemaligen Amerikahaus am Sanderring
6. Stadtbücherei Würzburg, im Falkenhaus

IV. International Cultural Associations

(cf. "General Information, Section XIV".)

1. Dante-Alighieri-Gesellschaft, Edelstrasse 4

2. Deutsch-amerikanischer Frauenclub

3. Rotary Club

V Religious Communities
(other than those given under Pastoral Care)

1 Christian Science
Services: Valentin-Becker Strasse 2
Reading room: Nikolausstrasse 8/I r

2. Baptist
Bund Evangelisch-Freikirchlicher Gemeinden, Annastrasse 12 a

3. Methodist
Methodisten-Gemeinde, Seinsheimstrasse 16/III.

4 Seventh Day Adventist
Kirchengemeinschaft der Siebenten-Tags-Adventisten
Martin-Luther Strasse 2

5. New Apostolic Church
Kranenkai (Luitpoldbetriebe)

VI. Theatres and Concert Halls

1. Theatre
a) Städtisches Theater Wittelsbacherplatz
(Drama, Opera, Operetta)
b) "Der kleine Bogen Sommerhausen bei Würzburg
(Modern Drama)

2. Concert halls:
a) Kaiserhalle der Residenz, Residenzplatz
(the famous Mozart Festivals are held each year in this concert hall)
b) Gartensaal der Residenz, Residenzplatz
c) Hüttensaal, Virchowstrasse 2

VII. Museums

1 Mainfränkisches Museum, Festung Marienburg
(Tillmann Riemenschneider Collection)

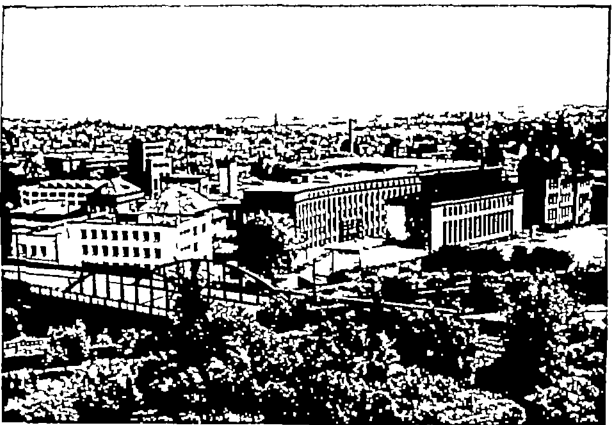
2. Martin-von-Wagner Museum, Domerschulstrasse 16
(Collection of rare Greek vases and other works of art; later to be housed in the Residenz)

3 Otto-Richter-Halle, Marxstrasse 1

4 Städtische Galerie, Haus zum Falken
(exhibitions of contemporary art)

2. TECHNICAL UNIVERSITIES

AACHEN



Part of Area occupied by the Technical University of Aachen

AACHEN

Rheinisch-Westfälische Technische Hochschule

A. The City

Aachen, originally a Celtic foundation, is rich in traditions: the coronations of the German Emperors took place there, and since 1815 it has been a frontier town. The Rheinisch-Westfalische Technische Hochschule is located there.

B. Aachen Technical University

I. History

Aachen Technical University was founded in the year 1870. A large-scale expansion of the University took place between the two World Wars. After 1945 the institutes destroyed in the war were rebuilt, and the University grew to a size far surpassing any earlier stage in its development. The number of students rose to almost six times the pre-war figure. As the Technical University for the Land of North Rhine-Westphalia, one of the most important industrial centres in the world, Aachen Technical University is in a peculiar and distinguished position.

II. Structure of the Technical University

1 Rector's Office
Aachen, Templergraben 55 — Tel.: 441

2. Foreign Students Office — Akademisches Auslandsamt
Aachen, Templergraben 55 — Tel. 441

3 Faculties

a) Faculty of General Science and Arts

1. Department of Mathematics and Physics (Mathematics, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanics, Physics, Electron Optics and Fine Mechanics).

2. Department of Chemistry (Inorganic Chemistry and Electro-chemistry, Fuel Chemistry, Chemistry Technique, Organic Chemistry, Theoretical Metallurgy and Physical Chemistry, Botany).

3 Department of Economics and Arts (Economics, Philosophy, Geography).

b) Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering

1. Department of Architecture (Town and Country Planning, History of Art).

2 Department of Civil Engineering (Building Research, Solid Construction, Traffic Economy, Railway Construction and Administration, Town Building and Water Economy for Settlement Projects, Road Construction, Industrial Hydraulic Engineering, Waterway Construction, Foundation Engineering and Soil Mechanics, Geodesy, Building Machinery and Building Procedure.

c) Faculty of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

1 Department of Mechanical Engineering (Machinery Design, and Machine Dynamics, Knowledge of Materials, Pyrometry and

Internal Combustion Engines, Aerodynamics, Aeronautics, Turbo-machines, Machine Tool Making, Motor Car Engineering, Rail Vehicles, Hoisting and Conveying Plant, Textile Technique, Industrial Economy Sprinkler Laboratory).

2. Department of Electrical Engineering (Electrical Engineering, High Power Current Technique, Electric Installations and Power Industry Knowledge of Materials in Electrical Engineering.)

d) **Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy**

1. Department of Mining (Science of Mining, Treatment, Coking and Briquette Making, Machines for Mining and Metallurgical Work, Mine Surveying, Mine Damage and Geophysics in Mining, Geology Mineralogy and the Science of Mineral Deposits).
2. Department of Metallurgy (Metallurgical Institute, Mineral Smelting, Institute for Metal Smelting, Foundry Science, Plastic Moulding).

e) **The following institutes are affiliated to the University:**

1. Haus der Technik, Essen, Hollestrasse 1 a
2. Materialprüfungsamt, Aachen, Intzestrasse 1
3. Institut für Kunststoffverarbeitung in Industrie und Handwerk, Aachen, Jülicher Strasse 336
4. Forschungsinstitut für Verfahrenstechnik, Aachen, Turmstrasse 46
5. Deutsches Wollforschungsinstitut, Aachen, Mdochofstrasse 26
6. Versuchsanstalt für Binnenschiffbau e. V., Duisburg, Oststrasse 77
7. Forschungsinstitut für Rationalisierung, Aachen, Pontdriesch 14/16

f) **University institutions:**

1. University library
2. External Department (studium generale)
3. Institute of Physical Education
4. Press Office

4. **Teaching staff:**
248 persons

5. **Student body:**
7,000 (winter semester 1957/58); 1 100 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA) Aachen, Wüllnerstrasse Tel.: 3 31 64

II. Conditions of Study

a) **Matriculated students:**

Persons wishing to attend the University as matriculated students must be in possession of the university entrance certificate of a recognized institute of higher education, or produce evidence of having received an equivalent academic training. Foreign students may be admitted if they satisfy this latter requirement (i. e. if they passed an examination qualifying them *for university entrance in their own countries*), subject to such qualifications being approved by the University authorities. Applicants are requested to send officially attested photo-copies and officially attested translations of all relevant documents to the Secretariat. Persons whose certificates are recognized as fulfilling

the university entrance requirements will be sent a letter of acceptance before setting out for Aachen.
It is essential that applicants should have a good command of the written and spoken German language before commencing their studies, since all lectures, classes, and examinations are held in German.

b) Guest students:

Persons who are not students in the limited sense of the word, and who wish to attend individual lectures or classes may do so as guest students if they obtain the permission of the Rector and the lecturer concerned. Guest students may not enter for examinations, nor are they entiled to any university certificates in respect of any course of lectures or classes which they may have completed.
Admission procedure:
Printed application forms may be obtained from the Akademisches Auslandsamt. This office will also inform applicants of the date by which their completed application forms must be returned. Candidates will be informed in due course by the University authorities of the result of their applications. A letter of acceptance will also contain details of the date by which students must complete their matriculation formalities in person. The following documents should be presented upon matriculation:

a) originals of all certificates submitted in photo-copies,
b) evidence that the candidate has completed a period of practical training in surveying, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering or mining engineering,
c) leaving certificate(s) of any universities previously attended, unless final examination certificates are submitted,
d) three passport photographs,
e) official certificate of good conduct in respect of the period which has elapsed since leaving school (university testimonials will be accepted as official certificates of good conduct).

Those registered students who do not begin their course of studies at the University at the proper time will have their names removed from the matriculation roll of the Technical University. Further details concerning the periods of practical training necessary for students of the various branches of study will be sent out with the printed application forms. Where possible this practical training should be completed in the applicant's own country. If an applicant who is already in Germany in order to attend a school of languages wishes to carry out his practical training at the same time, he is advised to apply to the appropriate academic advisory officer in any university town (to be found at the Labour Exchange [Arbeitsamt], or Chamber of Commerce [Industrie- und Handelskammer]). In their own interests students are urgently advised not to rely solely upon their practical training in order to acquire the necessary knowledge of the German language.
Details of courses of study diploma and doctorate examinations will be found in the Vorlesungsverzeichnis (Lecture List).

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in "General Information Section VIII. Exceptions:

Supplementary admission fee (Praktikantenzuschlag) DM 10.—
Indemnity fee DM 25 —
Laboratory fee for students studying for a doctorate examination DM

Social contributions DM 22.—
Diploma examination fees (not doctorate examinations)
Preliminary DM 40.— Final DM 80.—

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University
cf "General Information" Section X, para 3.

II. Accommodation

1. **General situation:**
Although the accommodation situation is difficult, it is possible to find suitable furnished rooms in Aachen. The price of such a room ranges between DM 40.— and DM 70.— plus certain extras where applicable. Only students who have already spent three semesters in Aachen are permitted to apply for accommodation in one of the student hostels.
2. **University Lodgings Office**
Zimmervermittlung der Studentischen Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Ausländerbetreuung, Aachen, Templergraben 55.

III. Refectories

a) Mensa (Haus der Studentenschaft). Open daily: 11 a. m. — 7.30 p. m. Saturday 11 a. m. — 3 p. m. Sunday 12 — 2 p. m.
b) Mensa (Auditorium Maximum). Open daily 7.30 a. m. — 4 p. m. Saturday 7.30 a. m. — 3 p. m. Closed on Sunday
c) Refreshment Room (TU main building). Open daily: 8 a. m. — 4.30 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m. — 1 p. m. Closed on Sunday
Meals from DM 0.50 to DM 1.50.

IV Student Welfare

1. **Responsible authority** Studentenhilfe e. V an der Rhein. Westf. Technischen Hochschule Aachen, Turmstrasse 3
2. **Scholarships and bursaries:** Depending upon resources available, the Studentenwerk is able to help proved needy and deserving students during their courses of study (reduction or remission of fees, bursaries, scholarships, free meals, loans etc.).
Students seeking such aid must produce certain evidence in support of their applications.
3. **Health services** All students must be members of the health insurance scheme; in addition they are also covered by an accident insurance scheme in respect of accidents occurring on the university premises, or during any class organized by the University authorities
4. The Studentenwerk is further responsible for the refectory services, the student hostels, and also maintains a library

V Sports

Institute of Physical Education
(Hochschulinstitut für Leibesübungen)

VI. Pastoral Care

a) Catholic chaplain Jakobstrasse 7 Secretariat Hermannstrasse 15. Service for students: every Friday at 7 a. m., and every Sunday at 8.15 a. m. (Cathedral), and 10 a. m. (St. Nicholas' Church).

b) Protestant chaplain: Nizzaallee 20 (Studentenheim).
The members of the Protestant student community meet each Tuesday at 7.15 p. m. (small physics lecture room).

VII. International Student Organizations

a) Studentische Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Ausländerbetreuung an der Hochschule, Templergraben 55 Tel.: 4 41
b) I. S. S. F., Templergraben 5
c) Deutsch-Türkische Studentenvereinigung, Templergraben 55
d) Internationale Muslim Studenten Union, Templergraben 55
e) Verband der Exilstudenten in Aachen (VEStA) Templergraben 55
f) Akademische Vereinigung Hollandia, Templergraben 55
g) Akadem. Vereinigung de Letzeburger Templergraben 55
h) Bharat Majlis (Verein Indischer Studenten), Templergraben 55
i) Indonesische Studentenvereinigung, Templergraben 55
j) Arabische Studentenvereinigung, Templergraben 55
k) Griechische Studentenvereinigung, Templergraben 55
l) Norwegische Studentenvereinigung, Templergraben 55

D. Other Cultural Institutes

I. Institutes of Higher Education and Technical Schools

a) Pädagogische Akademie, Aachen, Beckstrasse 26
b) Bischöfliches Priester Seminar Aachen, Mozartstrasse 9
c) Staatl. Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen, Aachen, Blücherplatz
d) Staatl. Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen, Aachen, Goethestrasse 1
e) Textilingenieurschule, Aachen, Boxgraben 100.

II. Libraries

a) Stadtbibliothek, Aachen, Peterstrasse 22
b) Stadtbücherei, Aachen, Peterstrasse 22.

III. International Cultural Associations

a) Deutsch-Niederländische Arbeitsgemeinschaft, Aachen, Ursulinerstrasse (Kur und Verkehrsamt)
b) Ibero-Amerikanischer Club, Aachen II, Rote-Haag-Weg 34
c) International Rotary Club, Aachen, Alexanderstrasse 36/38
d) Lions Club, Aachen, Friedrich-Wilhelm-Platz 15 (Deutsche Bank West)
e) Europa Union, Aachen, Eynattenerstrasse 76/78.

IV Theatres and Concerts

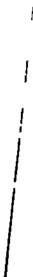
a) Stadttheater (Opera, Operetta, Drama), Aachen, Kapuzinergraben
b) Kammerspiele des Stadttheaters, Aachen, Kapuzinergraben
c) Zimmertheater Aachen, Friedrich-Wilhelm-Platz
d) Concerts by the Municipal Orchestra, Aachen, Kapuzinergraben.

V Museums

) Suermondt Museum, Aachen, Wilhelmstrasse 18
b) Archiv Intern. Zeitungsmuseum, Aachen, Fischmarkt 3

VI. Centres

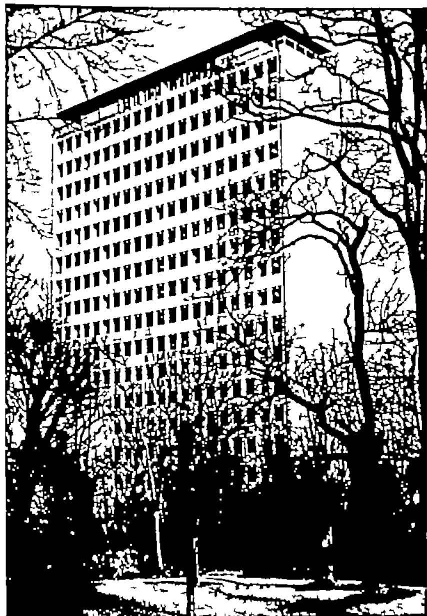
a) Centre d'Etudes Françaises, Aachen, Theaterplatz 11
b) British Centre „Die Brücke" Aachen, Heinrichsallee 2.



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BRUNSWICK



Brunswick Technical University: the Building housing the Faculty of Civil Engineering

BRUNSWICK

Technische Hochschule

A. The City

Brunswick came into being in very early times as a trade centre and site of a fortress at a crossing point on the Oker and a meeting-point of North-South and East West routes. It became the city of the Guelph Dukes, among whom Henry the Lion was a particularly outstanding figure. A history stretching back some thousand years has moulded the city's shape. The heart of the city was once a pearl of architectural beauty and, even today, after sustaining heavy war damage, it still displays many tokens of its venerable past, in the form of ancient market places, picturesque fountains, numerous old churches and other monuments. The swift reconstruction of the city after the war has placed much that is new and impressive by the side of the old. Today the city numbers nearly 250,000 inhabitants. It is the official centre of the Lower Saxony administrative district of Brunswick, which came into being in 1946 in place of the once independent Land, or rather Dukedom, of Brunswick, and it is the seat of numerous cultural and business institutions. Around the heart of the city which has itself preserved the appearance of a residential, business and trade centre, extends a ring of world-famous industrial works. Their products include, notably: food-stuffs, especially tinned foods, mills and conveying plant (MIAG), buses and lorries (BUESSING), railway safety equipment (Werner Signal Works) optical equipment (Voigtländer Franke & Heidecke), calculating machines (Brunsviga), tin-ware, agricultural machinery etc.

Not far from the city, and economically connected with it, are the iron mines and foundries of Salzgitter and the Volkswagen Works at Wolfsburg.

B. The Technische Hochschule Carolo Wilhelmina

I. History

The present-day Brunswick Technical University had its origin in the Collegium Carolinum, founded in 1745 by the then Duke Charles I and the Abbot Jerusalem.

After the Collegium Carolinum had, towards the end of the first 100 years of its life, received an even stronger bias in favour of natural science and technology its name was changed to Polytechnikum in 1862, and in 1877 on the occasion of the inauguration of a new building on the Pockel strasse, it received from Duke William the title "Technische Hochschule Carolo-Wilhelmina" For almost 70 years the Technical University was housed in the main building on the Pockel-Schleinitz Strasse, and in adjoining buildings erected later. On the night of October 15, 1944, 75 per cent of the University buildings were destroyed. Only the Mühlenpfordt Building with its electro-technical institutes and number of individual institutes were preserved. Today the architectural reconstruction of the University has advanced so far that the Carolo-Wilhelmina, augmented by a number of important new buildings for certain institutes, can once more show its face to the outside world.

II. Structure of the University

1 Rector and Senat
Brunswick, Mühlenpfordtstrasse 23

2. Foreign Students Office
Auslandsamt
(see above)

3 Faculties

a) Faculty of Natural Sciences and Philosophy

1 Department of Natural Sciences:
Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Technical Physics, Theoretical Physics, Measuring Technique and Meteorology Inorganic Chemistry Organic Chemistry Physical Chemistry and Electrochemistry Metallurgy Chemical Technology Agricultural Technology and Sugar Industry Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Foodstuffs Chemistry Applied Pharmacy Pharmacognosy Pharmacology Botany Zoology Mineralogy and Geology Geography

2 Philosophical Department:
Philosophy Psychology German Language and Literature, History Political Economy

b) Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering

1 Department of Arch tecture:
Structural Engineering and Industrial Buildings, Building Construction Statics, Building Technology and Designing of Building Constructions (A) Building Technology and Designing of Building Constructions (B), Town and Country Planning, Urbanism and Housing, Knowledge of Building Materials and Steel Concrete Building, Architectural Drawing and Interior Decorating, Modelling and Drawings from the Nude, History of Building, History of Art and Town Building.

2 Department of Civil Engineering:
Traffic and Railways, Steel Concrete Construction, Solid Construction and Wood Construction, Static and Steel Building, Urbanism, Road Construction and Municipal Underground Engineering, Knowledge of Building Materials and Material Testing (with the Departments of Mechanical Testing), Building Chemistry Road Construction, Asphalt and Tar Concrete Casting and Foundations, Calculation and Design of Steel Construction, Earthwork Engineering, Road Construction and Foundations.

) F culty of Engineering

1 Department of Machine Construction:
Applied Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Knowledge of Materials, Methods of Production and Welding Technique Vehicle Technique, Precision-Tool Construction and Control in Mechanical Engineering, Piston Engines, Machine Elements and Hoisting Gear Machine Tools, Factory Management, Grinding and Polishing Technique, Flow Meters, Technical Mechanics, Flow Technique, Construction of Agricultural Machinery Aeroplane Construction and Light Construction, Mills.

2 Department of Electrical Engineering:
Telecommunications and High Frequency Technique, Electrical Machines, Motors and Electrical Engines, High Tension Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Electrical Measuring Technique.

4. Teaching staff:
199 persons (winter semester 1956/57).

5. Student body:
3,747 persons (winter semester 1956/57);
253 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA), Brunswick, Fallerslebertorwall 10

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester generally runs from April 1 to mid July and winter semester from October 15, to the end of February. Lectures commence at the beginning of May and November respectively

2. Foreign students may be admitted to the University as matriculated students in accordance with the regulations given in Section IV., "General Information. They are advised to make application 2—3 months before the beginning of the semester; the necessary application forms may be obtained on request from the appropriate office (Immatrikulations- und Prüfungsamt, Brunswick, Mühlenpfordtstrasse 23).

3. Practical training for university students of mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, architecture, civil engineering, and geodesy:

   Further details, advice, and information concerning trainee vacancies may be obtained from the appropriate office (Praktikantenamt für Maschinenwesen). Having regard to the preliminary practical training requirements, and to the way in which lecture courses in various subjects are planned, students of mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, architecture, and geodesy are recommended to begin their studies in the winter semester. German nationals resident abroad, and foreign students who wish to study at a technical university must also fulfil the requirements with regard to practical training. Those students who wish to complete their practical training in Germany must apply for admission to the Technical University to the Rector at least three months before it is intended to begin such preliminary training, and also apply to the responsible professor of the Faculty concerned (Praktikanten-Professor), in order that a suitable trainee vacancy may be found, and the necessary labour-permit obtained. Applications, and all relevant documents, should be in German, or should be submitted in officially certified translations.

   It is of considerable value if foreign students have some command of the German language when beginning their practical training. Foreign students may, if they wish, complete their practical training abroad, provided that the training they receive meets the requirements of the Faculty they wish to enter

   1. Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering

      Students of civil engineering are required to undergo a period of practical training lasting 26 weeks. This training must be completed by the time they enter for the final examination; students of architecture should, if possible, complete their practical training before entering for the preliminary examination.

      Persons wishing to study geodesy must have spent at least six months working under the direct supervision of a surveying engineer who has qualified by examination in Germany. This period of practical training must be completed before entering for the preliminary examination.

III. Student Welfare

Responsible authority: Akademisches Hilfswerk der Technischen Hochschule Braunschweig, Brunswick, Fallerslebertorwall 10.
For general details of services provided cf "General Information Section X.
At Brunswick the Akademisches Hilfswerk is responsible for the provision of the following facilities and services: refectory and snack bar students' shop, contract laundry service, hairdresser common rooms, reading room, library collection of gramophone records, common room for foreign students — free meals, scholarships, short and long-term loans, remission of fees — health and accident insurance, compulsory medical examination, health welfare — provision of accommodation, furnishing, student hostels — vacation employment, casual employment.

IV Sports

Institute of Sport and Physical Education
University facilities are available for the following sports light athletics, football, hockey handball, faustball, tennis, gymnastics, indoor tennis, basket-ball, judo, wrestling, fencing, table tennis, swimming, canoeing. In addition, week-end skiing courses are held in the Harz Mountains, and training courses for skiers in the Harz Mountains and in the Alps. There are many leading clubs for all kinds of sport in Brunswick, and a number of enclosed and open-air swimming pools.

V Pastoral Care

a) Protestant chaplain Steinbrecherstrasse 28
b) Catholic chaplain: Jasperallee 80

VI. International Student Organizations

a) Vereinigung ausländischer Studenten
b) W U S., Brunswick Branch.
) Norwegische Studentengruppe

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Foreign Cultural Institute
Anglo-German Centre „Die Brücke Brunswick, Steintorwall 3

II. Theatres and Concert Halls

1 Staatstheater Braunschweig (Grosses Haus")
Founded in 1690; the oldest German theatre still extant. Opera, Operetta, Drama, Ballet, Symphony Concerts, Chamber Music.
2. Studio Bühne „Kleines Haus — Modern Drama.
3 Junge Bühne, a studio theatre in the Anglo-German Centre „Die Brücke

DARMSTADT

DARMSTADT

Technische Hochschule

A. The City

Darmstadt, which today has some 120,000 inhabitants, is one of the youngest large towns in the Federal Republic. Until the end of the second World War it was the capital of the Land Hesse, and had earlier been the residence of the ruling Landgraves. It lies in the centre of a circle of old cities which can easily be reached from it: Mainz and Worms on the Rhine, Heidelberg on the Neckar Aschaffenburg and Frankfort on the Main (the last-named having 600,000 inhabitants). Thickly wooded uplands, such as the Taunus, Odenwald, and Spessart, are the characteristic natural features of this region.
The ideal conditions for a university or college town, that it should provide intellectual stimulation and compensation, as well as cultural facilities and physical relaxation, are fulfilled to an unusual degree by Darmstadt, lying on the sunny Bergstrasse, the "German Riviera"

B. The Technische Hochschule

I. Historical Note

The 118 year old Darmstadt Technical University is one of the oldest German institutions of this type. It covers a full range of subjects, having seven faculties. Individual features are its specialized courses in the technology of paper manufacture and in the chemistry of tanning.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector s Office:
   Rektorat
   Darmstadt, Hochschulstrasse 1 — Tel. 40 41
2. Foreign Students Office:
   Akademisches Auslandsamt der Technischen Hochschule
   Hochschulstrasse 1 — Tel. 40 41—490
3. Faculties
   a) Architecture
   Building Constructions and Designing; Statics; Urbanism; Settlement Building and Designing; Design ng and Church Building; Designing, Building and Interior Building; Designing, Building Design and Industrial Building; History of Art; Free Drawing and applied Plastic.
   b) Civil Engin ing St tic
   Steel Bridges and Steel Constructions with Engineering Laboratories, Solid Construction, Hydraulic Engineering and Foundation Engineering, Road Building and Urbanism, Railways and Transportation incl. Signal Laboratories, Geodesy
) M chin Building
   Thermal and Heat Engines, Machine Elements and Kinematics, Knowledge of Materials, Technology and Machine Tools, Fluid Dynamics and Hydraulic Machines, Conveying Technique and Housing Machines, Thermal Technique, Paper Manufacturing, Printing Machines and Printing Methods, Aeronautical Technique, State Material Testing Laboratory

d) Electrical Engineering
High Tension and Measuring Technique, Electric Machines and Motors, Electric Installations and Nets, General Telecommunications, Steering and Regulating Technique, Workshops of the Electrotechnical Institute.

e) Chemistry
Physical Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry Inorganic Chemistry Chemistry *and Physical Roentgenology* Organic Chemistry Chemical Technology Cellulose Chemistry and Wood Research, Tanning Chemistry and Experimental Tanning, Geology and Technical Mineralogy Practical Geology Mineralogy Botany Zoology

f) Mathematics and Physics
Geometry and Kinematics, Mathematics, Practical Mathematics, Technical Mechanics, Applied Mechanics and Technical Oscillations, Physics, Theoretical Physics, Technical Physics, Meteorology Plastics.

g) Faculty of Cultural and Political Sciences
Industrial Management, Political Economy Geography Philosophy Pedagogics and Psychology Scientific Politics, Jurisprudence, Modern History

4 Teach ng staff:
160 persons (July 1955)

5 Student body:
4,059 persons (winter semester 1956/57) 451 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Darmstadt, Technical University Hochschulstrasse 1 (Room 143)

II. Conditions of Study

1 The summer semester begins officially on April 1 and ends on September 30; the winter semester begins officially on October 1 and ends on March 31 In the summer semester lectures begin during the last week of April, and continue until the last week in July; in the winter semester they start at the beginning of November and continue until the second half of February

2. Admission to the Uni ersity
All persons seeking admission as matriculated students must be in possession of a certificate of maturity issued by a state, or state recognized, high school which qualifies the holder for university entrance in the country of issue. Documentary evidence in respect of any practical training already completed must be submitted in an officially certified translation. Registration as a student (with the exception of those persons attending the Faculties of Chemistry, and Mathematics and Physics) is only possible at the beginning of the winter semester Application should be made on the printed application form which may be obtained, at any time during the academic year from the Secretariat. Students who meet the above requirements with regard to the possession *of a fully valid university entrance certificate*, may enter their names on the matriculation roll and, after completing an approved course of studies, may enter for the appropriate final examination. Details concerning equivalent qualifications for those who do not possess a certificate of maturity as def ned above are set out in a special leaflet which may be had upon application to the Secretariat.

Students attending certain Faculties (Architecture Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics, Cultural and Political Sciences [industrial engineering]) must complete a period of practical training either before or during their course of studies. They should be in possession of a certificate stating that this practical training has been completed, and this certificate must be recognized by the appropriate authority (Praktikantenamt) as meeting the University's requirements. The relevant documents must be produced when registering. Persons wishing to attend individual classes or lectures may do so as guest students they may not, however enter for final examinations. Forms of application may be obtained from the Secretariat, and should be returned to that office when completed. Applicants who are accepted will then receive a Gasthörerkarte.

3. Leave of absence
   In special circumstances students may apply for leave of absence for one or (at the most) two semesters. (For further details students should refer to the regulations published on October 13, 1948 by the Hessian Ministry of Education.)

4. Examinations
   Diploma examinations are held in engineering, chemistry biology geology mineralogy mathematics, meteorology industrial engineering, and physics. The examinations are in two parts: preliminary and final. Only fully matriculated students may enter for such examinations; further details will be found in the relevant examination regulations. Further details of state examinations, and of the recognition of diploma qualifications for those wishing to enter the civil service may be found in the relevant published regulations.

5. Doctorate examinations
   The following doctorates are conferred by the Faculties of Darmstadt Technical University: Dr Ing., Dr rer nat., Dr rer pol.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those given in Section VIII General Information"

Exceptions:

Basic study fee for students of the 1—7 semesters (not signing up for more than 35 hours per week)	DM 80.—
Basic study fee for students who have studied 8 or more semesters	
(not signing up for more than 16 hours per week)	DM 40.—
(not signing up for more than 35 hours per week)	DM 80.—
Basic study fee for diploma or doctorate candidates (not signing up for more than 8 hours per week)	DM 20.—
Lecture fee per hour per week for lectures in excess of the above figures	DM 2.50
Indemnity fee (according to class)	DM 3 — to DM 25.—
Social Contribution	DM 26 —
Sports Contribution	DM 5.—
Late fee (late registration)	DM 10 —
Late fee (other than late registration)	DM 5.—
Accident Insurance (guest students)	DM 1 —

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University
cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 **General situation:**
The price of a furnished room varies considerably; rooms on the outskirts of the city are available for DM 40.— to DM 50.— The price of a centrally situated room is between DM 70.— to DM 90.— in modern houses and flats, and between DM 50.— to DM 60.— for a room in older type houses and flats.

2. **University Lodgings Office:**
Wohnungsstelle des Studentenwerks Darmstadt.

3 **Student Hostels**

a) Studentenwohnheim, Darmstadt, Riedeselstrasse 64 (69 beds)

b) Studenten-Wohn- und Clubheim, Darmstadt, Dieburger Strasse 241 (94 beds)

c) Studentendorf, Darmstadt, Hochschulstadion (under construction: 100 beds)

d) Studentenerholungsheim (Convalescent Home), Köhler-Haus bei Airlenbach (15 beds)

e) Waldemar Petersen-Haus (Convalescent Home), Hirschegg, Klein Walsertal. Application should be made to the Studentenwerk. Single room DM 30.— duble room DM 25.— per person, four-bed room DM 20.— per person.

III. Refectories

1. Mensa, Darmstadt, Otto-Berndt Halle, open daily 12 — 2 p. m. Meals at DM 0.90 and DM 1.20

1a. Mensa Café, Darmstadt, Otto-Berndt-Halle, open daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

2. Evangelisches Studentenheim, Darmstadt, Roquetteweg 15 (DM 0.80)

3. Grossküche Schwerdt, Darmstadt, Adelungstrasse 3 (DM 1.—)

4 Meals can be bought in many Darmstadt restaurants for approx. DM 1.30 (block tickets).

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority:
Studentenwerk, Darmstadt, Otto-Berndt Halle.
The Studentenwerk administers the refectories, the student hostels, and the convalescent homes. Other services and facilities: grants, long and short-term loans (students in final semester only), free meals, employment exchange, study materials at reduced prices, duplicating service, accommodation office — health and accident insurance, compulsory medical examination (1st and 5th semesters). The medical officer is available for consultation (free of charge) on Tuesday and Thursday from 3.30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

V Special Reductions

A special monthly ticket for use on the tram services is available for students, and costs from DM 5 — to DM 10.—

VI. Sports

1 **University sports stadium:**
Hochschulstadion: Darmstadt, Nieder Ramstädter Strasse

400 metre track (six lanes) suitable for international sports meetings; tennis courts, pitches for basket ball, faustball etc., training ground for light athletics, swimming pool, Finnish steam bath, stand with accommodation for 15,000 spectators, gymnasium, open and enclosed riding ring.

2. Ski hut: Waldemar-Petersen-Haus (1,800 m.)
Hirschegg, Kleines Walsertal

3. Facilities are available at the Technical University for the following kinds of sport: basket ball, hockey, football, apparatus work, gymnastics (women), handball, hockey, judo, light athletics, deck-tennis, swimming, volley ball, tennis, riding, fencing, table tennis, rowing, skiing.

4. Swimming pools:
   a) Open-air pools (May — September)
      Hochschulstadion, Darmstadt, Nieder Ramstädter-Strasse
      Grosser Woog, Darmstadt, Landgraf-Georg-Strasse 121
      Darmstadt-Arheilgen, am Arheilger Mühlchen
      Darmstadt Eberstadt, Blumenstrasse
   b) Enclosed swimming pools (open throughout the year)
      Städtisches Hallenbad, Darmstadt, Merkplatz (swimming pool, tub baths, medicinal and shower baths, Finnish steam bath). There are tub and shower baths at the main railway station (Badeanstalt im Hauptbahnhof) and in the Gross-Gerauer Weg (Marienbad)
      Finnish steam bath Darmstadt, Grafenstrasse 25

VII. Pastoral Care

1. Protestant Student Community:
   Chaplain: Roquetteweg 15. The chaplain is available to see students on Wednesday and Friday (5 p. m. — 7 p. m.) by appointment.
   Hostel: Roquetteweg 15 Accommodation is available for 32 students. Regular services are held, and members of the student community have many opportunities of both studying and practising their faith in oecumenical work, Bible study groups, choral work, and by attending evenings arranged for lectures and discussions

2. Catholic Student Community:
   Chaplain: Wilhelminenplatz 9 The chaplain is available to see students on Tuesday and Thursday 9 a. m. — 12 noon. Tuesday afternoons from 4 p. m. onwards, and at other times by appointment.
   Services for members of the student community are held every Sunday; corporate mass on weekdays. Religious-ethical training is provided by means of public lectures, various study groups, and social work.

VIII. International Student Organizations

a) Internationale Christliche Studentenvereinigung in Deutschland (Darmstadt Branch)

b) Internationaler Studentenkreis der Technischen Hochschule Darmstadt (ISK)
   Club rooms are situated above Sitte Restaurant (Karlstrasse 15)

D Other Darmstadt Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

1. Städtische Akademie für Tonkunst, Hermannstrasse 4
   Open to visitors on weekdays 7.30 a. m. — 12.30 p. m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
2. Kranichsteiner Musikinstitut, Roquetteweg 31
   Comprehensive library of modern music. Open on weekdays from 9 a. m. — 12 noon. The institute organizes international vacation courses each year for the study of contemporary music.
3. Werkkunstschule, Olbrichweg 10
4. Kirchenbauinstitut, Mathildenhöhe, Ernst Ludwig-Haus
5. Deutsche Akademie für Sprache und Dichtung, Mathildenhöhe Ernst Ludwig Haus
6. Städtische Volkshochschule, Heinrichstrasse 2.

II. Academic Libraries

1. Hessische Landes und Hochschulbibliothek Darmstadt, Schloss (reading room, lending department more than 500,000 vols.)
2. Other Libraries
   a) Hessisches Staatsarchiv und Stadtarchiv Schloss
   b) Stadtbücherei, Viktoriastrasse 31
      (branches at Ahrheilgen (Dieburgerstrasse 20) and Eberstadt (Oberstrasse 11)
   c) Nachbarschaftsheim, Prinz Emil-Garten.

III. International Cultural Associations

Dante-Alighieri-Gesellschaft
Deutsch-Indische-Gesellschaft
Rotary Club

IV Religious Communities

a) Protestant
   Evangelische Kirchengemeinde Darmstadt
b) Catholic
   Katholische Kirchengemeinde Darmstadt
c) Baptist
   Evang. freikirchl. (Baptisten-) Gemeinde, Darmstadt, Heidelberger Strasse 16
d) Methodist
   Methodisten (evang. Freikirche), Wilhelm Leuschner Platz 38
e) Jewish
   Jüdische Gemeinde Darmstadt (offices, community house, synagogue) Osannstrasse 11
f) Freikirche Evang. Gemeinschaft, Bessungerstrasse 125
g) Christliche Gemeinschaft, Möllerstrasse 40

V Theatres and Concerts

a) Landestheater Orangerie, Bessungerstrasse 44
Stadthalle, Lagerhausstrasse 3 (opera, drama, ballet)
Tickets are available for students at reduced prices.

b) There are opportunities of hearing cycles of chambers concerts, and symphony concerts are given each month.

VI. Museums

a) Hessisches Landesmuseum, Friedensplatz 1
(paintings, graphic art, sculpture, applied arts, natural science collection, current exhibitions of contemporary art.)

b) Porzellansammlung, Prinz-Georg Palais, Schlossgartenstrasse

c) Jagdschloss Kranichstein, Jagdmuseum

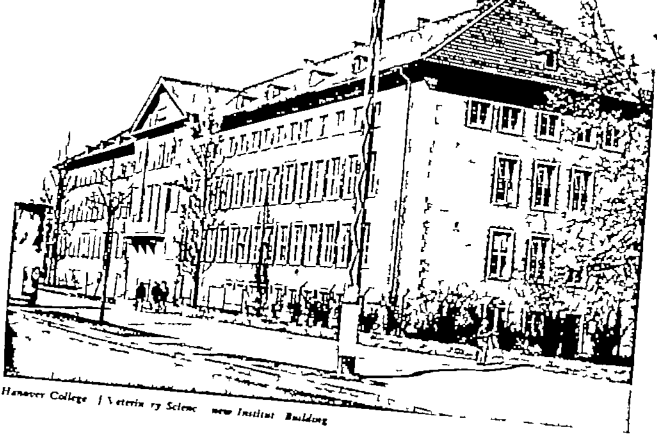
VII. Centres

Amerika-Haus (U. S. Information Center), Darmstadt, Kasinostrasse 3

HANOVER



Hanover Technical University



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HANOVER

Technische Hochschule — Tierärztliche Hochschule

A. The City

Hanover, since 1945 the capital of the Land of Lower Saxony is first mentioned in records of the year 1163, received city status in 1241 and became a ducal residence in 1636. Ernst August (1629—1698) the ancestor of the present-day English royal family and his wife Sophia, in collaboration with Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz (1646—1716), laid the foundations of Hanover's reputation as a city of the arts and sciences, a reputation which persists unaltered today Hanover can offer numerous objects of interest (such as churches, gardens, art collections and exhibitions) theatrical and musical events, or world-famous industrial concerns in the fields of metal manufacturing, chemicals, and other branches of industry (Hanomag, Continental, Kalichemie, Riedel de Haen, Bahlsen, and many others). There are also great sports arenas (seating 25,000 and 80,000), combined with various facilities for the pursuit of almost all types of sport. The city which was two-thirds destroyed in the last war and has now been rebuilt in accordance with a large-scale plan and numbers 565,000 inhabitants, is, on account of all these features, among the most important cities in Western Germany The German Industries Fair held annually (with over 4,000 exhibitors and more than a million visitors), and other specialized exhibitions and congresses attracts numerous visitors from at home and abroad. The country surrounding the city which lies 180 feet above sea level, affords many possibilities for recreation, through walks and trips to the Eilenriede (the municipal forest), the nearby Deister the Harz (about an hour by car), the Lüneburger Heide, and the Steinhuder Meer

B. The Colleges in Hanover

a) Technische Hochschule Hannover

I. History

The Technical University was founded on May 5, 1831 as a Higher Technical School; in 1847 it was expanded into Polytechnic College, and in 1879 into a College of Science and Technology In 1880 it was placed on an equal footing with the Universities, with a Rector as its head. The division into departments which obtained at that time was replaced in 1922 by a re-distribution into faculties, viz. arts and sciences, building, machinery and (since 1925) horticulture and urban and regional development.

II. Structure of the Technical University

1 R ctor s Offi
Hanover, Welfengarten 1 — Tel. 7 60 21

2. Foreign Students Offi — „Akademisches Auslandsamt"
Hanover Welfengarten 1 — Tel. 7 60 21

3 Faculties etc.

) Faculty of A t and Scienc
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry Humanities with Secondary School Subjects Economics
Faculty of Architecture and Civil Engineering

Architecture, Civil Engineering, Surveying
Faculty of Engineering
Machine Construction, Naval Engineering, Electrical Engineering
Faculty of Horticulture (Hanover Herrenhausen)
Horticulture, Land Cultivation

b) External Institute Aussennstitut"
The External Institute as well as the events of the Dies Academicus supplement the syllabus of the College by lectures and discussions on technical scientific, humanistic and political subjects.

c) Independent Institutes
which are not part of the Faculties and are affiliated to the Technical University:
Erdölinstitut, Hannover Am Kleinen Felde 12
Kautschuk Institut, Hannover, Callinstrasse 46
Forschungsstelle für Gesenkschmieden, Hannover Welfengarten 1
Forschungsstelle für Blechbearbeitung, Hannover Welfengarten 1
Handwerkstechnisches Institut, Hannover Wilhelm-Busch-Strasse 11
Institut für Elektrowärme, Hannover Brühlstrasse 7
Institut für Sport und Sporterziehung, Hannover Fischerstrasse 7
Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Planungswesen, Hannover Schlosswenderstrasse 4 A
Arbeitsgemeinschaft Landwirtschaft, Hannover Welfengarten 1

4 Teaching Staff
approx. 230 persons

5. Student body:
approx. 3,600 persons (winter semester 1956/57);
some 250 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA) (chosen by the Representative Chamber elected by the students attending the Technical University), Hanover Welfengarten 1

III. Conditions of Study

The winter semester runs from October 1 to the end of February in the following year; the summer semester begins on April 1 and ends about the middle of July. In principle courses begin in the winter semester; however in the specialized departments of physics, chemistry and higher teacher training study can also be commenced in the summer semester.
Admission to study at the University as a matriculated student is controlled by the Admission Regulations of the Minister of Education for Lower Saxony of 5/4/1948. The reader is referred to the general regulations in Sect. VI ("General Information").
Courses of study are divided into two periods of study. The first period is, as a rule, ended by the preliminary diploma examination after four semesters, or two in the Faculty of Horticulture and Agriculture. The second period of study leads to the final diploma examination. The total duration of the course is set down as eight semesters at the minimum in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Civil Engineering, and six at the minimum in the Faculty of Horticulture and Urban Regional Development. A further semester has mostly to be allowed for preparing and taking the final examination. A further extention is necessary — generally at the beginning of the course — if the student's knowledge of German is insufficient, or the student has difficulty in settling down in Germany. As a rule two more years are required after passing the final examination, if the student wishes to obtain a doctorate. Applicants who

have been awarded a degree equivalent to that of Diploma Engineer at another college or university (e. g. M. A. degree of an American or British university) must have entered their names for lectures or classes at Hanover Technical University for at least two semesters before they can submit their dissertation. Practical work is prescribed for students in the Faculty of Engineering and the Faculty of Horticulture and Agriculture. Students in the Faculty of Architecture can carry out their practical work in the vacations; they are, however strongly advised to finish off part of the prescribed period of practical work before commencing their studies. In the specialized departments of the Faculty of Engineering (machine marine and electrical engineering) a period of 12 months practical work before the final examination is prescribed 26 weeks of this must be completed before commencing study and 39 by the time the preliminary examination is taken. Certificates and work reports must be produced to verify the practical work done. More detailed information is distributed by the Praktikantenamt of the various departments they do not, however put students in contact with prospective employers. Students of the Faculty of Horticulture and Agriculture must serve a two years' apprenticeship in a concern which has teaching facilities and a final examination for assistants, and which is recognized by the Board of Agriculture Students in the specialized department of cultivation of the land must, in addition, do eight weeks of practical work with a state forestry commission with teaching facilities before the diploma examination. The course of study is made easier if the practical forestry work is carried out beforehand.

S p e c i a l n o t e s :

Entrance applications for the coming semester must be made by May 31 or December 31 respectively to the appropriate office (Immatrikulationsamt) Hanover Technical University, on forms obtainable from that office. Applications must be accompanied by:

a) School leaving certificate, original or photo-copy together with an attested German translation. This certificate must be one which entitles the holder to study at a university in his native country (cf. "General Information" Section VI).

b) handwritten curriculum vitae in German,

c) an envelope with the applicant's address, and postage (International Reply Coupon).

The applicant will then receive written notice whether he can be admitted (about the middle of July for the following winter semester or the middle of January for the following summer semester).

E n r o l m e n t (matriculation) cannot take place without the notice of admission. This notice gives, among other information, the date for matriculation, for which the student must be personally present at the Immatrikulationsamt, Hanover Welfengarten 1

The following documents must then be produced

1. Admission notice (Zulassungsbescheid).
2. School leaving certificate (original)
3. Leaving certificates from foreign universities or colleges previously attended.
4. For engineering students certificate showing that they have done 26 weeks' practical work.
5. 3 passport photographs.

Foreigners who only wish to be admitted as guest students (see "General

Information Section VI) can obtain a form of application for admission as such from the Immatrikulationsamt. Such admission is conditional on the applicant's having obtained at least the "mittlere Reife" (intermediate level) or equivalent. This application form must be sent to the Immatrikulationsamt as long before the beginning of the semester as possible; no further documents are required. If the applicant proves to fulfil the required conditions, and the lecturers in question give their consent, he may then take part in the lectures or classes for which he has entered his name, on payment of the appropriate fees.

IV Fees

In general the fees correspond to those set out in the "General Information Section VIII with only slight variations.
In general fees amount to DM 180.— DM to 200.— per semester; later on, after about the eighth semester they amount to DM 100.—
Examination fees:

Diploma (preliminary examination)	DM 40.—
Diploma (final examination)	DM 80.—
Doctorate examination	DM 200.—

V German Courses and Vacation Courses

1. Courses in German
German language courses for foreigners are held every semester in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

2. Vacation courses
The universities and colleges of Lower Saxony hold an annual International Vacation Course, arranged by each in turn; this generally takes place in August every year and lasts a fortnight.
Professors and qualified persons in public life deal with general intellectual problems, with reference to the present day situation. These addresses are supplemented by excursions to museums, noteworthy buildings, industrial concerns, regions worth visiting for their natural beauty and other similar arrangements.

b) Tierärztliche Hochschule Hannover

I. History of the College

The present-day Veterinary College was founded on July 18, 1778 as the Royal School of Veterinary Medicine. On January 20, 1887 it was elevated to the status of a college, and in 1889 it moved from the old institute at the Clevertor to new buildings in the Hans-Böckler-Allee.

II. Structure of the College

1. Rector's Office
Rektorat
Hanover Hans-Böckler Allee 16 — Tel.: 8 60 11

2. Foreign Students Office
Auslandsamt
Hanover Hans Böckler Allee 16 — Tel.: 8 60 11

3. Departments etc.
Anatomy pathology physiology hygiene and bacteriology chemistry

botany, animal breeding and heredity research, parasitology heredity research, veterinary nutrition and milk hygiene, forensic medicine, surgery obstetrics and gynaecology pharmacology, internal and surgical diseases of cattle, agricultural theory physics, and others.
The College has a teaching estate in Adendorf bei Lüneburg at its disposal.
The College has at present the most comprehensive collection of veterinary literature in the Federal Republic (about 27,000 volumes).
The "Dies universitatis" which is held once a week, is aimed to bring the student into contact through its lectures with fields of knowledge outside his special sphere. It is possible to participate in the activities of the Amerikahaus" of the College of Science and Technology

4. Teaching staff
The staff consists of a total of 34 persons.

5. Student body:
412 (winter semester 1954/55); some 10 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA) (General Students' Committee)
Hans-Böckler-Allee 16.

III. Conditions of Study

The admission of foreigners holding a foreign university entrance certificate is regulated by the Order of the Minister of Education for Lower Saxony of 20/10/1953. The course of study lasts 9 semesters. Students are recommended to start their course in the summer semester. The course consists of a pre-clinical period of study (the first 4 semesters) and a clinical period (the last 5 semesters). After 9 semesters the student can be admitted to the Professional Veterinary Examination, which takes about 1 semester and must be finished not later than 12 months after its commencement.
After passing the veterinary examination, German subjects must serve a probationary period of 6 months with a teaching veterinary surgeon, in order to obtain their "Approbation"; after this they may enter for the doctorate (Dr. med. vet.). Foreigners are exempt from this probationary period; they may enter for the doctorate examination after passing the veterinary examination, on condition that they can show that they have studied for least two semesters in the veterinary faculty of a university or at a veterinary college in the Federal Republic.

IV. Fees

Fees for instruction and study per semester (average)	DM 250.—
Examination fees	
Preliminary Veterinary Examination	
a) Natural science section	DM 24.—
b) Anatomical-physiological section	DM 47.—
Veterinary Examination (incl. DM 10.— books fee)	DM 187.—

V. German courses and Vacation Courses
cf. Section V Hanover Technical University

C. Living Conditions

Technical University and College of Veterinary Science

I. Journey to the College
cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. **General situation:**
In spite of the speedy reconstruction of the destroyed city living accommodation for students is still very short. The rent for students rooms lies between DM 30.— and DM 70.— a month.

2. **Accommodation Office:**
Wohnungsvermittlung des Studentischen Hilfswerks
Hanover Wilhelm-Busch-Strasse 22 Tel.: 7 26 41

3. **Students Hostels etc.**
Studentenheim der Technischen Hochschule (about 50 places)
Wohnhaus des Studentischen Hilfswerks (about 30 places)
Studentenheim des DRK (German Red Cross) (about 100 places)
Wohnheim für berufstätige junge Frauen
(Hostel for Young Professional Women — 10 places for students)

III. Refectories

Mensa of the Technical University Welfengarten 2 c
Mensa of the College of Veterinary Science, Robert Koch-Platz 10
(both maintained by the Studentisches Hilfswerk)
Monday — Saturday — lunch and supper Sunday lunch only S..non-ticket, DM 0.70.

IV Welfare

The health and economic interests of the students of the Technical University and the College of Veterinary Science are looked after by the Studentisches Hilfswerk, (Hanover Wilhelm-Busch-Strasse 22, Tel.: 7 26 41)

1. **State financ al aid:**
State financial aid, including exemption from payment of fees, from which foreign students can also benefit to a limited extent, is administered on behalf of the Rector and Senate by a committee on which the teaching staff the students and the Studentisches Hilfswerk are represented. Applications must be handed in to the Studentisches Hilfswerk, on forms obtainable from the Organization.

2. **Welfa services** of the Studentisches Hilfswerk.
The Students Assistance Organization of the College of Science and Technology and the Veterinary College has the following functions:

   a) **Student health insurance**
   Payment of the social contribution (v Part B IV Fees) insures every student against sickness. The sickness benef't fund assumes responsibility for doctors' fees in full, medicine up to DM 50.— per semester hospital expenses up to DM 6.— a day and cost of dental treatment up to DM 15.— per semester

   b) **Health care**
   See General Information Section X pa a 2.
   All students must submit to a compulsory examination at the beginning of their course and before the beginning of their 5th semester

) **Accident insurance**
   See "General Information" Section X, para 3
   Compensation is obtainable as follows: doctor s fees and hospital expenses up to DM 1,000.— in one year; disablement compensation up to DM 20,000 —; in the event of death up to DM 1,000.—

d) Loans
Students who are in temporary difficulties can obtain a loan (up to DM 100.— for a limited period this must be repaid within 4 weeks).

e) Employment
In cooperation with the employment exchange (Arbeitsamt) infor mation about all types of work available is passed on to students of both institutes.

f) Lending library
The Studentisches Hilfswerk maintains a lending library of literary works, containing at the present time more than 3 000 volumes.

g) Stationery
The students of the Technical University can buy much of their stationery needs — writing and drawing materials, geometrical instruments, slide-rules etc. — on unusually good terms in the stationery shop.

V Concessions

Students can travel on municipal public transport at reduced fares, and obtain tickets at reduced prices for certain cultural events.

VI. Sports

The sports facilities of the Institute of Sports and Physical Education are available for the exercise of all popular forms of sport. A sports hall with a floor space of over 10,000 square feet, large enough for interna tional matches, has recently been built. Special mention should also be made of the facilities for sailing in summer and for skiing and skating in winter. Enquiries to the above-named Institute, or the AStA (Sport referent). In and around the city there are numerous open-air baths, 3 indoor baths, several hot baths, medicinal baths, and Finnish steam baths.

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant chaplain: Hanover Ludwig-Bruns-Strasse 9/11
b) Catholic chaplain: Hanover Hildesheimer Strasse 21

VIII. International Student Organization

World University Service, Hanover Branch

D Other Cultural Institutions in Hanover

I. Institutes of Higher Education

a) Pädagogische Hochschule, Bismarckstrasse 35
b) Akademie für Musik und Theater Walderseestrasse 100
c) Städtische Ingenieurschule, Salzmannstrasse 3
d) Werkkunstschule, Köbelingerstrasse 21
e) Kirchenmusikschule, Stephanstift

II. Libraries

In addition to the libraries to be found at the Technical University and the College of Veterinary Science, the following libraries are to be found in Hanover

Niedersächsische Landesbibliothek, Am Archiv 1 approx. 350,000 vols.
Stadtbücherei Hannover, approx. 135,000 vols.
Bibliothek des Evangel. lutherischen Landeskirchenamtes.
Bibliothek des Historischen Vereins für Niedersachsen, approx. 16,000 vols.
Bibliothek des Niedersächsischen Landtages, Corvinusplatz approx. 9,000 vols.

III. International Cultural Associations

Deutsche Auslandsgesellschaft
Deutsch-Bulgarische Gesellschaft
Deutsch Italienische Gesellschaft
Deutsch-Kanadische Gesellschaft
Steuben-Gesellschaft
Deutsch-Indische Gesellschaft

IV Religious Communities

1 Protestant
Evangelische Kirchengemeinde Hanover

2. Catholic
Katholische Kirchengemeinde Hanover

3 Anglican
St. George's Church, Hanover-Kleefeld

4 Christian Science
Hanover Am Schiffgraben 20

5 Methodist
a) English Methodist Church, Hanover Georgsplatz
b) Methodistenkirche, Hanover Hedwigstrasse 17

6. Baptist
Baptisten-Gemeinde, Hanover Walderseestrasse 101

7 Adventisten
Adventisten-Gemeinschaft, Hanover Mendelssohnstrasse 34

V Theatres

a) Landestheater (State Theatre Company) Opernhaus, Georgstrasse, Ballhof, Ballhofstrasse
b) Thalia-Theater Göttinger Strasse
c) Atelier Theater Ernst August Platz 7
d) Theater in der „Brücke" Hindenburgstrasse 51

VI. Museums

Niedersächsisches Landesmuseum, Am Maschpark
Niedersächsisches Heimatmuseum, Prinzenstrasse 4
Kestnermuseum, Trammplatz 3
Wilhelm-Busch-Museum, Georgengarten
Brandschutzmuseum, Schäferdamm 1
Kunstverein (temporary exhibitions), Sophienstrasse 2
Amerikahaus (temporary exhibitions), Ständehausstrasse 5/6

VII. Foreign Cultural Institutes

Amerikahaus, Ständehausstrasse 5/6
„Die Brücke" Georgstrasse 26
Centre d'Etudes Françaises, Theaterstrasse 14

KARLSRUHE

KARLSRUHE

Technische Hochschule Fridericiana

A. The City

Karlsruhe, capital of the district of North Baden in the Land of Baden-Württemberg, lies between the Rhine and the Black Forest. A former capital of the Land, Karlsruhe is notable for its cultivation of the plastic arts and music. The highest German courts are seated in Karlsruhe.

B. The Technical University

I. History

Karlsruhe Technical University came into being as college in 1825, by the combination of an Architectural Art School which had been in existence since 1768, which the "Engineering School" founded in 1807 by Gottfried Tulla, who designed the scheme for controlling the Upper Rhine. It was due to the co-founder of the Association of German Egineers, Franz Grashof, that the college's status was made equal to that of the universities in 1865. Later it took the name "Fridericiana" after its generous patron, Frederik I. of Baden.

II. Structure of the University

1. Rector s Office:
   Rektorat
   Karlsruhe, Kaiserstrasse 12
2. Foreign Stud nts Office:
   Akademisches Auslandsamt,
   Karlsruhe, Kaiserstrasse 12
3. Faculties:
   a) Faculty of Philosophy and N tural Sc en e
      Departments of Mathematics and Physics (Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Mechanics, Mechanical Oscillations, Physics, Theoretical Physics, Meteorology).
      Department of Chemistry (Inorganic Chemistry Organic Chemistry Physical Chemistry and Electrochemistry Chemical Technique, Mineral Oil and Coal Research, Pharmacy Foodstuffs Chemistry Geology Botany).
      Department of Philosophy (Economics, Philosophy Psychology History Geography).
   b) Faculty of Architectur and Civil Eng neering
      Department of Architecture (History of Art and Architecture)
      Department of Civil Engineering (Hydraulic Engineering and Culture Technique; Hydro-mechanics, Dam Construction and Water Supply; Steel, Wood and Stones; Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering; Roads and Railways Bituminous Building Materials, Concrete and Steel Concret Construction Urbanism and Municipal Underground Engineering, Qualitative Water Economy and Hydrobiology; Geodesy; Chronography; Earthquake Observatory).
) F culty of Me hani al Eng n ering
      Department of Machine Construction (Machine Construction, Thermodynamics, Kryology Fluid Dynamics and Flow Meters,

Machine and Motor Vehicle Construction, Conveying Technique, Apparatus Construction and Method of Operation, Construction of Internal Combustion Engines, Technical Mechanics, Machine Tools)
Department of Electrical Engineering (Electrical Engineering, Low Current Technique, Telecommunications and Electrical Measuring Technique, High Tension, Power Industry Light Technique).

d) *The following institutes, which do not form part of the Faculties are affiliated to the University* The Library the Gas Institute, the Institute of Physical Training.

e) *The following are attached to the University* Federal Research Institute for Keeping Victuals Fresh, State Chemo-Technical Testing and Experimenting Institute

4 *Teaching staff*
206 persons

5 *Student body:*
3,802 persons (winter semester 1955/56)
440 students came from other countries
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Karlsruhe, Parkring 7 (Studentenhaus)

III. Conditions of Study

1 *Admission regulations*
Each applicant must have a command of the German language which permits him to make himself understood, and to attend classes and lectures with profit. All foreign students must attend one of the three German classes for foreigners which are held regularly each semester Students who have an adequate command of the German language may be excused attendance at such classes, at the discretion of the University authorities.

All persons wishing to attend the University must be in possession of certificate of maturity qualifying for university entrance in their own countries, and which is considered to be of the same academic standing as the German Abitur Persons wishing to study in the Faculties of Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture and Civil Engineering must also have completed a period of practical training; for a certain practical ability and knowledge, as well as an insight into factory organization and methods of industrial production, are an essential prerequisite to a successful course of studies. Students of mechanical engineering and electrical engineering must complete a total of 12 months' practical training: six months' training (preliminary practical training) must be completed prior to commencing a course of university studies, and the remaining six months (specialized practical training) can be completed during the vacations. Students of architecture and civil engineering must complete a period of six months practical training (building site or workshops), and they are at liberty to complete this training before commencing a course of university studies, or to do so during the vacations. Students of surveying engineering are required to complete a period of six months' practical training before commencing their university studies.

Courses of study in the above-named Faculties begin in the winter semester only and for this reason no student should contemplate beginning a course of studies at the Technical University during the summer semester

Students of the other departments can commence their studies in the summer or winter

Applications for admission should be sent to the Akademisches Auslandsamt, together with the following documents:

1. Completed form of application (in duplicate); the application form is obtainable from the Akademisches Auslandsamt (address see above)
2. University entrance certificate or a school leaving certificate equivalent to the German Abitur. Applicants will be informed in each case whether this certificate is to be submitted in an officially attested translation, or whether a certified copy or photo-copy should be submitted.
3. Documentary evidence of practical training already completed (where applicable).
4. Officially attested evidence of any course of university studies already completed (where applicable).
5. Students of architecture only: evidence of artistic aptitude and talent (drawings from nature, water-colours, free-hand drawings).
6. 4 passport photographs.
7. An international reply coupon.

Applications are examined by the Akademisches Auslandsamt of the Technical University; this office also informs candidates of the decision of the Faculty concerned, and issues letters of acceptance to successful candidates.

2. Guest students:

Persons who are already in employment, who wish to follow a regular course of specialized or professional studies, or who wish to improve their knowledge of a particular branch of technical studies, without satisfying the full matriculation requirements, may be admitted to the University as guest students. They are not admitted to examinations conducted by the University nor may they submit theses for a doctorate examination.

Those guest students wishing to attend specialist lectures must first obtain permission of the Department concerned.

3. Leave of absence

Those students who, for important reasons, cannot attend lectures and classes yet nevertheless wish to retain their names on the matriculation roll, may apply to be granted leave of absence for a maximum of two semesters. Forms of application may be obtained from the Sekretariat. The social and economic facilities and services provided by the University and the Studentenschaft (refectories, health insurance scheme etc.), and the University library may also be used by students who have been granted leave of absence. They are not, however entitled to use other University facilities. Students may not enter for any University examinations while on leave of absence.

4. Courses of study:

Students are at liberty themselves to choose the classes and lectures which they wish to attend; a lecturer may however make admission to any particular class or lecture dependent upon the applicant's having achieved a certain standard in the subject concerned. Students are advised to follow the planned courses of studies, which have been specially designed to ensure that maximum benefit is derived from

course of technical studies by a most judicious use of the time available. Course of studies will be found printed in the current Vorlesungsverzeichnis.

5 Examinations:
All Faculties conduct diploma and doctorate examinations. The following degrees are awarded: Dipl. Ing., Dipl.-Chem., Dipl. Math., Dipl. Phys., Dipl. rer. pol. techn., Dr. Ing., Dr. rer. nat.
Only matriculated students may be admitted to the above examinations, which are taken in two parts: preliminary and final. A complete course of studies based upon the requirements of those examinations lasts 8—10 semesters (10—12 semesters for students of Chemistry).

IV Fees

1 Admission Fee | DM 30.—

2. Basic Semester Fee for matriculated students

a) up to the approved minimum number of semesters	DM 85 —
b) after this approved minimum number of semesters has been reached	DM 45 —
Study fee for those students not signing up for lectures or classes	
Lecture fee per hour per week	DM 45 —
Fees for practical classes: all-day	DM 30 —
half-day	DM 24 —
shorter classes, per hour	DM 3.—
Indemnity fee etc. physical training	DM 35.—
architecture	DM 6.—
political economy	DM 15 —
other natural science and technical subjects	DM 30.—
Social contributions	DM 30.—

3 Semester fees for guest students

1— 2 hours per week	DM 5 —
3— 4 hours per week	DM 10.—
5— 6 hours per week	DM 15 —
7— 8 hours per week	DM 20.—
9—10 hours per week	DM 30.—
11—12 hours per week	DM 50.—
more than 12 hours per week	DM 85 —

For other fees cf. "General Information" Section VIII.

4 Late fee
(for late registration, late payment of fees, late signing up for lectures, late Exmatrikulation) DM 5 —

5 Examination fees

Diploma examination	DM 20.— to DM 80.—
Doctorate examination	DM 200.—

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the University

cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 General situation:

The price of a furnished, centrally situated room ranges between DM 40.— and DM 70.— depending upon situation and amenities.

2. University Lodgings Office:

Akademisches Wohnungsamt
Accommodation may also be obtained through the senior steward (Oberpedell) at the University

3 Student hostels:

a) Studentenhaus, Karlsruhe, Parkring 7 (40 beds)
b) Studentenwohnheime, Karlsruhe, Parkring 2—4 (130 beds)
A limited amount of accommodation is available for students coming from other countries. (Single room DM 40.—; double room DM 30.— per person) Further details may be obtained from the Akademisches Auslandsamt.

III. Refectories

1 a) Mensa academica, Karlsruhe, Parkring 7 (lunch and supper)
b) Mensa (Wembochschule), Karlsruhe, Herrenstrasse 16 (lunch only)
Set meals are available at DM 0.80.

2. There are a large number of restaurants in Karlsruhe, and students will find meals to suit all tastes and purses.

IV Student Welfare

1. Responsible authority: Karlsruher Studentendienst e. V
Parkring 7 (Studentenhaus)
All matriculated students are entitled to use the services and amenities provided by the above organization (particularl, the refectories, common rooms and refreshment rooms in the Studentenhaus, health and accident insurance etc.). The organization is abl to provide free meals for needy students, and will grant short-term loans n emergency cases.

2. Scholarships and bursaries
Scholarships or remission of fees may be granted to needy students of proved ability. Students are referred to current announcements on the University notice boards for further details. Applications for aid of this kind must be made at the beginning of the semester. Notices will appear on the notice board. Applications by new students can as a rule only be considered after an impression has been gained of their aptitude and keenness.

V Special Students' Reductions

A special monthly ticket (at the reduced price of DM 7.—) available for students who travel by tram.

VI. Sports

The Sports Stadium (Sportstadion der Technischen Hochschule) offers facilities for almost every kind of sport, and may be used by all students attending the Uni ersity. There are also opportunities of taking part in rowing and (in the winter) skiing, in the vicinity of Karlsruhe. Further

details of training courses, Instruction, and sports practice meetings may be obtained from the Institute of Physical Training (Institut für Leibesübungen). Details of lectures and practical classes in physical education will be found in the current Vorlesungsverzeichnis.
There are clubs at the University for those students interested in gliding, skiing, and motoring, and Karlsruhe also offers many other opportunities for all kinds of sport.
Swimming pools Tulla Bad, Städtisches Vierordtbad, Rheinstrandbad Rappenwörth, *Freibad Rüppurr (open-air), Durlacher Sonnenbad*, Freibad Ettlingen (open-air), Fritschlach am Baggersee (open-air), Rheinhafen-Sonnenbad, Sauna (Finnish steam bath).

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant chaplain: Hohenzollernstrasse 14
b) Catholic chaplain: Hirschstrasse 103

VIII. International Student Organizations

Internationaler Studentenclub
Internationale Vereinigung der Studenten der Wirtschaftswissenschaften (AIESEC)
Vereinigung der Luxemburgischen Studenten in Karlsruhe (AELK)
Griechischer Akademischer Verein
Hispania
Indian Social Circle
Nordischer Akademischer Verein

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

a) Akademie der bildenden Künste, Karlsruhe, Reinhold-Frank Strasse 81
b) Badische Hochschule für Musik und Konservatorium, Jahnstrasse 15

II. Academic Libraries

1 University Library: Karlsruhe, Hertzstrasse 16
2. Badische Landesbibliothek
   a) Badische Landesbibliothek
   b) Städtische Volksbücherei
   c) Gewerbebücherei des Badischen Landesgewerbeamtes
   d) Deutsch-Amerikanische Bibliothek
   e) Deutsch-Französische Bibliothek

III. International Cultural Associations

Deutsch-Italienische Gesellschaft
Deutsch Französische Gesellschaft
Internationaler Club

IV Religious Communities

There are 5 parishes, and 17 Catholic parishes in Karlsruhe

a) Old Catholic
Altkatholische Gemeinde, Röntgenstrasse

b) Mormon
Adventisten-Gemeinde der Siebenten-Tags-Adventisten, Kriegstrasse 84

c) Christian Science
Christliche Wissenschaft, Waldstrasse 79

d) Jewish
Jüdische Gemeinde, Kriegstrasse 154

e) Methodist
Methodisten-Kirche (Evangel. Freikirche), Karlstrasse 49 b

f) Lutheran
Evangel.-Lutherische Gemeinde, Waldhornstrasse 61

g) Bahai Gemeinde, Rosenweg 88

h) Christen-Gemeinschaft, (Pentecostal Church), Soldenstrasse 73

i) Die Christengemeinschaft, Akademiestrasse 1 a

j) Evangel. Gemeinschaft, Zionskapelle, Gartenstrasse 1 a

k) Freireligiöse Gemeinde, Sophienstrasse 173 a

l) Gemeinde Christen, Vorholzstrasse 36

m) Kathol.-Apostol. Gemeinde, Kriegstrasse 88

n) Neuapostolische Kirche Gartenstrasse 16 a

V Theatres and Concert Halls

a) Baden State Theatre
Operahaus (Opera), Karlsruhe, Festplatz 9
Schauspielhaus (Drama), Karlsruhe, Festplatz 4

b) "Die Insel" Karlsruhe, Waldstrasse 8
Symphony concerts are given by Baden State Orchestra

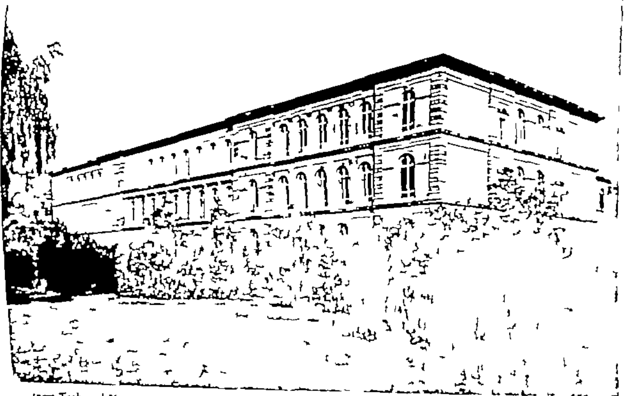
VI. Museums

Staatliche Kunsthalle, Karlsruhe, Hans-Thoma-Strasse 2
Badischer Kunstverein e. V Karlsruhe, Waldstrasse 3
Badisches Landesmuseum, Karlsruhe, Hertzstrasse 16
Hans-Thoma Museum, Karlsruhe, Hans-Thoma Strasse 2
Landessammlungen für Naturkunde, Karlsruhe, Erbprinzenstrasse 13
Scheffelmuseum, Karlsruhe, Bismarckstrasse 24
Pfinzgaumuseum, Karlsruhe-Durlach, Schloss

MUNICH, Technical University

(see Munich, University of page 170)

STUTTGART



tgart Technical University Main Building

STUTTGART

Technische Hochschule and Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule Hohenheim

The City of Stuttgart

Stuttgart, the ancient capital of Württemberg and its cultural and economic centre, now a city of 617,000 inhabitants, is famous for its charming situation. The heart of the city with its older suburbs, lies in a basin (the market place is 820 feet above sea level), which opens out only to the North East, in the direction of the 2 miles distant Neckar; on this river lie the Berg and Bad Cannstatt quarters of the city (770 feet), with their numerous mineral springs. Newer residential districts extend between the orchards and the isolated vineyards which still exist, up the valley slopes to the wood-decked heights, composed of keuper (Dreierloch 1,540 feet), which afford worthwhile walks and viewpoints. After the heavy destruction of the air raids, the beauty of this situation more than ever before represents the peculiar charm of Stuttgart, which has thereby retained its characteristics better than many other cities.

A. Technical University

I. History

Stuttgart Technical University was called into being in 1829 in the form of a technical school. On January 2, 1840 the expanded technical school received the name Polytechnische Schule. If the Polytechnic was principally a school in the first 50 years of its development, I was to become more and more centre for research in the following years. Only on February 25, 1890 was the Polytechnic designated as a Technical University. On January 22, 1900 it was granted the right to award the academic degree of Diplome-Engineer; it also reco ed the right to award doctors es in its technical departments.
In the second World War large proportion of the university buildings and institutes was destroyed in air-raids. Reconstruction is slowl proceeding.

II. Structure of the University

1. R ctor Offic
   Rektorat
   Stuttgart, Huberstrasse 16 — Tel 99 261
2. Foreign Stud nt Offic
   Ak demisches Auslandsamt der Technischen Hochschul
   Stuttgart N Am Weinen Hof 1 — Tel 90 626
3. Fa ul i es
   a) F ulty of Natural S ience nd Arts
      1. Departmen f r Mathematics and Physics: Mathematics, Physics, Theoretical and Applied Physics, Roentgenology
      2. Department of Chemistry Geology and Biology: Inorganic Chemistry Organic-Chemical Technology Physical Chemistry and Electro-Chemistry Science of Metals, Physics of Metals

Physical Chemistry of Metals, Theoretical and Applied Physics, Pigments and Paints, Geology and Minerology Botany and Pharmacognosy Zoology

3 Department of Arts Geography History of Art, Literature and Aesthetics, Philosophy Economics.

b) Faculty of Civil Engineering

1 Department of Architecture: Drawing and Modelling, History of Building, Building Construction I and II, Settlement Building Knowledge of Materials and Technical Finishing, Urbanism and Reconstruction, Building Technology Statics and Building Construction III, Interior Decorating, Designing, Interior Finishing and Designing.

2. Department of Civil Engineering and Surveying: Statics, Solid Constructions, Steel Concrete Constructions, Solid Bridge Construction, Foundation Engineering, Constructive Engineering, Steel Building, Construction Statics, Industry Building, Railways and Transportation, Transport Economy, Hydraulic Engineering and Water Economy Water Economy for Settlement Projects, Road Building, Town and Country Planning, Health Technique, Soil Mechanics, Higher and Technical Mathematics for Civil Engineering and Surveyors, Building Construction for Civil Engineers, Knowledge of Building Materials and Material Testing, Geodesy

c) Faculty of Engineering

1 Department of Engineering: Experiments in Industrial Science, Industrial Production and Factory Plant, Chronography Watch-making and Fine Mechanics, Machine Tools, Hydraulic Engines and Pump Building, Conveying Technique, Kinematics and Building Machine Construction, Piston Engines and Construction of Refrigerating Machinery Boilers and Furnaces, Machine Elements, Heat Convection Machines and Steam-powered Plant Construction, Technical Mechanics for Mechanical Engineers, Motor Vehicles, Gas Dynamics, Textile Technique.

2. Department of Electrical Engineering: Theoretical Electrical Engineering, Electrical Communications, Telecommunications, Electrical Machines and Electric Installations, Transfer of Energy High Tension Technique and Electronics, Gas Discharge Technique and Photo-Electronics.

3 Department of Aeronautical Engineering: Aerodynamics and Gas Dynamics, Statics and Dynamics of Aircraft Construction, Thermodynamics of Aircraft Drive Mechanisms, Aircraft Construction, Aviation, Piston Engines, Jet Units, Navigation pertaining to Aviation.

4 Teaching staff:
239 persons.

5 Student body:
4,398 persons (winter semester 1956/57); 289 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA), Stuttgart.

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester runs officially from April 23 — July 31, and the winter semester from October 21 — February 28. Lectures begin two weeks later in each case.

2. Admission to the University as a matriculated student is in accordance with the requirements outlined in Section IV "General Information" to which students are referred. Particular attention, however is drawn to the following:

   a) any person wishing to enter his name on the matriculation roll of the University must be in possession of a certificate of maturity. This certificate must be such as would qualify him for university entrance in his own country and be considered equivalent to the certificate of maturity which is presented by German students when applying for admission to a university in this country. Cases of doubt will be decided by the Rektoramt (after reference to the Zentralstelle für ausländisches Bildungswesen at Göttingen if necessary), or by the Ministry of Education, acting on behalf of the Rektoramt. Certificates and other relevant documents (birth certificate, certificate of domicile, official certificate of good conduct) must be translated into German by an officially accredited translator and certified as being correct. All persons applying for admission must have an adequate command of the German language.

   b) applicants wishing to study the subjects listed below must produce documentary evidence of having fulfilled the requirements with regard to practical training:

      Physics: 6 months practical training to be completed before entering for the preliminary examination. (Where possible students should complete their practical training before commencing their university studies.)

      Architecture 6 months practical training to be completed before commencing university studies.

      Civil engineering: 6 months' practical training, which must be completed before entering for a final examination.

      Surveying: 6 months' practical training to be completed before commencing university studies.

      Mechanical engineering: 6 months practical work to be completed before commencing university studies, and a further period of six months before entering for a final examination.

      Electrical engineering 6 months' practical work to be completed before commencing university studies, and a further period of six months to be completed before entering for the final examination.

      Aeronautical engineering 6 months practical work to be completed before commencing university studies, and a further period of six months to be completed before entering for final examination.

3. Diplom examinations are held in accordance with the relevant examination regulations in the following subjects: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Surveying Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
   The following degrees are conferred by the Technical University upon candidates successful in the above examinations: Diplom-Mathematiker, Diplom-Physiker, Diplom-Chemiker, Diplom-Geologe, Diplom-Ingenieur

IV Fees

Registration Fee upon initial matriculation	DM 30.—
Registration Fee upon re-entering the University	DM 10.—

The basic study fee amounts to DM 85 —; it is reduced to DM 45 — upon completion of the prescribed minimum number of semesters. A basic study fee of DM 30.— is payable by those students who have completed the prescribed minimum number of semesters (generally 8), have completed all prescribed courses, and who have only to complete the prescribed study assignment (diploma or doctorate thesis, design or research project).

Lecture fee per hour per week	DM 3.—
Indemnity fee	DM 30.—
Departmental fee	DM 6.—
Social Contribution	DM 30.—

V University Vacation Courses

A university vacation course is held each year from July 1 — July 31 Further details may be obtained upon application to the appropriate office (Büro für internationale Ferienkurse, Stuttgart, Kanzleistrasse 37)

Living Conditions

I. Accommodation

1 General situation

The price for a furnished room ranges between DM 60.— and DM 100.— per month, depending upon situation and amenities.

2 Accommodation Agency:

Accommodation can be arranged through the Schoch Agency (Büro Schoch, Eberhardtstrasse 51). Upon payment of a fee of DM 3 — students are entitled to receive details and addresses of furnished rooms over a period of eight weeks.

3 Student Hostels:

Studentenwohnheim, Max Kade Heim, Holzgartenstrasse 9 a

Accommodation is available for 143 men students and 13 women students: some 30 vacancies are reserved for students coming from other countries. Mostly single rooms are available at a cost of DM 42.— to DM 48 — per month. (During the winter months there is a supplement of DM 6.— per month for heating.) Only a small number of double rooms are available (DM 30.— to DM 42.—)

II. Refectories

a) Mensa (Studentenwerk), Holzgartenstrasse 13
Set meal DM 0.90. Lunch and supper is served on all weekdays.

b) Refreshment room, Huberstrasse 16

III. Student Welfare

a) Responsible authority:
Stuttgarter Studentenwerk e. V., Holzgartenstrasse 13
The organization is entrusted with the social, economic and physical welfare of all persons studying at the Technical University and at the College of Agriculture. Among other things, the Studentenwerk is able to arrange short-term loans to foreign students in unexpected emer-

practice; the organization is also responsible for the issue of sickness certificates.

b) A special advisory committee (Vertrauensrat für Studentenförderung) advises the Rector on the amount and type of aid to be granted any particular student; the final decision, however rests with the Rector himself.

IV Special Reductions

a) Schauspielhaus und Staatstheater
In exchange for a special coupon which may be obtained free of charge from the AStA, students may buy tickets at the box-offices of the above theatres at half-price.

b) Komödie im Marquardt
Upon presentation at the box-office of a ticket which may be obtained from the offices of the AStA, price DM 1 —, students will receive a free pass for the performance they wish to attend.

) Mausefalle
Tickets price DM 1 may be bought at the box-office upon presentation of a special ticket which may be obtained free of charge from the offices of the AStA.

V Sports

Facilities are available for all kinds of sports. Application should be made to the Institute of Physical Training (Institut für Leibesübungen), Keppler strasse 10 (Room 57)

VI. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant Student Community
Chaplain: Stuttgart-N Herdweg 78/I

b) Catholic Student Community
Chaplain: Stuttgart S, Hohenzollernstrasse 11

VII. International Student Organization

a) Internationaler Studentenclub Stuttgart (ISCS)
Max-Kade-Heim, Hohegartenstrasse 9 a

b) W U.S. (Stuttgart Branch)

) Klub Iranischer Studenten, Stuttgart

d) Vereinigung Jüdischer Studenten

B. Hohenheim College of Agriculture

I. History

Hohenheim is the only institute of its kind in the whole of the Federal Republic; it is devoted entirely to agricultural studies, and works in close collaboration with a number of state agricultural stations where practical research is carried out in all the main branches of agriculture. Hohenheim was first opened in 1818 as an agricultural research and teaching institute; in 1847 it was designated "Academy of Agriculture and Forestry" and raised to the status of an independent agricultural teaching and research college in 1904. In 1918 the College was granted the right to award doctorates, followed in 1919 by the right to habilitate

university teachers. The College received its academic constitution (Rector and Senate) in 1922.

II. Structure of the College

1. Rector's Office:
Rektorat
Stuttgart Hohenheim, Schloss — Tel.: 28809/90

2. Foreign Students Office:
Akademisches Auslandsamt
Stuttgart Hohenheim, Schloss — Tel.: 28809/909

3. Subjects:
Chemistry Physics and Meteorology Geology and Science of the Soil, Botany Zoology Anatomy and Physiology Economics; Agriculture and Plant Cultivation, Plant Nutrition and Soil Biology Phytopathology and Plant Protection, Fruit and Vegetable Growing, Animal-Breeding and Animal Keeping, Animal Nutrition and the Science of Feeding, Animal Hygiene and Epidemiology Soil Technique, Agricultural Technology Agricultural Economy Agrarian Policy and Food Economy, Agrarian Sociology and Geography Agricultural Advisory Services, Introduction to Commercial Book Keeping, Colloid Chemistry Plant Breeding, Plant Sociology Viticulture, Diseases and Pests in Fruit and Vegetable Growing, Breeding of Small Animals, Sheep Breeding, Melittology Physiological Chemistry Farming, Agricultural Book keeping, Bases of Taxation in Agriculture, Agrarian Statistics, Urban and Regional Development and Town and Country Planning, Jurisprudence, Agricultural Seeds, Forestry Agricultural Building, Agricultural Hydraulic Engineering, Geodesy Microbiology, Applied Mathematics, Introduction to Human Hygiene; Applied Management for Staff engaged in Land Reform, Agrarian Constitution and Land Reform, Agrarian Sociology Urban and Regional Development and Town and Country Planning, Specific Soil Assessment, Knowledge and Cultivation of Marshes, Nature Protection and Care of the Countryside, General Introduction to Surveying, Morphology and Topography, Agricultural Hydraulic Engineering and Building of Secondary Rural Roads, Law concerning Real Estate and Land Reform Land Reform Procedure, Problems encountered in Advising on Land Reform.

4. Other College institutions:
Main Library: Stuttgart-Hohenheim, Schloss
Experimental Stations: Oberer Lindenhof (agricultural botany plant cultivation), Unterer Lindenhof (animal husbandry).
College Farming Estate: Stuttgart Hohenheim, Schloss
Ackerbauschule (soil cultivation), Stuttgart Hohenheim
Staatliche Gartenbauschule (horticulture), Stuttgart Hohenheim

5. Teaching staff:
48 persons (winter semester 1956/57).

6. Student body:
326 persons (summer semester 1957); 43 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Stuttgart Hohenheim, Schloss — Tel.: 28885

III. Conditions of Study

1. Matriculated students:

Persons wishing to enter the College as matriculated students must produce the following documents in support of their application

a) a certificate of maturity issued by a recognised institute of higher secondary education (in case of foreign students an equivalent qualification will suffice), or the special certificate of maturity for students of agriculture (Sonderreifezeugnis zum Studium der Landwirtschaft).

b) documentary evidence of having completed at least two years practical training in a recognized agricultural apprenticeship (special rule governs the admission of foreign students).

2. Guest Students:

a) Any person who is already in agricultural employment, who has reached the educational standard necessary to enter the seventh class of German secondary school, and who wishes to follow a regular course of specialized studies or professional training without fulfilling the requirements for matriculated students, may be admitted as a guest student. In cases where an applicant has a professional interest in attending individual lectures, and where it is proved that his general standard of education is such that he is able to attend such lectures with profit, the above requirement in respect of a certificate of educational attainment (seventh class of a German secondary school) may be waived.

b) Persons who have already completed a course of university studies, and who wish to supplement such studies by attending lectures in special subjects, may also be admitted as guest students.

3. Foreign students are requested to produce documentary evidence of their educational standards and practical training already completed the College authorities will then decide each application on its merits.

4. The following documents should be submitted with applications (no forms):

1. Curriculum vitae which must be hand-written, signed, and dated.
2. Certificate of maturity (see above, para 1 ( )).
3. Evidence of the completion of the necessary period of practical training (see above, para 1 (b)).
4. Documentary evidence as to nationality
5. An official certificate of good conduct of recent date.
6. Leaving certificates or study records in respect of colleges or universities already ttended (where applicable).
7. Four passport photographs, with the applicant's name on the reverse side.

Persons seeking admission as guest students should forward with their applications the documents specified above (para 2 (a, b)), a school-leaving certificate, evidence as to practical training (where applicable), and three passport photographs.

Copies only of all relevant documents should be submit first instance; the originals, however should be sub

registration. They will be retained by the College authorities until the student leaves the College.

5 **Registration and enrolment:**

Applications, which must be accompanied by the documents specified above, must reach the Secretariat by October 1 (for the winter semester), or April 1 (for the summer semester).

6. **Agricultural studies at Hohenheim:**

A regular course of agricultural studies, leading to the diploma examination, lasts six semesters. Lectures for the 1st, 3rd, and 5th semesters are held during the winter and the lectures for the 2nd, 4th, and 6th semesters (which are generally a continuation of the lectures of the previous semesters) during the summer Students are, therefore, advised to commence their studies during a winter semester The diploma examination, which determines the curriculum, is a state examination, and is divided into two parts: preliminary examination, and final examination. The doctorate (Dr agr) is awarded on the result of a thesis submitted by the candidate, and an oral examination.

7 **Music**

Students who are interested in music will find an opportunity of pursuing these interests in the College choir and orchestra.

8. **Studium generale**

The College offers various opportunities to those students who wish to widen their cultural and intellectual horizons by pursuing general studies not immediately connected with agriculture. In addition, details will be found on the College notice boards of a special series of lectures on general topics which is held on Monday evenings.

IV Fees

(cf "General Information" Section VIII)

1 **Admission fee**

Initial matriculation	DM 30 —

2. **Semesters fees for matriculated students**

Basic study fee up to approved minimum number of	
semesters	DM 85 —
without fulfilling the requirements for matriculated students, may	
Basic study fee up to approved minimum number of	
Initial matriculation	DM 30.—
semesters	DM 85.—
has been reached	DM 45 —
Ditto, without signing up for lectures or classes	DM 30.—
Lecture fee	DM 3.—
Indemnity fee	DM 30.—
Social contribution	DM 34 —
Basic semester fee (up to 12 hours per week) DM 5 — to	DM 50.—
Basic semester fee (more than 12 hours per week)	DM 85 —
Lecture fee	DM 3.—
Voluntary examinations	DM 5 —
Preliminary diploma examination	DM 30.—

Final diploma examination	DM 60.—
Doctorate examination	DM 200.—
payments)	DM 5.—

Living Conditions

I. Journey to the College

cf "General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1 General situation:
The majority of students li e in Hohenheim itself or in the neighbouring rural suburbs of Stuttgart Plieningen or Stuttgart Birkach. The average price of a furnished room ranges between DM 30 to DM 40.—

2 Accommodation Office
Zimmervermittlung des Allgemeinen Studentenausschusses.

III. Refectory

Mensa (Studentenwerk); as meals at DM 0.85 The Mensa is situated within the precincts of the Schloss.

IV Student W lfare

Responsible authority: Studentenwerk, Hohenheim Tel. 2 88 11
Services provided: Health insurance scheme (SVK Hohenheim) accident insurance, refectory students shop, (stationery etc.), baths, reading-room, tennis court, assistance to needy students etc. etc. For general details of welfare services provided cf "General Information Section X, para 2.

V Sports

Facilities are available for the following kinds f sport:
ball games, light athletics, pparatus work, fencing, judo, gymnastics.

VI. Pastoral Care

Protestant Student Community
Stuttgart Hohenheim, Strebelstrasse 9 2 88 13
Catholic Student Community
Stuttgart, Stella Maris, Mörickestrasse 44 7 43 28

C. Other Stuttgart Cultural Instit[illegible]

I. Institutes of Higher Education

a) Staatliche Hochschule für Musik
Stuttgart-O Urbanplatz 2, and Urbanstrasse 50

b) Staatliche Akademie der bildenden Künste
Stuttgart-N, Am Weissen Hof 1

II. Academic Libraries

1. Hochschul-Bibliothek, Keplerstrasse 10
2. George Washington Memorial Library Charlottenplatz 17
3. Landesbibliothek, Urbanstrasse 19

III. International Cultural Associations

a) Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen, Charlottenplatz 17
b) Deutsch Französisches Institut, Ludwigsburg, Kurfürstenstrasse 2
c) Deutsch-Indische Studiengesellschaft, Charlottenplatz 17
d) Deutsch-Iranische Gesellschaft, Charlottenplatz 17
e) Deutsch Westafrikanische Gesellschaft, Charlottenplatz 17

IV Foreign Cultural Institutes

1. Amerikahaus, Charlottenstrasse 9
2. Institut Français, Diemershalde 11

V Theatres and Concert Halls

a) State Theatre Companies

1. Staatsoper Opernhaus, Neckarstrasse
2. Kammertheater Opernhaus, Neckarstrasse
3. Staatsschauspiel, Schauspielhaus, Kleine Königstrasse 9

b) Private theatres

1. Komödie im Marquardt, Haus Marquardt am Schlossplatz
2. Mausefalle, Tübinger Strasse 17 b

c) Concert halls

1. South German Radio Studio, Villa Berg
2. Furtbachhaus, Furtbachstrasse 6
3. Cannstatter Kursaal, Bad Cannstatt

VI. Museums

1. Landesmuseum

   Altes Schloss: prehistoric and early history collections, Greek and Roman objects d'art; paintings, sculpture and examples of religious crafts of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance collection of coins and medals.

   Open: Wednesday 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

2. Staatsgalerie

   Ludwigsburger Schloss, and Museum der bildenden Künste

   Open: Wednesday and Saturday 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.

3. Art exhibitions

Württembergischer Kunstverein, alternating exhibitions in the gallery (Schellingstrasse 6), and on occasion in the Künstlerhaus Sonnenhalde. Open weekdays 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Lindenmuseum für Länder und Völkerkunde

Details of other cultural entertainments, exhibitions etc. etc., will be found in the weekly diary of events "Stuttgarter Wochenspiegel" which may be obtainer from the appropriate office (Verkehrsverein, Hindenburgbau).

3 FURTHER INSTITUTES OF HIGHER LEARNING OF UNIVERSITY STANDING

CLAUSTHAL ZELLERFELD



The Academy   Young at Clausthal

CLAUSTHAL ZELLERFELD

Bergakademie Clausthal

A. The Town

The formerly separate towns of Clausthal and Zellerfeld owe their origin and swift rise to prosperity to the ore deposits of the Harz, and the foundries associated with them. Both towns were founded in the 16th century and in 1924 they were combined to form the town of Clausthal-Zellerfeld.

B. The Academy

I. History of the Academy

The foundation of the Academy of Mining goes back to the year 1775. About this time a course of instruction for those entering the mines of the Upper Harz was instituted. At the beginning of the 19th century this grew into a technical mining school, as the demand for trained mining engineers rose sharply in all parts of Germany. In 1864 the technical school was promoted to the status of Academy of Mining, and in 1919 it was granted the right to award doctorates.

II. Structure of the Academy

1. Rector's Office and administrative offices
   Rektorat, Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Hindenburgplatz 2 Tel. 231—233

2. Foreign Students Officer
   see above

3. Faculties

   a) Faculty of Natural Sciences and Philosophy
   Spheres of Study: Mathematics and Mechanics, Physics, Geophysics, Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Economics; Studies in the following subjects ending with a final examination (Diploma or promotion to Dr. rer. nat.) can be made: Mineralogy, Geology, Geophysics.

   b) Faculty of Mining and Metallurgy
   Spheres of Study: Ore and Coal Mining, Mining Economy, Deep Mining and Petroleum Production, Treatment, Mine Surveying, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering, Fuel Chemistry and Fuel Technique, Metallurgy, Foundry Science, Ductility, Electrometallurgy, Science of Metals, Stones and Earths, Promotion to Dr. Ing.

4. Teaching staff
   67 persons (summer semester 1955)

5. Student body:
   1,063 persons (summer semester 1955);
   approx. 1,5 % came from other countries.
   Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
   Clausthal Zellerfeld 1, Hindenburgplatz 2

III. Theatres

1. Oberharzer Waldbühne (open-air theatre)
2. Niedersächsische Landesbühne (guest performances)

IV Museums

Oberharzer Bergwerks- und Heimatmuseum
Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Bornhardtstrasse 16

DÜSSELDORF



The Fritz Goebel-Studentenhaus (Student-Union) at Düsseldorf (Academy of Medicine)

DÜSSELDORF

Medizinische Akademie

A. The City

Düsseldorf was first mentioned in records in 1159. The city had its period of greatest splendour under John William II (Jan Wellem) from 1679 to 1716. Under Napoleon Düsseldorf became the capital of the Grand Duchy of Berg, and in the year 1813 it was liberated from French domination. As a provincial capital (of the Rhineland), the city developed into the headquarters of numerous industries, banks, and business institutions, the "desk of the Ruhr district" as the growth of industry advanced. In the second World War Düsseldorf suffered great destruction, but it has since been rebuilt in a large measure, and is now the capital of the Land of North-Rhine-Westphalia, the most densely populated Land in the Federal Republic. Düsseldorf today numbers more than 600,000 inhabitants. Cultural life is very active there: this finds expression, for example, in the city's nickname, "Little Paris".

B. The Academy of Medicine

I. History of the Academy

The beginnings of the Academy of Medicine go back to the year 1770. At that time a medical faculty was established, attended principally by young doctors before they set up a practice. It remained in existence for 45 years. The development of Düsseldorf into a large city led, around the turn of the century, to the establishment of a central municipal hospital. At the same time an academy for practical medicine was attached to it. In 1923 this was transformed into a state-recognised Academy of Medicine with the right to award doctorates.

II. Structure of the Academy

1. **Rector's Office:**
   Düsseldorf, Moorenstrasse 5 — Tel.: 33 44 14 — 201

2. **Foreign Students Office:**
   Akademische Auslandsstelle, Düsseldorf, Schlossmannstrasse 7 (Studentenhaus)

3. **Faculties:**
   There are Faculties of Medicine and Dental Surgery for clinical studies leading to the State Examination. There are also facilities for those students who wish subsequently to proceed to a doctorate examination. The following subjects are read:
   Obstetrics and Gynaecology; Dermatology and Venerology; Radiology; Dental, Oral and Maxillary Therapy; Forensic Medicine; Pediatrics; Ophthalmology; Surgery; Hygiene and Microbiology; Orthopaedics; Pathology and Morbid Pathology; Pharmacology and Toxicology; Rhino-Oto-Laryngology; Internal Medicine; Physiology and Biochemistry; History of Medicine; Psychotherapy; Electron Microscopy; Neurology; Topographical Anatomy; Urology; Accident Surgery; Social Hygiene; Industrial Medicine and Occupational Diseases; Athletic

Medicine; Bacteriology; Phonatry; Anaesthetics; Neuro-Surgery; Maxillary and Facial Surgery; Dental Techniques (Porcelain, Steel); the Medical Profession.

4 Teaching staff:

91 persons.

5 Student body:

328 persons (winter semester 1954/55).
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Düsseldorf, Schlossmannstrasse 7

III. Conditions of Study

Students wishing to attend the Academy must have passed the preliminary medical or dental examination (Physicum). There is no restriction on the number of students who may be admitted, but students of dental surgery are advised to write to the Academy authorities, some time in advance, of their intention to study at Düsseldorf. It is also possible for guest students to be accepted. When registering at the Academy students should bring with them

a) their certificate of maturity

b) certificate in respect of the preliminary examination passed,

c) the leaving certificate of the university previously attended,

d) three passport photographs.

The duration of the winter and summer semesters is as at other universities (i. e. beginning of November and May — end of February and July respectively). Students of medicine may enter for their final examination after the eleventh semester and students of dental surgery after the seventh semester.

A copy of the Vorlesungsverzeichnis may be had upon application to the Secretariat.

IV Fees

Fees payable are as given in Section VIII "General Information"

Exceptions:

Office fee	DM 5.—
Indemnity fee (1—5 hours per week)	DM 10.—
Indemnity fee (6—10 hours per week)	DM 20.—
More than 10 hours per week	DM 35.—
Social contribution	DM 32.—

V Further Training and Vacation Courses

Courses of further training and vacation courses can be organized as necessary. Further details may be obtained from the Secretariat. Details of international vacation courses may be obtained from the Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (Auslandsreferent).

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the Academy

cf. "General Information" Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. General situation:
   The average price of a furnished room is DM 60,— per month.
2. Accommodation office:
   Wohnungsvermittlung der Studentenhilfe e.V
   Düsseldorf, Schlossmannstrasse 7
3. Student Hostel
   Studentenwohnheim, Düsseldorf, Schlossmannstrasse 7
   Accommodation is available for 40 students.

III. Refectory

The refectory is situated in the Studentenhaus, and lunch may be bought for DM 0.70; light refreshments at other times.

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority Studentenhilfe e V
Düsseldorf, Schlossmannstrasse 7
For general information concerning provisions for student welfare (accommodation agency scholarships and loans, remission of fees, free meals, part-time employment, refectory Studentenhaus, library lending library health-welfare [health and accident insurance]), cf General Information Section X, para 2.

V Special Reductions etc.

Needy students can obtain a special monthly ticket costing DM 6.— for use on the municipal transport services.

VI. Sports

It is possible for students to engage in all types of sports t reduced fees; those interested should contact the appropriate student representative (Sportreferent). Sports and camping equipment, a tennis court, rowing boats, and canoes are vailable to students attending the Academy There are three swimming pools, a number of medicinal baths, and a Finnish steam bath.

VII. Pastoral Care

1 Protestant Student Community
  Düsseldorf Copernicusstrasse 16
2. Catholic Student Community
   Düsseldorf, Duisburger Strasse 82

VIII. International Student Organization

Society for International Co-operation

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

Staatliche Kunstakademie, Düsseldorf Eiskellerstrasse 1
Akademie für Wirtschaft und Verwaltung, Düsseldorf
Robert Schumann-Konservatorium
Volkshochschule

II. Research Institutes

a) Max Planck Forschungsinstitut für Eisenforschung (Ferrous research)
Düsseldorf, August Thyssen-Strasse 1

b) Akademie für Staatsmedizin (Medicine)
Düsseldorf, Bergerallee (Landhaus)

c) Deutsche Akademie für Städtebau und Landesplanung (Town and Country Planning)
Düsseldorf Goltsteinstrasse 9

d) Forschungsinstitut für Zement (Cement)

III. Libraries

1 Main library of the Academy of Medicine:
Zentralbibliothek der Medizinischen Akademie

2. Others:

a) Staatliches Archiv
b) Städtisches Archiv
c) Landes- und Stadtbücherei,
d) Librairie Française

IV Religious Communities

Protestant, Catholic, Christian Science, Anglican, Jewish, Buddhist.

V Theatres and Concert Halls

Schauspielhaus, Kammerspiele (Drama)
Deutsche Oper am Rhein (Opera), Zimmertheater Kom(m)ödchen (Cabaret),
Robert Schumann-Saal (Concerts), Apollo-Theater (Concerts).

VI. Museums

a) Kunstsammlungen der Stadt Düsseldorf
b) Geschichtliche Sammlungen der Stadt Düsseldorf
c) Deutsches Wirtschaftsmuseum
d) Löbbecke-Museum
e) Benrather Museum (Schloss Benrath)
f) Kunsthalle (alternating exhibitions)
g) Aquarium der Stadt Düsseldorf
h) Ausstellung Pallenberg
i) Galleries Wilhelm Grossbennung, Hella Nebelung, Paffrath, Alex Vömel, Kunsthaus Bertzky Kunstantiquariat Boerner

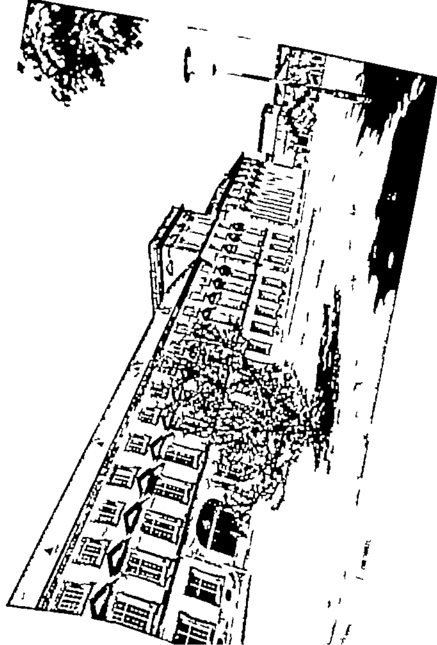
VII. Foreign Cultural Institutes

Die Brücke International Institute
French House (Librairie française)
Rotary Club

HANOVER, College of Veterinary Sience

(see Hanover Technical University of page 250)

MANNHEIM



MANNHEIM

Wirtschaftshochschule

A. The City

Mannheim, one of the more recent among German large cities, was founded in 1606, as a stronghold at the confluence of the Rhine and Neckar. Totally annihilated twice, in 1622 and 1689, it was founded for the third time in 1698, and in 1720 was raised to the status of capital of the Palatinate, which it remained until 1780. Today Mannheim is an important industrial centre in the South-West of the Federal Republic.

B. Mannheim School of Economics

I. History

With the ambition of providing a theoretical foundation for instruction and research in economic matters, the city of Mannheim founded in 1907 the Municipal Commercial College, which in 1930 received the right to award doctorates. After the dissolution of the college in the year 1933, the joint initiative of city state, and in particular of professors who had come over from Heidelberg, led to the re-inauguration in 1946 of the "Mannheim School of Economics":

II. Structure (of the School)

1. Rector s Office
   Rektorat, Mannheim, Schloss

2. Foreign Students Office
   Auslandsamt
   (address, see above)
   Rektorat, Mannheim, Schloss — Tel.: 5 81 11

3. Subj cts

   a) Gener l D p rtment
   Philosophy Civil Law Labour Law Commercial Law Psychology of Economics, Advertising, Economic History, Geography Tax Law Administrative Law Civil Law and Bankruptcy Law Procedure, Chemical and Mechanical Technology Mathematics, German, English, French, Spanish, Russian

   b) Department of Industrial Management
   Industrial Management, Auditing, Trusteeship, Business Management, Business and Industrial Taxation, Banking Management, Commercial Management, Market Research, Industrial Organisation, Accounting, Costing, Industrial Accounting, Handicrafts and Trades Management, Transport Management.

   c) D p rtment of Economi s and Statistics
   Theoretical Economics, Economic Policy, Statistics, Financial Mathematics, Banking, Insurance, Finance, Social Policy the Cooperative System.

4 Teaching staff:

46 persons (summer semester 1955)

4 Student body:

953 persons (summer semester 1955); 12 students came from other countries.
Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
Mannheim, Schloss
The student-body is a member of the AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales).

III. Conditions of Study

The school provides courses of study for persons wishing to prepare themselves for the diploma examination in commercial subjects (Diplom-Kaufmann), and for those wishing to prepare themselves for the diploma examination for teachers of commercial subjects (Diplom-Handelslehrer); the holding of courses of economics has remained the responsibility of the Faculty of Arts of the University of Heidelberg. Most cordial relations exist between the two institutes each matriculated student of the School of Economics at Mannheim enjoys in Heidelberg the same privileges as that university's matriculated students, and vice versa (use of libraries and institutes, attendance at classes and lectures etc.)
Any person wishing to attend the School of Economics must be in possession of the certificate of maturity of a German secondary school. A certificate of maturity issued in another country will be recognized for entrance purposes if it qualifies the holder for university entrance in the country of issue, and is equivalent to the certificate of maturity of a recognized German secondary school. Applicants must also produce evidence of having completed at least six months' practical commercial training. Applications for admission should be sent to the Secretariat (Mannheim, Schloss) at least three months before the beginning of the semester
Foreign students must submit the following documents:

1 application for admission to a course of studies at the School of Economics, Mannheim,

2. officially attested copy (in duplicate) of a certificate of maturity or any other certificate qualifying the holder for university entrance in the country of issue, and equivalent to the certificate of maturity (Abitur) of a recognized German secondary school,

3. documentary evidence (in duplicate) of applicant's education to date,

4 curriculum vitae, with details of date and place of birth,

5 documentary evidence of applicant's nationality at birth, and at present,

6. details of the proposed course and length of studies to be followed at the School of Economics, Mannheim,

7 four passport photographs.

Students whose applications for admission are approved will receive an official letter of acceptance and, if necessary a residence permit valid for residence in the city of Mannheim. Successful applicants may then submit these documents when pplying for a permit or visa in order to enter the Federal Republic

It is assumed that students from other countries have a command of the German language which is sufficient to allow them to attend classes and lectures with profit. It is necessary that those who wish to qualify as teachers of commercial subjects (Diplom-Handelslehrer) should have completed one year's practical commercial training prior to commencing their studies at Mannheim. All students of industrial management must pass an intermediate examination (consisting of papers in book keeping, commercial arithmetic (kaufmännisches Rechnen) at the end of the third semester at the latest. They may enter for the appropriate diploma examination (Diplom-Kaufmann, Diplom-Handelslehrer) after having completed a course of studies lasting eight semesters. Students wishing to proceed subsequently to a doctorate examination (Dr rer pol.) must have reached an approved minimum standard in the diploma examination (total assessment: good). A student whose examination results are of this standard may remain at the School for a further period of two semesters while preparing a doctorate thesis for submission.

IV Fees

Fees payable correspond to those in Section VIII, "General Information Exceptions:

Basic study fee for matriculated students	DM 85 —
Lecture fee	DM 3 —
Social Contribution	DM 32.50

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to the School of Economics

cf. "General Information Section X, para 3

II. Accommodation

1. Accommod t on off
   Wohnungsamt
   Studentenwerk e. V Mannheim, Schloss

2. Stud nt hostels

a) Otto-Beck Strasse 47 (accommodation for 61 students)

b) Bumiller-Raab-Haus L 9/6 (accommodation for 20 students)

) Mannheim N6 (accommodation for 96 students)

III. Refectory

The refectory is situated in the main building; meals at DM 0.80 and DM 1 —

IV Student Welfare

Responsible a thority:
Studentenwerk Mannheim e. V Mannheim, Schloss
For general details of welfare services refectory student hostel, health and accident insurance, scholarships and bursaries, accommodation and employment agency provided, cf "General Information" Section X, para 2
General Information, Section X., para 2

V Sports

For students attending the School of Economics there are facilities for rowing, swimming, light athletics, fencing, riding, football etc.

VI. Pastoral Care

Protestant Student Community: Mannheim, Nietzschestrasse 10
Catholic Student Community: Mannheim, D 4/4

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Research Institute

Institut zur Förderung öffentlicher Angelegenheiten (Public Affairs)
Mannheim, Nuitsstrasse 3

II. Academic Libraries

a) Academy Library with 76,000 volumes.

b) Municipal Library with 300,000 volumes.
   cf. also Heidelberg.

III. Theatres and Concerts

Nationaltheater

IV Museums

Städtische Kunsthalle

V Foreign Cultural Institutes

Amerika-Haus
Centre d'Etudes Françaises

NÜRNBERG

NUREMBERG

Hochschule für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften

A. The City

Nuremberg, first mentioned in records in the year 1050, rose in the Middle Ages to a position of economic and cultural prominence as one of the most important cities in Germany and Europe, indeed in the whole f the then known world. It owed this rise partly to the support of the German kings and to its favourable geographical situation, but *principally to the industry and artistic* sense of its open-minded, freedom-loving citizens. The fame of an Albrecht Dürer the great gifts of an Adam Kraft, Veit Stoss, and Peter Vischer the universal mind of Martin Behaim, and the originality of the "shoemaker poet" Hans Sachs, a German to the core, spread the name of Nuremberg all over the world. In 1835 the Nurembergers of more recent times built the first German railway between Nuremberg and Fürth, and with their never flagging, unfailing industry and their far-reaching connections once more made Nuremberg famous all the world over for machines, electrical appliances, toys, gingerbread, motorcycles, typewriters, and other quality products.

B. The School

I. History

On October 15 1919 teaching activities officially began at the ministerially approved, independent commercial College, later (in 1925) given the name of "Hochschule für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften Nürnberg"

II. Structure

1 Rector Offi e
Rektorat, Nürnberg, Findelgasse 9 — Tel 2 54 91

2. Foreign Stud nt Offi e
Akademisches Auslandsamt
Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7 — Tel: 2 54 91

3 Departments
The Department of Sociology is in Marxplatz 8, Nürnberg, and all other Departments are in the Findelgasse 2, Nürnberg.

a) Industrial Management, Trusteeship, Market Research and Advertising, Banking and Insurance Management.
b) Economics (Theoretical and Applied), Finance, Economic Policy Statistics.
c) Public Law Private Law Industrial Law Labour Law and Social Law
d) Psychology Pedagogics, Industrial (Management and Advertising) Psychology Social Psychology Group Psychology Psychology of Education (for students preparing for a Diploma in Commercial Teaching)
) Sociology (Social work under the aspect of Modern Industrial Society).
f) General Studies (History Economic Geography German, English and Latin Languages and Cultures).

g) The following are closely linked with the School of Economic and Social Sciences, with regard to both teaching staff and subjects read:
   1 Institut für Exportforschung (Export Research Institute)
   2. Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung (Market Research Society)
   3. Institut für Spar Giro- und Kreditwesen (Savings, Clearing and Credit Research Institute)

4. **Teaching staff:**
   65 persons.

5. **Student body:**
   997 (winter semester 1956/57)
   Representative body: Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss (AStA)
   Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7

III. Conditions of Study

1. The summer semester runs from April to September and the winter semester from October to March; lectures are held from May to July and November to February respectively

2. Admission:
   The regulations governing admission as a matriculated student are as given in Section VI, General Information" Further details of these and other relevant regulations will be found in the current edition of the Vorlesungsverzeichnis.

IV Fees

1 **Matriculated students:**
   a) Registration Fee and Study Fee: DM 140.— (This is an inclusive fee, and no further class or lecture fees are payable).
   b) Social contributions (health and accident insurance contributions, sports fee, dues to student representative body Foreign Students Office, Studentenwerk) DM 35.—
   These fees are payable upon registration.

2. **Guest students:**
   a) Lecture fee per hour per week DM 5.—
   b) Library fee, per semester DM 10.—
   c) Accident Insurance contribution, per semester DM 0.50

V German Courses and University Vacation Courses

Vacation courses, with lectures and discussions, are held each year in August and September and are particularly designed for students from other countries.

C. Living Conditions

I. Journey to Nuremberg

cf "General Information" Section X, para 3.

II. Accommodation

1 **General situation:**
   The price of a furnished room ranges between DM 30.— and DM 60.—, depending on situation and amenities.

2. Accommodation office:

Zimmervermittlung des Studentenwerks
Nürnberg, Trödelmarkt 58
Open weekdays 8 a. m. — 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. — 5 p. m.

3. Student Hostels:

a) Studentenwohnheim "*Wenzeadl*"
Nürnberg, Maxplatz 8 (accommodation for 110 students)

b) Studentenheim
Nürnberg, Nunnenbeckstrasse 51 (accommodation for 34 students)
Cost per month DM 36.— (double room), DM 50.— (single room) per person (incl. service, heat, light, bath, bed-linen). Application should be made to Studentenwerk e.V

III. Refectory

Mensa and club-house, Nürnberg, Maxplatz 8
Meals at DM 0.90; à la carte, up to DM 2.50

IV Student Welfare

Responsible authority: Studentenwerk Nürnberg,
Nürnberg, Trödelmarkt 58
For general details of welfare services provided, health and accident insurance, employment agency, students advisory service, loans, scholarships, remission of fees, health welfare, refectory free meals etc. cf. General Information Section X, para 2.

V Special Reductions etc.

a) Weekly tickets at reduced rates are available for students travelling by bus and tram.

b) A reduction of 50 /o is granted to students buying tickets for performances by the Municipal Theatre Company

VI. Sports

Office Akademisches Sportamt, *Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7*
Open Monday — Friday 12 — 3 p m.
Facilities are available for all types of sport football, handball, table tennis, tennis, swimming, water polo, light athletics, riding, fencing, rowing, and skiing.

VII. Pastoral Care

a) Protestant chaplain: Nürnberg, Reichstrasse 8

b) Catholic chaplain: Nürnberg, Scharrerstrasse 32

VIII. International Student Organizations

1. Akademisches Auslandsamt, Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7

2. AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales).

D. Other Cultural Institutions

I. Institutes of Higher Education

a) Akademie der Bildenden Künste, Nürnberg, Bingstrasse 60, Am Tiergarten
b) Staatl. Akademie für Angewandte Technik, Nürnberg, Kesslerstrasse 40
c) Städt. Konservatorium der Musik, Nürnberg, Am Katharinenkloster 2—4
d) Verwaltungs- und Wirtschaftsakademie, Nürnberg, Fünferplatz 2 (Rathaus)
e) Institut für Lehrerbildung, Nürnberg, Bartholomäusstrasse 16

II. Research Institutes

1. Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung (Consumer Research) Nürnberg, Burgschmietstrasse 2
2. Forschungsstelle Mensch und Arbeit im Betrieb (Industrial Relations) Nürnberg, Welserstrasse 31
3. Bayer. Landesgewerbeanstalt (Trade School) Nürnberg, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 2
4. Institut für Absatz und Verbrauchsforschung (Market Research) Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7 and Burgschmietstrasse 2
5. Zentralversuchsstelle für Hochfrequenzforschung (High Frequency Research) Nürnberg, Leyherstrasse 56
6. Institut für Publizistik Nürnberg, Findelgasse 7
7. Naturhistorische Gesellschaft Nürnberg e.V. (Natural History) Nürnberg, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 4

III. Libraries

1. Hochschulbibliothek, Nürnberg, Bärenschanzstrasse 34
2. Stadtbibliothek, Nürnberg, Bärenschanzstrasse 34
3. Bibliothek des Germanischen-National-Museums, Untere Grasergasse 18
4. Bayer. Verkehrsarchiv Lessingstrasse 6
5. Bibliothek der Bayer. Landesgewerbeanstalt, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 2
6. Amtsbücherei des Stadtarchivs, Archivstrasse 17
7. Städt. Volksbücherei, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 4
8. Amerikahaus, Nürnberg, Veilhofstrasse 28
9. Landeskirchliches Archiv Nürnberg, Tuchergartenstrasse 7

IV. Foreign and International Cultural Societies

1. Italienische Gesellschaft "Italia" Nürnberg, Brunnengasse 19
2. Südamerikanische Interessengemeinschaft, Nürnberg, Königstrasse 89 (Peruvian Consulate)
3. Deutsche Studienreisen-Gesellschaft, e.V. (a society for the promotion of economic and cultural exchanges) Nürnberg, Veilhofstrasse 1

4. Centro Ibero-Aleman, Deutsch-Spanischer Kreis e.V
Nürnberg, Post-Office Box 48 — Bamberger Hof, Königstrasse 74
5. Esperanto-Informejo, Nürnberg, Mögeldorfer Hauptstrasse 2
6. British Cultural Relations Group Bavaria, Nürnberg, Bärenschanzstr. 34
7. Amerikahaus Nürnberg, Gleissbühlstrasse 13
8. Società Dante Alighieri, Nürnberg, Brunnengasse 19
9. World Brotherhood, Nürnberg Fürth e.V Hinterm Bahnhof 20
(a society for the promotion of Christian and Jewish cooperation)
10. Lessing Gesellschaft, Nürnberg, Zur Förderung der Toleranz e.V,
Nürnberg, Thorner Strasse 8 (a society for the furtherance of toleration)
11. Martin-Behaim Gesellschaft, Arbeitsgemeinschaft für internationalen Austausch (society for the promotion of international exchanges)
Nürnberg, Schanzenstrasse 18

V Religious Communities

1. *Protestant*
Deanery Nürnberg, Pirkheimerstrasse 50
2. Catholic
Deanery Nürnberg, Wilhelm-Marx Strasse 38
3. Jewish
Nurnberg, Wielandstrasse 6

VI. Theatres

Municipal Theatre Companies, Nürnberg-Fürth
) Opernhaus, Richard Wagner-Platz
b) Lessing-Theater Lessingstrasse
c) Stadttheater Fürth, Fürth, Königstrasse 116
d) Schauspielhaus am *Richard-Wagner* Platz

VII. Museums

1. Germanisches National-Museum, Nürnberg, Unterer Grasergraben 18
2. Stadtgeschichtliches Museum, Burgstrasse 15 (Fembohaus)
3. Verkehrsmuseum, Lessingstrasse 6
4. Bayer Gewerbemuseum, Gewerbemuseumsplatz 2
5. F Inkische Galerie, Lorenzerstrasse 32

STUTTGART-HOHENHEIM

College of Agriculture

(see Stuttgart, Technical University of page 273)

APPENDIX I

The Universities and Institutes of Higher Education in the German Federal Republic and West Berlin

A. Universities in the strict sense of the word

(Institutes which are represented at the meetings of the Conference of West German Rectors)

1. Universities

Freie Universität Berlin	Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstr. 4
Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität	Bonn, [illegible]weg 3
Universität zu Köln	Cologne-Lindenthal, Albertus-Magnus-Platz 7
Friedrich-Alexander-Universität	Erlangen, Schlossplatz 4
Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität	Frankfurt/Main, Mertonstr. 17—25
Albert-Ludwigs-Universität	Freiburg/Breisgau, Belfortstr. 11
Justus Liebig-Universität	Giessen, Ludwigstrasse 23
Georg-August-Universität	Göttingen, Wilhelmsplatz 1
Universität Hamburg	Hamburg 13, Edmund Siemers-Allee 1
Ruprecht-Karl-Universität	Heidelberg, Grabengasse 1
Christian-Albrechts-Universität	Kiel, Olshausenstr. 40—60
Johannes Gutenberg-Universität (including Interpreters' School at Germersheim)	Mainz, Saarstr. 21
Philipps-Universität	Marburg a. d. Lahn, Universitätsstr. 7
Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität	Munich 22, Geschwister Scholl-Platz 1
Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität	Münster (Westf.), Schlossplatz 2
Universität des Saarlandes	Saarbrücken, St. Johanner Stadtwald
Eberhard-Karls-Universität	Tübingen, Wilhelmstr. 7
Bayerische Julius-Maximilians-Universität	Würzburg, Sanderring 2

2. Technical Universities

Rhein.-Westf. Technische Hochschule	Aachen, Templergraben 55
Technische Universität Berlin-Charlottenburg	Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstr. 34
Technische Hochschule Carolo-Wilhelmina zu Braunschweig	Brunswick, Mühlenpfordtstrasse 23
Technische Hochschule Darmstadt	Darmstadt, Hochschulstr. 1
Technische Hochschule Hannover	Hanover, Welfengarten
Technische Hochschule Fridericiana	Karlsruhe, Hertzstr. 16
Technische Hochschule München	Munich 2, Arcisstr. 21
Technische Hochschule Stuttgart	Stuttgart, [illegible] 16

3. Institutes of University Standing

Bergakademie Clausthal	Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Hindenburgplatz 2
Medizinische Akademie Düsseldorf	Düsseldorf, Moorenstr. 5
Tierärztliche Hochschule Hannover	Hanover, Hans-Böckler Allee 16
Wirtschaftshochschule Mannheim	Mannheim, Schloss
Hochschule für Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissenschaften	Nuremberg, Findelgasse
Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule Hohenheim	Stuttgart-Hohenheim, Schloss

B. Other Institutes for Higher Education

(The designations of these institutes vary greatly — Hochschule, Akademie, Meisterschule, Werkschule. In the following survey they are divided according to subject.)

1. Politics, Social Sciences etc.

Deutsche Hochschule für Politik	Berlin-Schöneberg, Badensche Str. 51
Hochschule für Politische Wissenschaften	Munich 22, Von-der Tann-Str. 2
Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften	Speyer, Johannesstr. [illegible]
Freie Hochschule für Politik	Wiesbaden, Kaiser Friedrich-Ring 20
Hochschule für Sozialwissenschaften Wilhelmshaven	Wilhelmshaven-Rüstersiel, Hochschuldorf

2. Theology (Protestant)

Kirchliche Hochschule Berlin	Berlin-Zehlendorf, [illegible] 27
Theologische Schule (Kirchliche Hochschule) Bethel	Bethel, b. Bielefeld, [illegible]weg 39
Kirchliche Hochschule Hamburg	Hamburg 39, Alsterdorfer Str. 4[illegible]
Augustana-Hochschule, Kirchlich-Theologische Hochschule	Neuendettelsau (Mfr.), Hochstr. [illegible]
Kirchliche Hochschule Oberursel	Oberursel (Taunus), Altkönigstr. 150
Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal	[illegible]men, Missionsstr. 9

3. Theology (Catholic)

Philosophische Hochschule	Augsburg, Sebastiansplatz 6
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule	Bamberg, Jesuitenstr. 2
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule	Dillingen/Donau, Kardinal-v.-Waldburg-Str. 6
Bischöfliche Philosophisch-Theolog. Hochschule	Eichstätt/Bay., Leonrodplatz A 19
Philosophisch-Theolog. Hochschule St. Georgen	Frankfurt/M.-Süd 10, Offenbacher Landstr. 224
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule Freising	Freising, Domberg 38
Philosophisch-Theolog. Hochschule Fulda	Fulda, Domplatz 3
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule	Königstein i. Taunus, Dingweg 3
Erzbischöfliche Philosophisch-Theologische Akademie	Paderborn, Kamp 6
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule	Passau, Michaeligasse 13
Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule	Regensburg, Ägidienplatz 2 II
Theologische Fakultät Trier	Trier, Weberbachstr. 72

4. Physical Training and Sports

Sporthochschule Köln	Cologne-Müngersdorf, Stadion

5. Music

Hochschule für Musik	Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Fasanenstr. 1
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Cologne, Dagobertstr. 38
Nordwestdeutsche Musikakademie	Detmold, Neustadt 12
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Frankfurt/Main, Oederweg 5
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Freiburg i. Br., Münsterplatz 30
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Hamburg 13, Rothenbaumchaussee 160
Badische Hochschule für Musik	Karlsruhe, Jahnstr. 18
Schleswig-Holsteinische Musikakademie und Norddeutsche Orgelschule	Lübeck, Am Jerusalemsberg 4/7/8
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Munich 8, Äussere Prinzregentenstrasse 4
Staatliche Hochschule für Musik	Stuttgart O, Urbanstr. 13

6. Art

Hochschule für bildende Künste	Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Hardenbergstr. 33
Meisterschule für das Kunsthandwerk	Berlin-Charlottenburg 2, Strasse des 17. Juni 118
Werkkunstschule Braunschweig	Braunschweig, Broitzemer Str. 230
Kölner Werkschulen	Cologne, Ubierring 40
Werkkunstschule Darmstadt	Darmstadt, Olbrichweg 10
Staatliche Kunstakademie Düsseldorf	Düsseldorf, Eiskellerstr. 1
Folkwang-Werkkunstschule der Stadt Essen	Essen-Werden, Abtei
Städelschule, Staatliche Hochschule für bildende Künste	Frankfurt/Main, Dürerstr. 10
Staatliche Akademie der bildenden Künste	Freiburg i. Br., [illegible] 79
Landeskunstschule Hamburg	Hamburg 24, Lerchenfeld 1
Meisterschule für das gestaltende Handwerk	Hildesheim, Dammtor
Staatliche Akademie der bildenden Künste	Karlsruhe, Reinhold-Frank-Str. 81
Staatliche Werkakademie Kassel	Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Eugen-Richter-Str. 3
Muthesius-Werkschule	Kiel-Wik, Hardtstr. 7—9
Meisterschule des Deutschen Handwerks	Krefeld, Petersstr. 123
Werkkunstschule Dortmund	Lünen a. d. Lippe, Schloss Buddenburg
Staatsbau- u. Landeskunstschule Mainz	Mainz, Rheinstr.
Akademie der Bildenden Künste	Munich 13, Akademiestr. 2
Bayerische Akademie der Schönen Künste	Munich 22, Königplatz 1
Akademie der Bildenden Künste	Nuremberg, Ringstr. 60
Werkkunstschule Offenbach	Offenbach a. M., Schloss-Str. 31
Staatl. Akademie der Bildenden Künste Stuttgart	Stuttgart N, Am Weissenhof 1
Werkkunstschule Wiesbaden	Wiesbaden, Schulberg 10
Werkkunstschule Wuppertal	Wuppertal-Vohwinkel, Corneliusstr. 26

C. Teacher Training Colleges

(In the following survey the training colleges in the German Federal Republic and West Berlin are grouped according to designation.)

Pädagogische Hochschulen

2 in Schleswig-Holstein (Flensburg and Kiel)	1 in Berlin-Lankwitz
8 in Lower Saxony (Alfeld/Leine, Brunswick, Göttingen, Hanover, Osnabrück, Vechta, Oldenburg, Lüneburg)	1 in Bremen

Pädagogische Akademien

3 in Baden-Württemberg (Freiburg, Gengenbach, Lörrach)

10 in North-Rhine Westphalia (Aachen, Bielefeld, Bonn, Cologne, Essen-Kupferdreh, Kettwig, Lünen, Münster, Paderborn, Wuppertal)

5 in the Rhineland Palatinate (Koblenz, Kaiserslautern, Landau, Trier, Worms)

Pädagogische Institute

5 in Baden-Württemberg (Esslingen, Künzelsau, Schwäbisch-Gmünd, Stuttgart, Weingarten)

2 in Hesse (Jugenheim/Bergstrasse, Weilburg/Lahn)

1 in Hamburg (department of the University of Hamburg)

Male and Female Teacher Training Institutes

2 in Baden-Württemberg (Heidelberg and Karlsruhe)

13 in Bavaria (Amberg, Aschaffenburg, Bamberg, Bayreuth, Coburg, Freising, Eichstätt, Erlangen, Lauingen, München-Pasing, Schwabach/Mfr, Weissenburg, Würzburg)

In addition, there are eleven private institutes for the training of women teachers in Bavaria.

D. Schools of Engineering

Baden-Württemberg

School	Address
Staatliche Ingenieurschule Esslingen	Esslingen/Neckar, Kanalstr. 33
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Feinwerktechnik	Furtwangen/Schwarzwald, [illegible]strasse 30
Staatstechnikum Karlsruhe	Karlsruhe, Moltkestr. 9
Staatstechnikum Konstanz	Konstanz/Bodensee
Städtische Ingenieurschule Mannheim	Mannheim, Meerfelder Str. [illegible]
Textilingenieurschule Reutlingen	Reutlingen, Kaiserstr. 99
Staatliches Technikum für Textilindustrie	
Staatsbauschule Stuttgart	Stuttgart-Nord, Kanzleistr. 29

Bavaria

School	Address
Rudolf-Diesel-Bau- und Ingenieurschule der Stadt Augsburg — Akademie für angewandte Technik	Augsburg, Baumgartnerstr. 16
Staatsbauschule Coburg, Ingenieurschule für Hoch- und Tiefbau	Coburg, [illegible] 18
Staatliche Ziegelschule — Ingenieurschule Landshut	Landshut, Marienplatz 8
Staatsbauschule München	Munich 13, Arcisstr. 45/3
Oskar-von-Miller-Polytechnikum Akademie für angewandte Technik	Munich 2, Lothstr. 34
Ohm-Polytechnikum Nürnberg Staatliche Akademie für angewandte Technik	Nuremberg, Keßlerstr. 40
Bauschule des Bezirkes Oberpfalz	Regensburg, Prüfeninger Str. 58
Staatliches Holztechnikum Rosenheim	Rosenheim/Obb., Prinzregentenstrasse [illegible]
Balthasar-Neumann-Polytechnikum Akademie für angewandte Technik	Würzburg, Sanderring 8

Berlin

School	Address
Vereinigte Bauschulen Berlin	
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen, Berlin	Berlin-Neukölln, Leinestr. 17—45
Staatliche Ingenieurschule Beuth	Berlin N 65, Lütticher Strasse 38
Staatliche Ingenieurschule Gauss	Berlin NW 21, Bochumer Str. 8 b

Hanseatic Cities

School	Address
Bau- und Ingenieurschule der Freien und Hansestadt Bremen	Bremen, Langemarckstr. 116
Bauschule der Freien und Hansestadt Hamburg	Hamburg 1, [illegible] 2
Ingenieurschule für Hochbau, Tiefbau und Vermessung Ingenieurschule der Freien und Hansestadt Hamburg	Hamburg 1, Berliner Tor 21

Hessen

Staatsbauschule Darmstadt, Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Darmstadt, Neckarstrasse 3
Städtische Ingenieurschule Darmstadt	Darmstadt, [illegible] Str. 37
Staatsbauschule Frankfurt — Ingenieurschule für Bau- und Vermessungswesen	Frankfurt/M., Nibelungenplatz 1
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenbau und Elektrotechnik	Frankfurt/M., Kleiststr. 1–3
Polytechnikum Friedberg/Hessen	Friedberg/Hessen
Städtische Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen, Maschinenbau und Elektrotechnik	
Städtische Ingenieurschule für Hochbau, Maschinenbau und Elektrotechnik	Giessen, Landgraf-Philipp-Platz 2
Staatsbauschule Idstein, Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Idstein i. Taunus, Limburger Str. 1
Staatsbauschule Kassel, Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Kassel, Wilhelmshöher Allee 71
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenbau und Elektrotechnik Kassel	Kassel, Königstor 38

Lower Saxony

Staatsbauschule Buxtehude	Buxtehude, Harburger Str. 6
Städtische Ingenieurschule Hannover	Hannover-Linden, [illegible]str. 3
Staatsbauschule Hildesheim, Abteilungen für Hoch- und Tiefbau	Hildesheim, Hohnsen 2
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Holzminden, Haarmannplatz 3
Staatsbauschule Nienburg	Nienburg/Weser, Bürgermeister-Stahn-Wall 9
Staatsbauschule Oldenburg, Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Oldenburg/O., Ofener Str. 16
Niedersächsische Landesbauschule Suderburg	Suderburg/Hann., Kr. Uelzen
Höhere Fachschule für Wasserwirtschaft und Kulturtechnik	
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenbau und Elektrotechnik	Wolfenbüttel, Salzdahlumer Str. 46–48

North Rhine-Westphalia

Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen Aachen	Aachen, Blücherplatz 43
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Aachen, Goethestr. 1
Textil-Ingenieurschule Aachen	Aachen, Boxgraben 100
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Dortmund, Sonnenstr. 96
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Duisburg, Bismarckstr. 81
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Essen, Robert-Schmidt-Str. 1
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Essen, [illegible] 20
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Hagen/Westf., [illegible] 1
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Hagen/Westf., [illegible] 1
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Höxter/Weser, [illegible]pl. 3
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenbau	Iserlohn, [illegible]weg 44
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Cologne-Nippes, Turmstr. 7
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Cologne, Ubierring 48
Textil-Ingenieurschule Krefeld	Krefeld, Adlerstr. 32
Ingenieur- und Bauschule Lage	Lage/Lippe
Textil-Ingenieurschule	Mönchen-Gladbach-Rheydt, Webschulstr. 31
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Münster/Westf., Lotharingerstr.
Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Siegen/Westf., Dr.-Ernst-Str. 9
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen	Wuppertal-Barmen, Pauluskirchstr. 7
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Maschinenwesen Wuppertal	Wuppertal-Elberfeld, [illegible] 43
Textil-Ingenieurschule	Wuppertal-Barmen, Gewerbeschulstr. 34

Rhineland-Palatinate

Rheinische Ingenieurschule	Bingen/Rhein, Rochusallee 4
Bauschule des Bezirksverbandes Pfalz	Kaiserslautern, [illegible] 5
Vereinigte Technische Lehranstalten Koblenz	Koblenz-Karthause
Staatsbau- und Landesingenieurschule Mainz	Mainz, Am Holzturm
Staatliche Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Trier, Irminenfreihof 8

Schleswig-Holstein

Staatsbauschule Eckernförde	Eckernförde, [illegible] 57
Staatliche Ingenieurschule Kiel	Kiel, Legienstr. 35
Staatsbauschule Lübeck, Ingenieurschule für Bauwesen	Lübeck, Langer Lohberg 24

APPENDIX II

West German Academies and Research Institutes

1. Academies of Science

Akademie der Wissenschaften in Göttingen, Göttingen, Prinzenstr. 1
Heidelberger Akademie der Wissenschaften, Heidelberg, Karlstr. 4
Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur, Mainz, [illegible] 104
Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Munich 23, Marie-Joseph-Str. 11

2. Other Academies

Akademie der Arbeit, Frankfurt/Main, Zimmerweg 12
Evangelische Akademie, Bad Boll über Göppingen
Evangelische Akademie Loccum, Loccum über Wunstorf/Hanover
Akademie für Gemeinwirtschaft Hamburg, Hamburg 13, Mollerstrasse 10
Akademie für Medizinische Forschung und Fortbildung Giessen, Giessen, Friedrichstr. 24
Akademie für Raumforschung und Landesplanung, Hanover, Bertastrasse 2
Sozialakademie Dortmund, Dortmund, Hohe Strasse 141
Deutsche Akademie für Sprache und Dichtung, Darmstadt, Alexandraweg 26
Akademie für Staatsmedizin, Düsseldorf, Bergerallee Landhaus
Akademie für Staatsmedizin Hamburg, Hamburg 36, Gorch-Fock-Wall 15/17
Deutsche Akademie für Städtebau und Landesplanung, Düsseldorf, [illegible] 9

3. Max-Planck-Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Wissenschaften e. V.

(Max Planck Research Society)
Göttingen, Bunsenstrasse 10

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a) Law

Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht
Berlin-Dahlem, Boltzmannstrasse 1
Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches Recht und Völkerrecht
Heidelberg, [illegible] 13
Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht
Tübingen, Gartenstrasse 12

b) Physics, Chemistry, Technology

Max-Planck-Institut für Chemie, Mainz, Saarstrasse 23
Gmelin-Institut für anorganische Chemie und Grenzgebiete in der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Altenauer Strasse 24
Max-Planck-Institut für Physikalische Chemie, Göttingen, Bunsenstr. 10
Max-Planck-Institut für Physik, Göttingen
Max-Planck-Institut für Eisenforschung, Düsseldorf, August-Thyssen-Str. 1
Max-Planck-Institut für Eiweiss- und Lederforschung, Regensburg, Dörnberg-Palais
Fritz-Haber-Institut der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 6
Institut für Instrumentenkunde in der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Göttingen, Bunsenstrasse 10
Institut für Ionosphärenforschung in der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Lindau über Northeim
Max-Planck-Institut für Kohlenforschung, Mülheim/Ruhr, Kaiser-Wilhelm-Platz 1
Max-Planck-Institut für Metallforschung, Stuttgart N, Seestrasse 7[illegible]
Forschungsstelle für Mikromorphologie der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16
Max-Planck-Institut für Physik der Strömungsforschung, Göttingen, Bürgerstr.
Max-Planck-Institut für Physik der Stratosphäre, Weissenau/Württemberg, [illegible]
Max-Planck-Institut für Silikatforschung, Würzburg, Neunerplatz 2
Forschungsstelle für Spektroskopie in der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Hechingen/Hohenzollern, Tübingerstrasse 2
Max-Planck-Institut für Strömungsforschung, Göttingen, Böttingerstr. 6/8

c) Medicine, Biology, Agriculture

Max-Planck-Institut für Arbeitsphysiologie, Dortmund, Rheinlanddamm 201
Institut für Landwirtschaftliche Arbeitswissenschaft und Landtechnik in der Max-Planck-
Gesellschaft, Bad Kreuznach, Am Kauzenberg
Max-Planck-Institut für [illegible], [illegible]/Westfalen, Augustastrasse 13
Max-Planck-Institut für Biochemie, Tübingen, Gmelinstrasse 8
Max-Planck-Institut für Biologie, Tübingen, Spemannstrasse 34
Max-Planck-Institut für Biophysik, Frankfurt/M-Süd 10, Forsthausstrasse 70
Max-Planck-Institut für vergleichende Erbbiologie und Erbpathologie,
Berlin-Dahlem, Ehrenbergstrasse 26/28
William-G.-Kerckhoff-Herzforschungsinstitut in der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Bad Nauheim, Parkstrasse 1
Max-Planck-Institut für Hirnforschung, Giessen, Friedrichstrasse 24
Hydrobiologische Anstalt der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Plön/Holstein, Eutiner Strasse 4
Forschungsstelle für Geschichte der Kulturpflanzen der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Berlin-Dahlem, Faradayweg 16
Max-Planck-Institut für Medizinische Forschung, Heidelberg, Jahnstrasse 29
Medizinische Forschungsanstalt der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Göttingen, Bunsenstrasse 10

Max Planck Institut für Meeresbiologie, Wilhelmshaven, Anton-Dohrn-Weg
Deutsche Forschungsanstalt für Psychiatrie, Munich 23, Kraepelinstrasse 2
Max-Planck Institut für Tierzucht und Tierernährung,
Gut Mariensee, Kreis Neustadt am Rübenberge
Vogelwarte Radolfzell der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft,
Schloss Möggingen über Radolfzell am Bodensee
Max-Planck-Institut für Zellphysiologie, Berlin-Dahlem, Garystrasse 32
Max Planck-Institut für Züchtungsforschung, Gut Voldagsen, über Elze Hannover

d) Library
Bibliotheca Hertziana, Rome, Palazzo Zuccari, Via Gregoriana 28

4. UNESCO Institutes
UNESCO-Jugend-Institut, Munich-Gauting
UNESCO-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Cologne-Lindenthal, Gottfried-Keller-Strasse 1
UNESCO-Institut für Pädagogik, Hamburg 13 Feldbrunnenstrasse 70

5. Other Research Institutes
(Institutes which are not affiliated to the Universities, the Max-Planck Society or UNESCO)

a) Economics and Social Sciences
Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Berlin-Dahlem- Pacelli-Allee 6
Bremer Ausschuss für Wirtschaftsforschung, Bremen, Parkstrasse 50
Rheinisch-Westfälisches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Essen, Hohenzollernstrasse 1
Forschungsstelle der internationalen Konferenz für Agrarwirtschaft,
Freiburg i. Br. Maria-Theresia-Strasse 13
Hamburgisches Welt-Wirtschafts-Archiv, Hamburg 36, Poststrasse 11
Wirtschaftswissenschaftliches Institut der Gewerkschaften, Cologne, Domkloster 3
Ifo-Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung e. V., Munich 27 Poschinger Str 5
Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung e. V., Nürnberg, Burgschmietstrasse 2
Akademie für Gemeinwirtschaft, Hamburg 13, Mollerstrasse 10
Institut für empirische Soziologie, Hanover, Bismarckstrasse 35
Institut für Selbsthilfe e. V. Cologne-Lindenthal, Weyertal 102
Institut für Sozialpolitik und Arbeitsrecht, Munich 22, Schackstrasse 2
Forschungsstelle für Betriebswirtschaft und Arbeitsrecht e. V. Munich 22, Ludwigstrasse 8
Katholisch-Soziales Institut, Bad Honnef, Selhofer Strasse 11
Institut „Finanzen und Steuern" e. V. Bonn, Markt 14
Forschungsinstitut für Arbeitspsychologie und Personalwesen, Brunswick, Gerlsche 3
Institut zur Förderung der Produktivität, Frankfurt/M., Feldbergstr. 38
Institut für Sozialarbeit und Erziehungshilfe e. V., Frankfurt/M., Arndtstrasse
Deutsches Industrie-Institut, Cologne, Kaiser-Wilhelm-Ring 3—5
Institut für Südwestdeutsche Wirtschaftsforschung, Stuttgart-O Heidehofstrasse 9
Institut für Demoskopie, Gesellschaft zum Studium der öffentlichen Meinung, GmbH.,
Allensbach am Bodensee, Radolfzeller Strasse 8
EMNID K.-G. Institut für Marktforschung, Meinungsforschung, Verbrauchsforschung
und Werbeforschung, Bielefeld, Bodelschwinghstrasse 23

b) Law and Political Science.
Institut für Besatzungsfragen, Tübingen, Stauffenbergstrasse 32
Kommission für Geschichte des Parlamentarismus und der politischen Parteien,
Bonn, Kronprinzenstrasse 43
Institut für Politische Wissenschaft e. V., Berlin-Dahlem, Gelferstrasse 3
Institut für europäische Politik und Wirtschaft, Frankfurt/M., Myliusstrasse 27
Internationales Forschungsinstitut für Sozialsoziologie und Politik, Marburg/Lahn

c) Geography Ethnology History
Deutsches Archäologisches Institut, Berlin W 30, Maienstrasse 1
Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen, Stuttgart, Charlottenplatz 17
Baltisches Forschungsinstitut, Beuel bei Bonn, Friedrichstrasse 30
Germanisches-National-Museum, Nürnberg, Untere Grasersgasse 18
Der Göttinger Arbeitskreis, Göttingen, Sternstrasse 2
Archiv für Grundbesitz e. V. Bad Ems, Römerstrasse 34
China-Institut, Frankfurt/M., Myliusstrasse 29
Orient-Institut, Frankfurt/M., Savignystrasse 65
Ibero-amerikanisches Forschungsinstitut, Hamburg 13, Bornplatz 1/3
Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Osteuropaforschung, Göttingen, Merkelstrasse 34
Osteuropa-Institut, Munich, Maximilianstrasse 41
Archiv für Polarforschung, Kiel, Arndtplatz 3
Südosteuropa-Institut Regensburg, Regensburg 14, Schloss Prüfening
Südost-Institut, Munich 22, Ludwigstrasse 1

d) Physics, Chemistry Technology
Institut für Anstrichstoff im Bereiche der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Anstrichstoff, Stuttgart W Hohe Strasse 25
Battelle-Institut — Gemeinnützige Laboratorien für industrielle Vertragsforschung

Frankfurt/M. W 13, Wiesbadener Strasse
Institut für Bauforschung Hannover e. V., Hannover, Wilhelmstrasse 8
Forschungsinstitut für die Chemie des Holzes und der Polysaccharide
Heidelberg, Akademiestrasse 3
Staatliches Forschungsinstitut für makromolekulare Chemie
Freiburg i. Brsg., Lugostrasse 14
Chemisches Staatsinstitut, Hamburg 36, Jungiusstrasse 5/9
Deutsches Museum, Munich 26, Museumsinsel 1
Forschungsinstitut für Edelmetalle, Schwäbisch-Gmünd, Oberstrasse 100
Zentralversuchsanstalt für Hochfrequenzforschung, Nürnberg, Leyerstr. 26
Deutsche Forschungsanstalt für Lebensmittelchemie, Munich, Leopoldstrasse 175
Institut für Lebensmitteltechnologie und Verpackung, Munich 54, Freisinger Strasse 112
Mathematisches Forschungsinstitut, Oberwolfach/Schwarzwald, Lorenzenhof
Bremer Institut für Meeresforschung, Bremerhaven G, Am Handelshafen 12
Physikalisches Staatsinstitut, Hamburg 36, Jungiusstrasse 9
Textilforschungsanstalt Krefeld e. V. Krefeld, Adlerstrasse 16
Deutsches Forschungsinstitut für Textilindustrie, Reutlingen, Kaiserstrasse
Forschungsheim für Wärmeschutz e. V. Munich 27 Donaustrasse 46

e) Medicine, Biology Agriculture

Ferdinand-[illegible]-Institut für experimentelle Biologie
Staatliche Anstalt für experimentelle Therapie
Chemotherapeutisches Forschungsinstitut, Frankfurt/M.-Süd 10, Paul-Ehrlich-Strasse 42/44
Institut für Hirnforschung und allgemeine Biologie, Neustadt/Schwarzwald
Kohlenstoffbiologische Forschungsstation e. V. Essen, [illegible] 60
Bernhard-Nocht-Institut für Schiffs- und Tropenkrankheiten
Hamburg 4, Bernhard-Nocht-Strasse 74
Deutsche Forschungsanstalt für Tuberkulose e. V. Munich 15, Pettenkoferstrasse 11

APPENDIX III

List of Subjects and Examinations at the Universities and Colleges of University Standing in the Federal Republic of Germany

The following list is intended to provide some guidance in the selection of a place of studies. It is not possible to systematize the abundance of branches of study; conclusive information — particularly with regard to the more specialized courses of study — can therefore be obtained only from the syllabus of lectures of the University or College in question, or through personal correspondence.

In the First Part all the faculties, branches of study and subjects of the Universities and Colleges in the Federal Republic of Germany, as well as the most important lectures, are enumerated in alphabetical order. While this study-guide was in print the University of Saarbrücken became again a German University after the reunification of the Saarland with the Federal Republic of Germany. For technical reasons the following list does not yet include the subjects etc. which can be studied at the University of Saarbrücken, but they are listed on the pages 193—196. A subject cannot be taken as a main subject at universities or colleges entered in brackets ( ). The Second Part contains a list of examinations that can be taken at the Universities and Colleges. It is divided into

a. Examinations for a Doctor's Degree,
b. State Examinations,
c. Diploma Examinations,
d. other examinations.

The various Universities and Colleges are listed in alphabetical order in both parts within the following groups:

a. Universities,
b. Technical Colleges (i. e. Technical Universities),
c. Special Colleges.

Abbreviations

a.	also
AC	Agricultural College
agr	agriculture, agricultural
arch.	architecture
cath.	catholic
cp.	compare
el.	electrical, electrotechnical
FU	Free University in Berlin
med.	medicine, medical
min.	mining
prot.	protestant
resp.	respectively
s.	see
TC	Technical College
TU	Technical University in Berlin
u.	under
Uni.	University
VC	Veterinary College
vet.	Veterinary veterinary surgery

Part 1

List of Faculties, Branches of Study Subjects, as well as various Lectures at the Universities and Colleges in the Federal Republic of Germany

A

Abyssinian languages	s. Ethiopian; Amharic; Coptic
Accadian (Babylonian-Assyrian)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Accident Prevention	s. Labour Protection; Industrial Medicine
Accident Surgery	s. Surgery
Accountancy	Berlin FU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Munich Uni, — Berlin TU, — Mannheim
Accounting	s. Industrial Economy
[illegible]	Bonn
Acoustics	s. Oscillation Theory
Acoustics	s. Physics; resp. Building Acoustics
Acoustics, technical	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Actuarial Theory	Berlin FU, Cologne, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni, — Brunswick, Darmstadt
Adjective Law	s. Rules of Procedure
Administrative Jurisdiction	s. Administrative Law; Rules of Procedure
Administrative Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC) — (Germersheim), (Giessen), (Mannheim)
Adult Education	s. Pedagogy
Advertising	Cologne, Münster, — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Aerodynamics	s. Kinetics
Aerodynamics	Bonn, Hamburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Aeromechanics	s. Aeronautics
Aeronautics	Aachen, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Aeroplane Construction	Brunswick, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Aesthetics	s. Philosophy
Aesthetics of Music	s. Science of Music
Afrikaans	Berlin FU, Cologne, Hamburg, Tübingen
African Languages	Africanistics
Africanistics	(Cologne), Hamburg, (Mainz), (Tübingen); s. a. the various languages
Agrarian Constitution	s. Agrarian Policy
Agrarian Economics	s. Agrarian Policy
Agrarian Geography	s. Economic Geography
Agrarian History	s. Agrarian Policy; Economic History
Agrarian Legislation	s. Agrarian Policy; Agricultural Law
Agrarian Meteorology	Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel, — Karlsruhe, — Stuttgart AC; s. a. Meteorology
Agrarian Policy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Agrarian Sociology	s. Agrarian Policy
Agrarian Statistics	Agrarian Policy; Statistics
Agriculture	Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Giessen, Stuttgart AC
Agricultural Building	Building, Agricultural
Agricultural Botany	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Agricultural Chemistry	Bonn, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Mainz, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Agricultural Chemistry	s. Plant Nutrition; Animal Nutrition
Agricultural Geography	Frankfurt, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, — Munich TC; — comp. Economic Geography
Agricultural Hydraulic Engineering	s. Hydraulic Engineering, Agricultural
Agricultural Journalism	s. Journalism, Agricultural
Agricultural Machinery	Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC; comp. Land Technique
Agricultural Technology	Land Technique
Agriculture	s. Farming Technique
Agriculture	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, (Brunswick), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Air Conditioning	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC

Air-port Installations	Stuttgart TC
Air Raid Protection (Building)	Brunswick; comp. Atomic Protection
Air Shelters	s. Air Raid Protection
Air Traffic	Cologne; — Stuttgart; comp. Aeronautics
Albanian	Berlin FU
Algebra	Mathematics
Alloy Steels	Aachen, Hanover TC
Alpine Economy	Munich TC
Altaic	s. Ural-Altaic Philology resp. Turkish
Americanistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster Tübingen, — (Berlin TU), (Stuttgart TC) — Germersheim, (Nuremberg)
American Language	Americanistics
American Philology	s. Americanistics
American Studies	s. Americanistics
Amharic	Frankfurt, Hamburg, Tübingen
Anaesthesia	Surgery
Analytical Chemistry	s. Chemistry
Analytical Geometry	Geometry; Mathematics
Analytical Optics	s. Optics
Anatomy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni. Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Stuttgart TC)
Anatomy (vet.)	Berlin FU (Bonn), Giessen, (Göttingen), (Kiel), Munich Uni., —
Anatomy of Domestic Animals	s. Historical Auxiliary Disciplines
Anatomy of Fowls	s. Ornithopathology
Anatomy Pathological	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz Marburg, Munich Uni. Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Anatomy Pathological (vet.)	Berlin FU Munich Uni. — Giessen, Hanover Vet. C
Anatomy Topographical	Anatomy
	(Munich TC), — Hanover Vet. C
Ancient History	History
Ancillary Disciplines, Historical	(Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Karlsruhe)
Anglistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Hanover TC), — *Germersheim, (Nuremberg)*
Animal Breeding	Berlin FU, Bonn, Göttingen Kiel, Munich Uni., — Berlin TU Munich TC, — Giessen, Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Animal Breeding (vet.)	Bonn, Munich Uni., — Berlin TU
Animal Diseases	Berlin FU, — Bonn, Munich Uni., Tübingen, — Munich TC, — Giessen, Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Animal Feeding	Berlin FU Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni. — Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Animal Husbandry	Keeping of Animals
Animal Psychology	s. Zoopsychology
Anthropogeography	Freiburg, — Berlin TU, Brunswick. s. Anthropology; Geography
Anthropology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, (Erlangen) Frankfurt, Freiburg (Göttingen) Hamburg, (Heidelberg), Kiel, Mainz, (Marburg) Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU)
Anthropology of Civilization	s. Sociology
Anthropology of Youth	Anthropology
Antique History of Law	History of Law; Roman
Apiculture	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Munich Uni., — Berlin TU Hanover TC, — Stuttgart AC; Entomology Zoology
Apologetics (cath.)	s. Fundamental Theology
Apologetics (prot.)	s. Theology, systematic (prot.)
Apparatus Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Applied Geophysics	Geophysics
Applied Optics	s. Optics
Arabic	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Arabic Language and Literature	s. Arabic
Arabic Law	s. Law, Arabic
Arabistics	Arabic

Subject	Universities
Aramaic	Berlin FU, Munich Uni, Tübingen
Archaeology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Archaeology, Classical	s. Archaeology
Archaeology, Christian (cath.)	Bonn, Freiburg, Münster, Tübingen
Archaeology, Christian (prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg
Archaeology, German	s. Antiquity, German
Architectural Atomic Protection	s. Atomic Protection
Architecture	(Tübingen), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Architecture	(Göttingen), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Archives	s. Auxiliary Historical Disciplines
Arithmetic, Commercial	s. Science of Industrial Management
Armenian	Frankfurt, Munich Uni
Arts	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), (Mannheim)
Aryan Philology	s. Indology, Iranistics
Asiatic Languages	s. s. the various languages
Assyrian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Astronomy	Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC)
Astrophysics	Bonn, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Tübingen, — Brunswick, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Astronomy, Physics
Atom Physics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe TC, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Atomic Protection, Architectural	Berlin TU; s. a. Air Raid Protection
Audiology	s. Otorhinolaryngology
Auditing	s. Science of Industrial Management, Trusts
Auscultation	s. Medicine, Internal
Avesta	s. Persian
Aviation	s. Aeronautics
Aviation Law	Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg
Aviation Medicine	Bonn
Aviation Meteorology	Frankfurt
Aviation Technique	s. Aeronautics
Aztec	Hamburg

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Subject	Universities
Baby Feeding	s. Paediatrics
Babylonian-Assyrian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Bacteriology	s. Biology; Hygiene; Pharmaceutics
Bahasa Indonesia	s. Indonesian Languages, Malay
Balancing	s. Science of Industrial Management
Bali (Cameroon)	Hamburg
Balkanology	Berlin FU, Frankfurt, Marburg; s. a. the various Balkan languages
Balneology	Nature Cure
Baltic Philology	Mainz, Munich Uni
Banking Law	Berlin FU, Hamburg; s. a. Commercial Law
Bank Management	s. Science of Industrial Management; Banking
Banking Policy	s. Banking; Economic Policy
Banking	Berlin FU, Bonn — Mannheim, Nuremberg; s. a. Political Economy
Bantu Languages	s. the various languages (Zulu etc.)
Barrages	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Bathypsychology	Psychology
Bedauye	Hamburg, Tübingen
Bengali	Berlin FU, Frankfurt
Bible Study	s. Old Testament; New Testament
Biblical Theological Languages	Hebrew; Aramaic; Georgian; etc.
Bibliophily	Librarianship

Bibliology	s. Librarianship
Biochemistry	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Düsseldorf
Bioclimatology	Frankfurt, Kiel, — Darmstadt
Biogenetics	s. Anatomy
Biology of Breeding	Animal Breeding
Biology of the Drinking Water	s. Hydrobiology
Biology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), Darmstadt, (Hanover TC), Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Hanover VC), (Stuttgart AC)
Biopetrography	Petrography
Biophysics	Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Tübingen, — Hanover TC, — Hanover VC; s. Medicine, Physical
Biostatistics	Statistics
Blast Furnace Working	Aachen
Blasting Technique (Mining)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Blindness	s. Ophthalmology
Bookkeeping	s. Science of Industrial Management
Botanical Geography	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Giessen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — Brunswick, Hanover TC; s. a. Botany
Botany	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), Darmstadt, (Hanover TC), Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Hanover VC), (Stuttgart AC)
Brazilian	Cologne, Münster; s. Portuguese
Breeding of Big Animals	s. Animal Breeding
Breeding of Small Animals	Berlin FU, Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, — Giessen, Stuttgart AC; s. a. Animal Breeding
Brewery Machines	Brewing Technology
Brewing	Munich TC
Brewing Technology	Berlin TU, Munich TC
Bridge Construction	s. Steel Bridge Construction
Briquette Making (min.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Broadcasting Technique	Hamburg, Münster — (Nuremberg)
Broadcasting Law	Hamburg, Tübingen
Broadcasting	Electronics
Buddhism	Berlin FU, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen
Building	(Hamburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Acoustics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Administration	Building Management
Building, Agricultural	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart Agric. C.
Building Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Construction Science	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Economy	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building History	(Münster), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. a. History of Art
Building Hygiene	s. Heating Technique; Ventilation
Building Installations	Aachen, Darmstadt
Building Law	Cologne, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Machines	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Management	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Materials	(Hamburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Building Mechanics	s. Building Technique
Building Planning	Building Management; Building Construction
Building Police Law	Aachen, Berlin TU; s. Building Law
Building Research	Aachen, Hanover TC, Munich TC
Building Statics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC

Concrete Building	s. Steel Concrete Building
Conservatory Construction	Hanover TC, Munich TC
Constructional Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Constitutional History	s. Civil Law; Constitutional Law
Constitutional Jurisdiction	s. Civil Law; Constitutional Law
Constitutional Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Stuttgart), — (Mannheim), (Nuremberg)
Construction of Inland Vessels	s. Ship-building
Constructive Engineering Building	s. Engineering Building, Constructive
Control in Mechanical Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Control of Epidemics	s. Hygiene
Conveying Plant	s. Haulage
Co-operative Trading Systems (particularly Agr.)	Berlin FU, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Marburg, Münster — Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Mannheim, Stuttgart AC; comp. s. Science of Industrial Management
Coptic	Bonn, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster
Copyright	s. Commercial Law
Corean	Bonn
Cosmology	Bonn, Hamburg, — Brunswick, Hanover TC, s. Astronomy; Physics, Theoretical
Counterpoint	s. Science of Music
Courses in Vaccination	s. Medicine
Credit System	s. Political Economy
Criminal Biology	Berlin FU, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, s. a. Criminology
Criminalistics	s. Criminology
Criminal Law	Berlin TU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen
Criminal Policy	Criminology
Criminal Psychiatry	s. Criminology; Psychiatry; Criminal Psychology
Criminal Psychology	Berlin FU Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Tübingen; s. a. Criminology; Psychology; Medicine Medical Jurisprudence
Criminology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen; s. a. Criminal Law
Crises	s. Political Economy
Croat	s. Serbo-Croat
Crystal Chemistry	Mainz, Münster s. a. Mineralogy; Crystallography
Crystal Geometry	s. Crystallography; Mineralogy
Crystallography	Bonn, Cologne, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Mineralogy
Crystal Optics	Hanover TC; s. a. Crystallography
Crystal Physics	Münster Tübingen, — Darmstadt Munich TC, s. a. Crystallography
Cultivation of Fodderplants	Bonn, Kiel, — Giessen, comp. Agricultural Botany; Pasture Land Economy; Feeding Stuffs
Cultivation of Plants	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, — Berlin TU Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Cultivation of Vegetables	Berlin TU comp. s. Vegetable Growing
Cultural Geography	Geography
Culture Agricultural	Culture Technics
Culture of Waste Land	s. Moorland Cultivation
Culture Technics	Bonn, — Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe; s. a. Town and Country Planning
Culture Technics (agr.)	Giessen, Bonn, — Berlin TU Brunswick, Hanover TC s. Soil Science
Culture Technics (m.e.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Curative Gymnastics	s. Orthopaedy
Curative Pedagogy	s. Pedagogy; Psychology
Currency Law	Commercial Law; Foreign Trade
Currency Policy	Political Economy
Cutaneous and Venereal Diseases	Dermatology
Cymology	Physics
Cyprus	Bonn
Cytophysiology	Botany
[illegible]	Cologne Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster

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Dairy Farming	Galactology
Dam Construction	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Dams	Hydraulic Engineering
Danish	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Munich Uni., — Germersheim
Demotic	Mainz (sp. Egyptology)
Dendrology	Botany, Forestry
Dentistry	s. Odontology
Dentofacial Surgery	s. Maxillary Diseases
Depth Psychology	s. Psychology
Dermatology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Dermatovenereology	s. Dermatology
Design, Plastic	s. Architecture
Design (arch.)	s. Architecture
Design (Constructional Engineering)	s. Constructional Engineering
Design (Machine Construction)	Machine Construction
Design (Ship-building)	s. Ship-building
Determination of the Structure of Crystals	s. Crystallography
Dialectology	Philosophy resp. Phonetics
Didactics	s. Pedagogics
Differential Calculus	s. Mathematics
Differential Geometry	s. Mathematics
Diplomacy	s. Foreign Policies
Diplomatic History	s. Foreign Policies; History
Diseases of Fowls	s. Ornithopathology
Diseases of Game	Göttingen, Munich Uni., — Giessen
Diseases of the Mouth	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Diseases in Plants	s. Phytopathology
Diseases of the Skin	
Diseases of Ungulate Animals	s. Ungulatology
Disinfection	s. Hygiene
Disorders of Speech	s. Otorhinolaryngology
Distilling Technology	Berlin TU, — Stuttgart AC
Divinity	s. Theology
Dogmatics	Theology Systematic
Domestic Animals, Anatomy and Physiology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni., — Munich TC, — Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Domestic Animals, Physiology	s. Domestic Animals, Anatomy and Physiology
Domestic Animals, Small	s. Breeding of Small Animals
Domestic Architecture	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Domestic Science	Hamburg
Domestic Science, Rural	Bonn, — Munich TC, — Giessen
Drawing (arch.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Dressing (min.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Drift Mining	Tunnelling
Drilling Engineering	Berlin TU, Hanover TC, — Clausthal
Driving Dynamics	Aachen, Hanover TC
Driving Mechanics	s. Motorism
Ductility (Metallurgy)	Aachen, Berlin TC, — Clausthal
Dust Technique	(Göttingen), — Hanover TC, Karlsruhe
Dutch	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Münster, Tübingen, — Germersheim
Drying Technique	s. Heating Technique
Dyke Building	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Dynamics	s. Mechanics; Physics

E

Early History	s. Prehistory
Earth History	s. Geology
Earth Magnetism	Göttingen, — Munich TC
Earth Pressure	s. Soil Mechanics

Earthwork Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
East-Asiatic Philology	Japanology; Sinology
East-Asiatic Studies	s. Japanology; Sinology
East-European Law	s. Law East-European
East-European Studies	Berlin FU, Bonn, Hamburg, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni; s. a. Slavistics
Eastern Church Studies	Erlangen, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg
Eastern Zone, Law of the	s. Law of the Eastern Zone
East Frisian	s. Frisian
East Turkic	s. Turkish
Ecclesiastical Art	s. History of Art; Theology, Historical
Ecclesiastical History	s. Theology, Historical; History
Ecclesiastical Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Ecology	Botanical Geography
Economics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), (Germersheim), Mannheim, Nuremberg, (Stuttgart AC)
Economic Arithmetic	s. Science of Business Mathematics
Economic Geography	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Münster — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC, — Germersheim, Giessen, Mannheim, Nuremberg, Stuttgart AC
Economics of Handicraft	Berlin FU, Frankfurt, Göttingen
Economic History	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster — Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC, — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Economic Mathematics	s. Science of Finance; Mathematics
Economy of Mountain Pastures	Munich TC
Economic Pedagogics	Cologne, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni., — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Economic Politics	s. Economics
Economic Policy	Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, — Berlin TU, Karlsruhe, — German, Mannheim, Nuremberg
Economic Psychology	Freiburg, — Mannheim
Economic Statistics	s. Statistics
Economic Sociology	s. Sociology
Economic Theory	s. Economic Policy
Economics, Theoretical	s. Political Economy
Ecumenical Missions	s. Missionary Science; Eastern Church Studies
Education	s. Pedagogy
Education in Art (practical)	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick),
Education of the Deaf	Hamburg
Education of the Deaf and Mute	Hamburg
Education Law	s. Administrative Law
Egyptian	Berlin FU Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen
Egyptology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich Uni Münster; s. a. Egyptian
Elasticity Theory of Ships	s. Naval Engineering
Electric Heat	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Electrical Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, (Universities s. Physics)
Electrical Engineering (min.)	Aachen, Berlin TU — Clausthal
Electric Installations	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Electric Installations on Board of Ships	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Electric Insulating Materials	Insulating Materials, Electric
Electric Machines	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Electric Motors	s. Electric Machines
Electric Regulating Techniques	s. Regulating Technique

Electric Traction	s. Vehicles, Electric
Electric Vehicles	Vehicles, Electric
Electricity in Mining	s. Electrical Engineering min.
Electroacoustics	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; Universities: Physics
Electrobiology	Freiburg — Karlsruhe
Electrocardiography	s. Medicine, Internal Medicine, Physical
Electrochemistry	Bonn, Cologne, Kiel, Munich Uni., — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, Chemistry, physical
Electro-Economics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, comp. Power Industry
Electroencephalography	s. Neurology
Electrodynamics	Physics, Electrical Engineering
Electromedicine	Kiel, Munich Uni., — Brunswick, Munich TC, s. Electrical Engineering, Medicine, Physical
Electrometallurgy	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Electronics	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC s. Experimental Physics
Electronic Measuring	Measuring Techniques, Electrical
Electron Optics	Electron Microscopy
Electron Microscopy	Marburg, Munich Uni Tübingen, (for other Univ. Physics) — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart AC
Electrophysics	s. Physics, resp. Electrical Engineering
Electron Tubes	s. Electrical Engineering
Elocution (German)	Berlin FU Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, — Mannheim comp. s. Theology practical
Embryology	Anatomy
Enamelling	Aachen, — Clausthal
Encyclopaedia, Theological	s. Science of Religion
English	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, Germersheim, Mannheim, Nuremberg
English, Commercial	Berlin FU Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Munich Uni — Brunswick, — Germersheim, Mannheim, Nuremberg
English, Interpreting	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
English Law	s. Law, Anglo-american
English Philology	s. Anglistics
English, Technical	Brunswick, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Engineering	under the resp. branches
Engineering (agr.)	Bonn
Engineering Biology	Hanover TC
Engineering, Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Engineering Geology	s. Geology (at Tech. Colleges)
Entomology	Bonn, Mainz, Würzburg, — Brunswick, Darmstadt, — Stuttgart AC; s. a. Zoology; Apiculture
Enzyme Chemistry	s. Chemistry Physiology
Epidemics of Game	Giessen
Epidemiology	s. Control of Epidemics, Hygiene; Tropical Diseases
Epigraphics	s. Archaeology
Epigraphy	s. Archaeology
Equine Diseases	Berlin FU; s. Animal Diseases
Erse (Irish)	Bonn
Esperanto	Hamburg
Estonian	Göttingen
Ethiopian	Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni Tübingen
Ethics	s. Philosophy; Theology Systematic
Ethnology	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, (Freiburg), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni Münster Tübingen, Würzburg
Etruscology	Münster
Evolution	s. Anatomy Anthropology
Ewe	Hamburg
Exegesis of the Digests	Law Roman
Exegesis of the Pandects	Law Roman
Existential Philosophy	Philosophy
Experimental Chemistry	s. Chemistry

Subject	Universities / Reference
Experimental Physics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, Stuttgart AC
Experimental Psychology	*s. Psychology*
Export Economy	s. Foreign Trade

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Subject	Universities / Reference
Facial Surgery	s. Surgery, *Orthopaedics of the Jaws*
Family Law	s. Civil Law
Farming Law	Bonn, Cologne, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Marburg, — Berlin TU
Farm Law	s. Agricultural Law
Feeding Stuffs	Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni., — Berlin TU, — Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Fermentation Biology	s. Fermenting Industry
Fermentation Chemistry	Bonn, Cologne, — Berlin TU, Munich TC, Stuttgart AC
Fermenting Industry, Management of	
Fermentation Technology	s. Fermenting Industry; s. a. Enzyme Chemistry
Field Vegetable Growing	Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Munich TC
Film Technique	Berlin TU; comp. s. Journalism
Finance	s. Political Economy
Financing	s. Science of Industrial Management
Finance Mathematics	s. Science of Financing Mathematics
Financial Policy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Kiel, Tübingen, — (Darmstadt); comp. Science of Finance, Economic Policy
Fine Arts	s. History of Art; Education in Art
Fine Mechanics	s. Precision-Tool Construction
Finnish	Berlin FU, Cologne, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen
Finnish-Ugrian Philology	Berlin FU, Cologne, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Fire-brigade Equipment	Brunswick, Karlsruhe
Fiscal Science	s. Political Economy
Fishery Biology	s. Science of Fisheries
Fishing Vessels	Berlin TU
Flemish	s. Dutch
Flight Mechanics	*s. Aerodynamics*
Floriculture	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Flow Meters	s. Fluid Dynamics
Flow Mechanics	s. Fluid Dynamics
Flow Technique	s. Fluid Dynamics
Fluid Dynamics	(Göttingen), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Folklore, German	(Berlin FU), Bonn, Cologne, (Erlangen), Frankfurt, Freiburg (German), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Stuttgart TC)
Food Chemistry	s. Foodstuffs Chemistry
Food Economy	s. Agrarian Policy
Foodstuffs Chemistry	Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Foodstuffs Legislation	Science of Foodstuffs
Foodstuffs Hygiene	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen,
Foodstuffs Control	s. Foodstuffs Supervision
Food Technology	s. Science of Foodstuffs
Foodstuffs Supervision	Bonn, Erlangen, Munich Uni., Science of Foodstuffs
Foreign Economics	s. Economics
Foreign Economy	s. Foreign Trade
Foreign Law	s. Law, Foreign
Foreign Policy	Cologne,
Foreign Trade	Berlin FU, [Mainz, Marb — (German
Forest Botany	Freiburg i.
Forest Economy	
Forest Entomology	Freiburg,
Forest History	Freiburg,
Forest Machinery	
Forest Management	s.
Forest Organization	Freiburg,

Forest Policy	Freiburg, Giessen, Goettingen, Munich Uni.
Forest Protection	Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Forestry	(Bonn), Freiburg, Göttingen, (Hamburg), (Kiel), (Marburg), Munich Uni. — (Munich TC), — (Stuttgart AC)
Forest Survey	s. Survey, Forest
Forest Zoology	Freiburg; Goettingen
Forensic Medicine	s. Medicine, Forensic
Forensic Psychiatry	s. Psychiatry, Forensic
Forensic Veterinary Science	s. State Veterinary Science
Form (arch.)	s. Architecture
Form (mus.)	Science of Music
Forms of Government	s. Constitutional History
Foundation Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Foundry Science	Aachen, Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, — Clausthal
Fractures	s. Surgery
Free-hand Drawing	Education in Art, resp. Architecture
French	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC — Clausthal, Germersheim, Mannheim, Nuremberg
French, Interpreting	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
French Law	s. Law, French
Frisian	Berlin FU, Hamburg, Kiel
Fruit-growing	Bonn, Giessen, Hamburg, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Fuel Chemistry	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, — Clausthal; s. a. Chemistry, Technical
Fuel Refining	s. Fuel Technique
Fuel Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, — Clausthal
Fuel Technique, Chemical	Fuel Chemistry
Fuel Utilization	s. Fuel Technique
Fundamental Theology (cath.)	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg

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Galenology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Goettingen, Kiel, Munich Uni. — Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Galla	Hamburg
Gardening	(Kiel), — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Gardening Technique	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Gas Appliance Construction	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Aachen, Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Gas Dynamics	Freiburg, — Aachen, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC
Gas Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Gas Supply	Brunswick, Karlsruhe, s. a. Gas Technique
Gas Turbines	Aachen, Brunswick, Karlsruhe, Munich TC; s. a. Flow Motors, Pumps
Geckle (Avena)	
Gearing Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
General Pathology	Pathology, General
General Linguistics	s. Philology
Genetics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Hamburg, Kiel, Tübingen, comp. s. Biology
Genetics, Animal	s. Zoology
Genetics, Agricultural	Berlin FU, Bonn, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC
Genetics, Human	s. Genetics
Genetic Pathology	Berlin FU, Göttingen, Würzburg s. a. Anthropology
Genetic Pathology (vet.)	Berlin FU
Geobotany	s. Botany
Geochemistry	Berlin FU, Cologne, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — Munich TC; comp. s. Geology, Chemistry physical
Geodesy	Bonn, (Göttingen), (Munich Uni.), (Münster), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Stuttgart AC)
Geography of Roads and Communications	Economic Geography; Traffic Economy

Geography	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), Brunswick, (Darmstadt), Hanover TC, (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Germersheim), Mannheim, Nuremberg
Geology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, (Stuttgart AC)
Geometry	s. Mathematics
Geometrical Optics	s. Optics
Geophysics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Münster, Munich Uni., — Aachen, (Berlin TU), Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — Clausthal
Georgian	Bonn, Munich Uni
German Antiquities	s. Ethnology
German Ethnology	s. Ethnology
German Language and Literature	s. German Philology
German Language Courses for Foreigners	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, — Aachen, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Germersheim
German Law	s. Legal History, German; Jurisprudence
German Private Law	s. Civil Law, Legal History, German
German Philology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Hanover TC), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — Germersheim, (Mannheim), (Nuremberg)
Germanic Philology	Germanistics; German Philology
Germanistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Germersheim)
Germanistics, Older	s. Germanistics
Glacial Epoch Research	s. Geology
Glass Technique	Aachen, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Goethe	Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Würzburg; comp. s. Germanistics
Graphic Arts	s. Education in Art
Graphology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Freiburg, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich Uni, — Brunswick; comp. s. Psychology
Gravimetry	s. Geophysics
Greek	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg; s. a. Modern Greek
Greek Philology	s. Classical Philology; Greek; Modern Greek
Greek Orthodox Theology	s. Eastern Church Studies
Greenhouse Construction	s. Conservatory Construction
Grid Gas Supply	s. Gas Supply
Grinding Technique	Brunswick
Gymnastics	s. Physical Training
Gynaecology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Gynaecology (vet.)	Animal Gynaecology

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Haemostaseology	s. Gynaecology
Haematology	Medicine, Inner
Handicraft Technique	Hanover TC
Harbour Construction	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Harmony	s. Science of Music
Haulage	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hansa	Frankfurt, Hamburg
Heating	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC

Heating Technique	s. Heating
Heat Engines	s. Pyrometry
Heat Insulation	Heating Technique
Heat Conversion Machines	s. Pyrometry
Heavy Current Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hebrew	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — s. Modern Hebrew
Heraldry	Berlin FU; s. a. Historical Ancillary Disciplines
High Frequency Measuring Technique	Berlin TU, Brunswick
High Frequency Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
High Pressure Installations	(Mainz), — Aachen
High Tension Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Munich TC, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC
Hindi	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni, Tübingen; — s. a. Indology
Hindustani	Göttingen, Frankfurt; s. Urdu; comp. Hindi, Indology
Histology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Histobiology	s. Histology
Histology, Pathological	s. Histology; comp. Pathology
Histology (vet.)	Berlin FU, Munich Uni, — Giessen, Hanover VC
Historiography	s. History
History	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), (Germersheim), (Nuremberg), (Stuttgart AC)
Historical Ancillary Disciplines	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni, Münster, Würzburg, — (Stuttgart TC); comp. s. History
Historical Theology	s. Theology, Historical
History of Architecture	s. Architecture; History of Art
History of Art	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
History of Coins	s. Numismatics
History of the Dogmata	s. Theology, Historical
History of Finance	s. Political Economy
History of German Literature	s. German Philology
History of German Law	s. Legal History, German
History of Literature	s. Philology
History of Literature, German	s. German Philology
History of Liturgy	s. Theology, Historical
History of Medicine	s. Medicine, History of
History of Modern Private Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz; s. Legal History
History of Religion	
History of Religion, Comparative	s. Theology, Historical; Theology
History of Roman Law	s. Law, Roman
History of the Theatre	s. Theatricals
History of Traffic	s. Economic History; Traffic Economy
Hittite	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Munich Uni, Tübingen
Hittitology	s. Hittite
Hoisting Gear	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hoisting Machines	s. Hoisting Gear
Home Mission (prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, Münster
Homiletics (prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Homiletics (cath.)	s. Theology, Practical (cath.)
Homoeopathy	Berlin FU, Frankfurt, — Karlsruhe; s. Pharmacy
Homoeotherapy	s. Physiology
Hoofs	
Hop Culture	Berlin FU, Munich Uni, — Giessen, Hanover VC

	Munich TC
Horse Breeding	Göttingen; s. a. Animal Breeding
Horse Shoeing	s. Hoofs
Hoof Diseases	s. Hoof
Horticulture	s. Gardening
Horticultural Art	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Horticultural Architecture	s. Landscape Gardening
Horticultural Management	s. Management, Horticultural
Hospital Building	Aachen, Berlin TU, Karlsruhe
Hothouse Construction	s. Conservatory Construction
House Installations	s. Installations
Housing Policy	s. Housing
Housing Law	s. Civil Law
Housing	Berlin FU, Cologne, Mainz, Münster — Aachen, Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC
Humanities	s. Human Sciences
Humanistic Faculty	Berlin TU [illegible] Arts
Human Genetics	s. Anthropology
Human Medicine	s. Medicine
Human Sciences	Arts
Hungarian	Berlin FU, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Huntsmanship	Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Un.
Hydraulics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hydraulic Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hydraulic Engineering (gr)	Bonn, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Hydraulic Motors	s. Hydraulic Power Stations
Hydraulic Power Stations	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hydrobiology	Cologne, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Uni., — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Zoology; Hydraulic Engineering
Hydrodynamics	Physics
Hydrogeology	Geology
Hydrography	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC,
Hydromechanics	s. Physics, Hydraulic Engineering
Hygiene	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Stuttgart TC), — Düsseldorf
Hygiene, Mental	s. Psychiatry
Hygiene, Social	s. Hygiene; Medicine, Social
Hygiene, Technical	Berlin TU
Hygiene (vet.)	Animal Hygiene
Hygiene, Public	Berlin FU, Freiburg, Göttingen; s. a. Preservation of Health
Hymnology	s. Theology, Practical

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Iatrology	s. Professional and Legal Aspects of Medicine
Ibero-American	Spanish; Portuguese; Brazilian
Icelandic	Munich Uni.
Illumination Technique	s. Lighting Technique
Indian Languages, Modern	s. Indology; Hindi; Hindustani; Urdu; Bengali
Indian Philology	Indology
Individual Pedagogy	s. Pedagogics
Indo-Germanic Philology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Indology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg; comp. s. Indian Languages, Modern; Sanskrit
Indonesian	Berlin FU, Frankfurt, Hamburg
Indonesian Languages	Hamburg, comp. Malayan
Industrial Analysis	s. Science of Industrial Management
Industrial Book-keeping	s. Science of Industrial Management
Industrial Buildings	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC

Industrial Economy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Goettingen, Kiel, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Mannheim
Industrial Furnaces, Construction of	Aachen, Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Industrial Hygiene	s. Industrial Medicine; Hygiene
Industrial Installations	Aachen
Industrial Law	s. Industrial Economy; Commercial Law
Industrial Legal Protection	s. Commercial Law
Industrial Management	s. Science of Industrial Management; Industrial Economy
Industrial Medicine	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen — (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), — Düsseldorf; s. a. Occupational Diseases
Industrial Organization (Machine Construction)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Munich TC
Industrial Policy	s. Industrial Economy
Industrial Policy	Berlin FU, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Kiel, Munich Uni. — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, — Mannheim
Industrial Safety	s. Safety Provisions for Workers
Industrial Sociology	s. Science of Industrial Management; Sociology
Industrial Statistics	s. Science of Industrial Management; Statistics
Infants' Diseases	Paediatrics
Infectious Diseases	s. Hygiene, Medicine, Inner
Inland Revenue	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Goettingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Darmstadt) (Munich TC) — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Inorganic Chemistry	Chemistry
Insanity	Psychiatry
Insemination of Domestic Animals	Berlin FU, Giessen, Göttingen, — Hanover VC
Installation	Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC
Installations, el.	Electrical Installations
Instruction in Art	s. Education in Art
Insulating Material, Electrical	Berlin TU, Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Insurance Law	s. Insurance Matters
Insurance Matters	Berlin FU, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick, — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Insurance Medicine	Medicine, Social
Interior Decoration	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Internal Trade Policy	Economic Policy
Interior Decoration	Hanover TC, Munich TC
Internal Civil Law	s. International Private Law
Internal Code of Procedure	s. International Private Law
Internal Combustion Engines	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
International Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Kiel; s. Law, Foreign; International Private Law
International Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Stuttgart TC)
International Marital Law	International Law
Internal Medicine	s. Medicine, Internal
Internal Medicine (vet.)	s. Medicine, Internal (vet.)
International Private Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Nuremberg
Interpreting (English, French, Italian, Russian, Spanish)	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
Interpreting (Portuguese)	Heidelberg
Ionic Theory	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Iranian Philology	Iranistics
Iranistics	Berlin FU, Hamburg, Munich Uni. Tübingen; s. Persian; Modern Persian
Iranology	Iranistics
Irish Studies	s. Celtology
Iron-founding	s. Foundry Science
Iron Metallurgy	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Islamic Studies	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg; comp. Orientalistics; Semitics

Italian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Germersheim, Nuremberg
Italian, Commercial	Frankfurt, Heidelberg, — Germersheim
Italian, Interpreting	Heidelberg, — Germersheim

J

Japanese	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen
Japanology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen; s. a. Japanese
Javanese	Hamburg; comp. Malayan
Jewish Theology	s. Talmud Studies
Journalism	Berlin FU, (Cologne), (Erlangen), (Hamburg), Heidelberg, (Mainz), Munich Uni., Münster, — Nuremberg
Journalism, Agricultural	Bonn, Giessen
Judicial Execution	s. Code of Civil Procedure
Judicature Act	s. Law
Jurisdiction, Voluntary	s. Rules of Procedure Code of Civil Procedure
Jurisprudence	
Jurisprudence	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), (Germersheim), (Mannheim), (Nuremberg), (Stuttgart AC)
	Berlin FU, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Tübingen;
Juvenile Delinquency	s. a. Criminology
Juvenile Welfare	s. Welfare

K

Kalmuck	Frankfurt
Karyology	Biology
Kazan-Turkic	Hamburg
Keeping of Animal	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, — Hanover TC; comp. Animal Breeding
Kinematics	s. Gearing Technique
Kinesics	s. Seabed
Knitting Machines	s. Textile Technique
Knowledge of Foreign Countries	s. Geography; Ethnology
Knowledge of Materials	s. under the resp. branches
Kryology	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Kushitic	Frankfurt

L

Labour Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Darmstadt), (Karlsruhe), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), Mannheim, Nuremberg
Labour Protection	Bonn, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Munich TC
Labour Protection Law	s. Labour Law
Lamaism	Frankfurt
Land Cultivation	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Land Law	Cologne, — Aachen, Berlin TC, Hanover TC, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Land Register	s. Geodesy; Public Law; Administrative Law
Land Register Law	s. Civil Law; Building Law; Land Law
Land Reform	s. Agrarian Policy; Geodesy

Land Technique — Giessen, Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC; comp. Agricultural Machinery
Laryngology — s. Otorhinolaryngology
Latin Judaism — Göttingen, Mainz, Münster
Latin — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Latin Philology — s. Classical Philology; Latin
Latin Philology of the Middle Ages — s. Mediaeval Latin
Law, American — s. Law, Anglo-American
Law, Anglo-American — Berlin FU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Tübingen, — (Mannheim); comp. Law, Foreign
Law, Antique — s. Law, Roman
Law, Arab — Bonn
Law of Bills of Exchange — s. Commercial Law
Law, Civil — Civil Law
Law, Canon — (Freiburg), Munich Uni., (Münster)
Law concerning Co-operative Societies — s. Commercial Law
Law concerning Religious Orders — *Administrative Law*
Law of Contract — Civil Law
Law of Contract for Composition — s. Code of Civil Procedure
Law, East Asiatic — Marburg
Law, East European — Berlin FU, Göttingen, Munich Uni.
Law of the Eastern Zone — Berlin FU, Frankfurt
Law, English — s. Law, Anglo-American
Law for Farmers — s. Agricultural Law
Law of Finance — *Science of Finance; Public Law*
Law, French — Berlin FU, Mainz, Tübingen; comp. Law, Foreign
Law, Foreign — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen
Law, German — Legal History, German; Jurisprudence
Law, International — s. *International Law, International Private Law; Foreign Law*
Law on Inventions — Commercial Law, Patent Law
Law, Latin American — Cologne
Law of the Laender — the Universities of the resp. Laender
Law, Nordic — Hamburg
Law, Oriental — Bonn
Law of Property — s. Civil Law
Law, Public — s. Public Law
Law relating to Corporations — s. Commercial Law
Law relating to Negotiable Instruments — s. Commercial Law
Law, Roman — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Law, Soviet — Berlin FU, Göttingen, Munich Uni.
Law of Succession — Civil Law
Legal Protection, Industrial — s. Commercial Law
Legal Policy — Jurisprudence
Law, Swiss — Freiburg, Munich Uni.
Legal History — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Legal History, Antique — s. Legal History, Law, Roman
Legal History, German — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Legal History, Germanic — s. Legal History, German
Legal Protection for Registered Designs — Patent Law; Commercial Law
Legislation on Bankruptcy — s. Code of Civil Procedure
Legislation regarding Pharmaceutical Chemistry — s. Pharmaceutics
Librarianship — Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — (Brunswick), (Hanover TC)
Light Construction — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC, Munich TC
Light Metal Construction — s. Light Construction

Lighting Technique	Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Linguistics	s. Philology
Lithuanian	Munich Uni.
Local Administration	Local Government Law
Local Government Law	Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Marburg, Münster — (Darmstadt); s. a. Public Law
Local Government	Bonn, Frankfurt, Münster, Tübingen, — (Karlsruhe) — Nuremberg; s. a. Theoretical Economics
Locomotive Construction	s. Railway Vehicles
Logic	Philosophy, Mathematics
Lubrication Technique	Fuel Technique

M

Macedonian	Göttingen
Machine Building	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Machine Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Machine Drawing	Machine Construction
Machine Dynamics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Machines, Electrical	Electrical Machines
Machine Elements	(Hamburg) — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Machine Tools	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Magyar	Hungarian
Malay	Berlin TU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Münster
Malleable Cast Iron	Foundry Science
Management, Agricultural	Bonn, Erlangen, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Tübingen, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Management, Horticultural	Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Management, Forestry	Bonn, Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni. — Stuttgart AC
Management, Industrial Fermentation	Berlin TU, Munich TC
Management, Mining	Mining Management
Manufacture of Paper	Brunswick, Darmstadt, Munich TC
Manufacture of Vinegar	Berlin TU
Manufacture of Spirits	Berlin TU
Man-riding in Cage	s. Haulage
Map Design	Geodesy
Marine Biology	Frankfurt, Hamburg, Kiel
Marine Boilers	Hamburg, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Marine Engineering	s. Naval Architecture
Marine Engines	Naval Architecture
Marine Zoology	Marine Biology
Maritime Law	Navigation Law
Market Economy	Market Research; Political Economy
Market Economy	s. Industrial Economy
Market Research	Berlin FU, Bonn, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC, —
Market Research	Industrial Economy; Publicity
	Nuremberg; comp. Political Economy
Massage	Orthopaedics
Materials, Knowledge of	under the resp. Branches
Materials Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Mathematics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Clausthal), (Mannheim)
Mathematics, Applied	Mathematics; Mechanics
Mathematics, Higher	s. Mathematics
Mathematics, Pure	Mathematics
Measuring, Electronic	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Karlsruhe
Measuring Techniques, Electrical	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Measuring Techniques, Photographic	Berlin TU
Measuring Techniques, Physical	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe,

Meat Inspection	Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Mechanical Engineering (Agriculture)	Berlin FU, Freiburg, Munich Uni — Giessen, Hanover VC
Mechanical Engineering (Mining and Metallurgy)	s. Agricultural Machinery
Mechanical Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, (Hanover TC), — Clausthal
Mechanical Handling and Conveying of Dust	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC Haulage
Mechanical Technology	s. Technology, Mechanical
Mechanics	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, (Mannheim) comp. Physics
Medieval Latin	Berlin FU, Erlangen, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni, Würzburg
Medical Legislation	s. Professional and Legal Aspects of Medicine
Medical Jurisprudence	Medicine, Forensic
Medical Microbiology	s. Microbiology
Medical Psychology	s. Psychology, Medical
Medical Physics	s. Biophysics
Medical Radiology	s. Radiation Therapy
Medicine	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Medicine, Forensic	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Medicine, Forensic (vet.)	s. State Veterinary Medicine
Medicine, History of	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Medicine, Internal	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Medicine, Physical	Berlin FU, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni s. Radiation Therapy
Medicine, Social	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Uni, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf, Giessen; s. a. Medicine, Forensic
Melissopalynology	s. Apiculture
Mental Diseases	s. Psychiatry
Mental Hygiene	Psychiatry
Metabolic Diseases	s. Medicine, Internal
Metallography	Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal Metallurgy
Metallurgical Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU
Metallurgical Machines	Aachen, Berlin TU, (Munich TC), — Clausthal
Metallurgy	
Metaphysics	Philosophy
Meteorology	Berlin FU, (Bonn), (Cologne), Frankfurt, (Freiburg), Göttingen, Hamburg, (Kiel), Mainz, Munich Uni, (Tübingen), (Würzburg), — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), Darmstadt, (Hanover TC), Karlsruhe, (Munich TC), — (Clausthal), (Stuttgart AC)
Methods of Measuring in Forestry	Freiburg, Göttingen
Method of Operation (Mechanical Engineering)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Microbiology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), Darmstadt, (Hanover TC), Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — — (Düsseldorf), (Hanover VC), (Stuttgart AC)
Microbiology (agr.)	Berlin TU s. a. Microbiology and Agriculture
Microbiology (vet.)	Berlin FU
Microbiology, Medical	s. Microbiology
Micropaleontography	s. Paleontography; Geology
Microscopic Anatomy	Anatomy
Middle Cymric	Bonn
Middle Dutch	s. Dutch
Middle English	s. Anglistics
Middle Greek	Berlin FU, Bonn; s. a. Greek
Middle High German	s. German Philology
Middle Indian	Pali; Indology
Middle Irish	Bonn

Middle Persian	s. Iranistics
Milk Hygiene	s. Galactology
Milling Chemistry	Brunswick
Milling Technique	Brunswick
Mine Damage	Aachen, Berlin TU — *Clausthal*
Mine Mapping	Clausthal
Mine Surveying	Aachen, Berlin TU, (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal)
Mineral Oil Recovery	s. Petroleum Production (Oil Recovery)
Mineralogy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal; s. a. Petrography
Mining	Aachen, Berlin TU, (Munich TC), — Clausthal
Mining Economy	Aachen, Berlin TU (Munich TC), — Clausthal
Mining Law	Bonn, Cologne, Münster — Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Mining Machines	s. Machinery (Mining)
Mining Management	(Göttingen) — *Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal*
Mining Rescue Work	Clausthal
Ministry	s. Theology, practical
Missions, Home (prot.)	Home Missions
Missionary History	s. Missionary Science
Missionary Law	s. Missionary Science
Missionary Science (cath.)	Munich Uni., Münster, Würzburg
Missionary Science (prot.)	Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Münster, Tübingen, Munich Uni., Münster, Würzburg
Modelling (arch.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Modern Egyptian	Egyptian Arabic
Modern Greek	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni.
Modern German Language and Literature	German Philology
Modern Hebrew	Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Mainz, Marburg
Modern Indian	Bonn, Munich Uni.; s. Hindi, Hindustani, Urdu, Bengali
Modern Persian	Berlin FU, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen
Monetary Policy	Financial Policy
Mongolian	Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Moorland Cultivation	Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, — Hanover TC, Munich TC
Moorland Research	Moorland Cultivation
Moulding	Aachen, Brunswick, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Moral Theology (cath.)	Bonn, (Frankfurt), Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Motion Apparatus	Anatomy
Motor Car Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Motor Cars	s. Motor Car Engineering
Motors, el.	s. Electrical Machines
Motor Vehicles	s. Motor Car Engineering
Municipal Engineering	s. Urbanism
Myology	Bonn, Mainz, — Darmstadt
Mycology	Microbiology; Botany; *Hygiene*

N

Nature Cure	*Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf, Giessen*
Natural Philosophy	Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., — (Brunswick), (Munich TC); s. a. Philosophy
Natural Sciences	*Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen,* Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, (Darmstadt), Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, Stuttgart AC
Naval Architecture	*Hamburg, — (Aachen), Berlin TU, Hanover TC*
Naval Electrical Engineering	Hamburg, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Naval Engineering	s. Naval Architecture
Naval Theory	s. Naval Architecture
Navigation Law	Hamburg, Frankfurt
Nautical Dynamics	Nautical Theory

Near East	Orientalistics; Islamistics; Semitistics
Neurology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Neuropathology	s. Neurology
Neurophysiology	s. Neurology
Neurosurgery	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf; s. s. Neurology
Neurosis	Neurology
New Testament (prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, (Frankfurt), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
New Testament (cath.)	Bonn, (Frankfurt), Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Norwegian	s. Nordistics
Nordic Languages	Cologne, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Nuclear Physics	s. Atomic Physics
Numismatics	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., Münster; s. s. Historical Auxiliary Disciplines

O

Obstetrics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Obstetrics (vet.)	s. Veterinary Obstetrics
Occupational Hygiene	Hygiene
Occupational Diseases	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Darmstadt), (Munich TU), — Düsseldorf
Oecumenics	Bonn, Freiburg, Tübingen
Oceanography	Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Berlin TU
Odontology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Oil Chemistry	s. Petroleum Production
Oil Geology	Petroleum Production Geology
Old Bulgarian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster
Old Catholic Theology	Bonn
Old Christian Literature	s. Old Testament, New Testament
Old Church Slavonic	Old Bulgarian, Slavonic Studies
Old Church History	s. Theology, Historic
Old Czech	s. Slavonic Studies; Czech
Old Egyptian	Egyptology
Old English	Anglistics
Older Germanistics	Germanistics
Old French	French Romanistics
Old Georgian	Georgian
Old Greek	s. Greek Classical Philology
Old High German	German Philology
Old Icelandic	s. Old Nordic
Old Indian	Sanskrit Indology
Old Irish	Bonn, Hamburg
Old Italian	s. Italian; Romanistics
Old Japanese	Japanology
Old Javanese	s. Javanese
Old Nordic	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster
Old Persian	s. Iranistics; Persian
Old Philology	s. Classical Philology
Old Provençal	Provençal Romanistics
Old Russian	Russian; Slavonic Studies
Old Saxon	s. German Philology; Germanistics
Old Spanish	s. Romanistics; Spanish
Old West Frisian	s. Frisian; Germanistics
Old Testament (prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, (Frankfurt), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Old Testament (cath.)	Bonn, (Frankfurt), Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Osteogenesis	s. Anatomy

Ontology	s. Philosophy
Open-cast Lignite Mining	Aachen, Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Opera Production	s. Theatricals
Ophthalmoneurology	s. Ophthalmology
Optics	Giessen, Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, s. a. Physics
Ophthalmology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Ophthalmology (vet.)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Hanover VetC
Ordnance Survey	s. Geodesy
Ore Mining	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Organic Chemistry	s. Chemistry, Organic
Oriental Philology	s. *Oriental Studies*
Oriental Law	s. Law, Oriental
Oriental Studies	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Erlangen, (Freiburg), Göttingen, (Hamburg), Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, comp. Islamic Studies, Semitistics
Orientalistics, Christian	*Eastern Church Studies*
Ornamental Plants, Cultivation of	Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC
Ornithology	Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Giessen, Göttingen, Munich Uni, Würzburg, Zoology
Ornithopathology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Kiel, — Munich TC, — Giessen, Hanover TC, Stuttgart AC, comp. s. Poultry Farming
Orthodox Theology	Eastern Church Studies
Orthopaedics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Orthopaedics of the Jaws	Maxillary Dentistry
Osco-Umbrian	Cologne, Tübingen, s. Indo-Germanic Philology
Oscillation Theory	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Physics
Oscillation Metrology	Oscillation Theory
Oscillation Technique	s. Oscillation Theory
Osmanli	s. Turkish
Osteology	s. Anatomy
Otiatry	Otorhinolaryngology
Otology	s. Otorhinolaryngology
Otorhinolaryngology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — *Düsseldorf*
Outdoor Physiology	Berlin TU, Munich TC

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Packing Methods	Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Paediatrics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Pahlevi	Persian
Painting	Education in Art; Architecture
Painting in Water-colours	s. Education in Art
Painting in Water-colours (arch.)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Palaeoanthropology	s. Anthropology
Palaeobotany	Berlin FU, Kiel, Munich Uni, Tübingen, — Aachen; s. a. Botany; Palaeontology
Palaeography	s. Prehistory
Palaeontology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Palaeozoology	s. Palaeontology; Zoology
Pali	Berlin FU, Munich Uni, Würzburg
Papyrus Research	Marburg, Munich Uni, s. a. Legal History
Parasitology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC; s. Zoology
Parasitology (vet.)	Berlin FU, (Cologne), Munich Uni, — Giessen, Hanover VC, (Stuttgart AC)
Pasture Land Economy	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni, — Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Pastoral Theology	Theology, Practical

Patents	Aachen, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal, Mannheim; s. Commercial Law; Wirtschaftsrecht
Patent Law	s. Patents; Commercial Law; Wirtschaftsrecht
Pathogenesis	s. Pathology
Pathological Anatomy	s. Anatomy, Pathological
Pathological Anatomy (vet.)	s. Anatomy, Pathological, (vet.)
Pathological Histology	s. Histology, Pathological
Pathological Physiology	s. Physiology, Pathological
Pathology, General	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), — Düsseldorf
Pathology, General (vet.)	s. Animal Diseases
Pathophysiology	Physiology, Pathological
Patristics	s. Theology, Historical; Philosophy
Patrology	s. Theology, Historical; Philosophy
Pedagogical Psychology	Psychology
Pedagogy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), — (Nuremberg)
Pediatry	Paediatrics
Penal Law in respect of Taxation	Inland Revenue; Criminal Law
Percussion	Medicine, Inner
Persian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Perspective	s. Architecture
Pest Control	Berlin TU, Munich TC
Petrography	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, — Clausthal; s. a. Mineralogy
Petroleum Chemistry	Petroleum Production; Chemistry
Petroleum Geology	s. Petroleum Production; Geology
Petroleum Production	Münster, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, — Clausthal
Petrology	s. Petrography
Pharmaceutical Chemistry	s. Chemistry, Pharmaceutical
Pharmaceutical Legislation	s. Pharmaceutics
Pharmaceutical Prescriptions	s. Pharmacology
Pharmaceutical Technology	s. Pharmacy
Pharmaceutics	Pharmacognosy
Pharmacy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick, Karlsruhe, (Stuttgart TC)
Pharmacognosy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick, Karlsruhe
Pharmacology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Karlsruhe), — Düsseldorf
Pharmacology (vet.)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni., — Hanover VC
Philology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Philology, African	s. African Languages
Philology, Altaic	s. Ural-altaic Philology
Philology, American	s. Americanistics
Philology, Aryan	s. Iranistics; Indology
Philology, Asiatic	s. Orientalistics; Sinology; etc.
Philology, Baltic	Baltic Philology
Philology, Caucasian	s. Caucasistics
Philology, Celtic	Celtology
Philology, Chinese	s. Sinology
Philology, Classical	s. Classical Philology
Philology, Comparative	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Germersheim); comp. Indo-Germanic Philology
Philology, East Asiatic	s. Japanology; Sinology
Philology, English	s. Anglistics
Philology, Egyptian	s. Egyptology
Philology, Finnish-Ugrian	s. Finnish-Ugrian Philology
Philology, Germanic	s. Germanistics
Philology, Greek	s. Classical Philology

Philology Indian	s. Indology
Philology Indo-Germanic	s. Indo-Germanic Philology; Linguistic
Philology Indonesian	s. Indonesian Languages; Malayan
Philology Iranian	s. Iranistics
Philology Irish	s. Celtology
Philology Japanese	s. Japanology
Philology Latin	s. Classical Philology
Philology Mediaeval Latin	s. Mediaeval Latin
Philology Nordic	s. Nordistics
Philology Old Oriental	s. Orientalistics
Philology Oriental	s. Orientalistics
Philology Romance	s. Romanistics
Philology Russian	s. Slavistics
Philology Semitic	s. Semitistics
Philology Scandinavian	s. Nordistics
Philology Slavonic	s. Slavistics
Philology Turkish	s. Turkology
Philology Ural-Altaic	s. Ural-altaic Philology
Philosophy	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen Frankfurt Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg Munich Uni, Munster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Germersheim) (Mannheim), (Nuremberg), (Stuttgart AC)
Philosophy History of	s. Philosophy
Philosophy of Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen
Philosophy of Life	s. Philosophy
Philosophy of Religion	s. Theology Systematic; Philosophy
Philosophy Systematic	s. Philosophy
Phonetics	Bonn
Phoniatrics	Berlin FU
Photochemistry	Bonn, Cologne, Göttingen, Kiel, Munich Uni, — Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. Chemistry Physical
Photogrammetry	Bonn, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Clausthal)
Photographic Measuring Technique	Measuring Technique, Photographic
Photography	Frankfurt, — Berlin TU, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. s. Physics, Applied
Phylogeny	s. Anatomy Anthropology
Pyrometry	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Physiatrics	Nature Cure
Physical Training	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg — (Aachen), (Karlsruhe)
Physics, Technical	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Physics	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni Munster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Clausthal), (Hanover VC), (Stuttgart AC)
Physics, Applied	Physics
Physical Chemistry	Chemistry Physical
Physical Medicine	s. Medicine, Physical
Physical Therapy	Nature Cure
Physics of the Atmosphere	Astrophysics
Physics, Experimental	s. Physics
Physics, Medical	Medicine, Physical; Biophysics
Physiological Chemistry	Chemistry Physiological
Physiology	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Munster Tübingen, Würzburg
Physiology Animal	Animal Physiology
Physiology of Domestic Animals	Domestic Animals, Anatomy and Physiology
Physiology Experimental	s. Physiology
Physiology Pathological	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), — Düsseldorf
Physiology Pathological (vet.)	Munich Uni.

Phyto-	s. Plant
Phytopathology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Univ., Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Munich TC, Stuttgart AC
Phytophysiology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Freiburg, Giessen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Münster, Munich Univ., Tübingen, — Brunswick, Darmstadt, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Pipeline Construction	*Berlin TU, Brunswick*
Piston Engines	s. Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Planning	s. Town and Country Planning
Plant Nutrition	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Plant Protection	Bonn, Göttingen, Hamburg, Münster, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Plastic Shapes	Architecture, Education in Art
Plastics Processing	Plastics Technology
Plastics Technology	(Freiburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Stuttgart TC, Chemistry, Technical
Playing the Organ	s. Church Music, Science of Music
Plotting	s. Geodesy
Police Law	Administrative Law
Polish	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster
Polishing Technique	Brunswick
Political Economy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), Karlsruhe, (Munich TC), Stuttgart TC, — (Germersheim), (Mannheim), Nuremberg, (Stuttgart AC)
Political Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Germersheim), (Mannheim)
Political Philosophy	s. Political Science, Philosophy of Law
Political Science	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Darmstadt)
Politics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Stuttgart TC)
Polynesian	Malayan
Population	Statistics
Population Genetics	s. Anthropology
Population Statistics	Statistics
Portuguese	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Germersheim
Portuguese, Interpreting	Heidelberg
Potassium Chemistry	Göttingen, — Berlin TU — Clausthal
Poultry Farming	Ornithology, Animal Breeding
Power Industry	Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Power Law	Bonn, Frankfurt
Power Plant	Combustion Engines; Heavy Current Engineering
Power Transmission	Aachen, Stuttgart TC
Practical Instruction in Art	s. Education in Art
Practical Theology	s. Theology, Practical
Prakrit	Tübingen
Precious Stones	s. Mineralogy
Precision Instrument Construction	s. Precision-Tool Construction
Precision Technique	s. Precision-Tool Construction
Precision-Tool Construction	(Hamburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Prehistory	Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ., Tübingen, Würzburg; History
Preparation of Blast-furnace Burdens	Aachen
Preservation of Health	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, *Frankfurt*, *Freiburg*, *Mainz*, *Münster*, Tübingen, — Düsseldorf, Giessen; comp. s. Hygiene, Hygiene, Public

Preservation of Memorials	Bonn, Cologne, Marburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC
Preservation of Nature	Freiburg, Tübingen, — Brunswick, Hanover TC
Preserving of Vegetables	Berlin TU comp. s. Vegetable Growing
Press History	s. Journalism
Press Law	Tübingen; s. a. Journalism, Public Law
Price Policy	s. Political Economy
Price Control	s. Political Economy
Primeval History	s. Prehistory
Printing Machines	Darmstadt
Private Economics	s. Science of Industrial Management
Private Insurance Law	s. Insurance Law, Social Insurance Law
Private Law	s. Civil Law
Private Law, Foreign	s. International Private Law, Law, Foreign
Private Law, German	s. Legal History, German, Civil Law
Private Law, International	s. International Private Law
Private Law, Roman	s. Law, Roman
Production of Stage-plays	s. Theatrical
Professional and Legal Aspects of Medicine	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Professional Status (med.)	s. Knowledge of Medical Profession and Laws
Protestant Theology	s. Theology, Protestant
Protection against Lightning	Berlin TU, Karlsruhe
Protection against Noise	s. Building Acoustics
Prosthetics, Dental	s. Odontology
Provençal	Berlin FU, Hamburg, Tübingen
Psychiatry	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Psychiatry, Forensic	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfort, s. a. Medicine, Legal; Psychiatry
Psychoanalysis	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Marburg, s. Psychology
Psychodiagnostics	Berlin FU, Frankfort, Freiburg, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Tübingen, — (Stuttgart TC) s. a. Psychology
Psychology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Düsseldorf), (Mannheim), (Nuremberg)
Psychology of Expression	s. Psychology
Psychology of Language	s. Psychology
Psychology, Medical	Berlin FU, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Münster, s. Psychology
Psychology of Music	s. Science of Music
Psychopathology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfort, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen, — Brunswick
Psychotherapy	s. Psychiatry
Public Hygiene	s. Hygiene, Public
Public Veterinary Medicine	s. State Veterinary Medicine
Public Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), — (Clausthal), (Mannheim), (Nuremberg)
Publishing Law	s. Journalism; Commercial Law

Q

Quantum Mechanics	s. Quantum Theory
Quantum Physics	s. Quantum Theory
Quantum Theory	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfort, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Hamburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe s. a. Physics

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Radiation Physics	Bonn, Hamburg; comp. Physics
Radiation Therapy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Radiation Treatment	s. Radiation Therapy
Radiology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfort, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf

Radiology, Medical	s. Radiation Therapy
Radium Treatment	s. Radiology
Radio Technique	s. Telecommunications
Railway Administration	Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Railway Carriage Construction	Aachen, Brunswick; comp. Railway Carriages
Railway Carriages	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Railway Building Survey	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick
Railway Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC
Rail Motors	s. Railway Carriages
Railways	(Cologne) — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Railway Signal Installations	s. Railway Safety Measures
Railway Station Installations	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Rail Vehicles	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Rationalisation	s. Science of Industrial Management
Real Estate Law	s. Civil Law; Building Law; Land Law
Rectifiers	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Refining Technique (min.)	Berlin TU
Refrigerating Plant	s. Kryology
Refuse Disposal	s. Town and Country Planning
Reinforced Concrete Construction	s. Steel Concrete Construction
Removal of Garbage	Town and Country Planning
Renal Diseases	s. Medicine, Internal; Urology
Rhetoric	s. Elocution
Rheumatology	Bonn, Mainz, Münster
Rhinology	s. Otorhinolaryngology
Riparian Legislation	s. Water Rights
Road Building	s. Road Construction
Road Construction	(Giessen Univ.) — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Rocket Propulsion	Stuttgart TC
Roentgen Diagnostics	s. Radiology
Roentgenology	s. Radiology; Physics
Roentgen Physics	s. Physics
Roentgenotherapy	s. Radiology
Rolling Mill Engineering	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Romance Philology	s. Romanistics
Romanistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), — (Germersheim), (Nuremberg)
Roman Law	s. Law, Roman
Roman Private Law	s. Law, Roman
Rubber Processing	Brunswick, Hanover TC
Rules of Procedure	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Darmstadt); comp. Code of Criminal Procedure; Code of Civil Procedure
Rumanian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Marburg, Munich Univ., Münster, Tübingen,
Rural Building	s. Building, Rural
Russian	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Germersheim, Mannheim, Nuremberg
Russian, Interpreting	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
Russian, Commercial	Heidelberg, — Germersheim, Mannheim
Ruthenian	s. Ukrainian

S

Sacred Music (prot.)	Erlangen, Göttingen, Heidelberg; s. a. Science of Music
Sacred Music (cath.)	Mainz, Münster; s. a. Science of Music
Sanitation	s. Preservation of Health
Sanskrit	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Univ, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Scandinavian Languages	s. Nordistics

Scavenging	s. Urbanism
Scholastic Philosophy	s. Theology; Philosophy
Science of Agricultural Management	s. Management, Agricultural
Science of Comparative Religion	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Karlsruhe)
Science of Electricity	Technical Colleges s. Electrical Engineering; Universities s. Physics
Science of Engineering, General	Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt
Science of Farming (vet.)	Berlin FU — Hanover VC
Science of Finance	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Science of Fisheries	Bonn, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Uni., Münster — Hanover VC, Munich TC, — Giessen, Hanover VC, comp. Zoology
Science of Foodstuff	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, — Hanover VC
Science of Forest Yield	Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni.
Science of Industrial Management	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Munich TC) — (Clausthal), (Germersheim), Mannheim, Nuremberg, (Stuttgart AC)
Science of the Market Prospects	s. Political Economy
Science of Mineral Deposits	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Giessen, Mainz, Munich Uni., — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal) — s. Mineralogy; Petrography
Science of Music	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC)
Science of Nutrition	s. Science of Foodstuffs
Science of Policies	s. Policies
Science of Policies, General	Political Science; Political Law
Science of Race	s. Anthropology
Sea Engineering	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Seeds	Stuttgart AC; s. s. Cultivation of Plants
Seed Growing	Stuttgart AC; s. s. Cultivation of Plants
Seed Nurseries	Stuttgart AC; s. Cultivation of Plants
Semitic Philology	s. Semitistics
Semitistics	Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Tübingen, Würzburg; comp. Islamic Studies
Serbian	Serbo-Croat
Serbo-Croat	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Uni., Münster
Serology	s. Hygiene
Sewage Biology	s. Hydrobiology
Sex Hygiene	s. Dermatology; Hygiene
Sex Psychology	Psychology
Shaft Lining	s. Mining Management
Sheep Breeding	Göttingen, — Stuttgart AC; s. Animal Breeding
Sheet Iron Processing	Hanover TC
Shipbuilding Installations	Berlin TU; comp. Naval Architecture
Ship Canal Construction	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Ship Construction	s. Naval Architecture
Ship-lifting Devices	Stuttgart TC
Ships' Donkey Engines	Hamburg, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Ships' Steam Power Plant	Hamburg, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Shorthand	Bonn, Frankfurt, Erlangen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Würzburg, — Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC
Shorthand (English, French, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish)	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
[illegible]	Hamburg
Signal Systems	s. Railway Safety Measures
Silviculture	Forestry

Silicate Chemistry	Bonn, Tübingen, Frankfurt, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Clausthal; comp. Mineralogy
Silicology	s. Silicate Chemistry
Sinking of Shafts	s. Mining Management
Sinology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Würzburg; comp. Chinese
[illegible] House Management	Freiburg, — Hanover TC, Kiel, Münster
Slovenian	
Slavistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Germersheim)
Slavonic Philology	s. Slavistics
Sluice Construction	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Small Domestic Animals	s. Breeding of Small Animals
Social Administration	Physical Training
Social Ethics	s. Social Policies
Social Geography	s. Philosophy, Theology systematic
Social History	Economic Geography
Social Hygiene	s. Economic History; Sociology
Social Insurance Legislation	Hygiene
Social Insurance Medicine	Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Kiel, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni., Karlsruhe, — Clausthal, Nuremberg; comp. Social Policies
Social Legislation	s. Medicine, Social
Social Medicine	s. Social Policies, Social Insurance Legislation, Labour Law
Social Pedagogy	s. Medicine, Social
Social Philosophy	s. Pedagogy
Social Policies	Berlin FU, Freiburg, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Munich Uni.; s. Philosophy
Social Psychology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC, — Nuremberg, Bonn, Erlangen, Freiburg, Hamburg, s. a. Sociology
Social Statistics	Statistics
Social Welfare	Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz; s. Social Policies
Social Welfare Law	s. Social Policies
Social Welfare Law	s. Social Welfare
Sociography	s. Sociology
Sociology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, (Giessen), Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Darmstadt), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Clausthal), Nuremberg, (Mannheim)
Solid Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Soil Cultivation	s. Agriculture; Gardening
Soil Geography	Soil Science
Soil Science	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Giessen, Kiel, Munich Uni., Münster, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC; s. a. Agricultural Chemistry
Soil Mechanics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Sotho	Hamburg
Sound Film Techniques	Berlin TU
South African	Afrikaans
South Arabian Languages	s. Arabic
South-East European Languages	s. Balkanology
South-Sea Languages	Hamburg
Southern Slavonic Languages	s. Serbo-Croat, Slovenian; Macedonian; Bulgarian
Soviet Law	Law, Soviet
Soybean	Berlin FU, Hamburg
Space Acoustics	Building Acoustics
Spanish	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Germersheim, Mannheim, Nuremberg
Spanish, Interpreting	Heidelberg, — Germersheim
Spanish, Commercial	Berlin FU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., — Germersheim, Mannheim
Spectrochemistry	Chemistry
[illegible]	Physics

Speech Training	s. Elocution
Spinning Machines	Aachen, Berlin TU, Stuttgart TC
Sports	s. Physical Training
Sports Hygiene	Sports Medicine
Sports Medicine	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, — (Karlsruhe)
Sports Pedagogy	s. Physical Training
Sports Physiology	s. Sports Medicine
Sports Training	
State Veterinary Medicine	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni, — (Munich TC), — Hanover VC
Stability of Ships	s. Naval Architecture
Stage Technique	Theatre Construction
Statics	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; Mechanics
Statics of Ships	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Statistics	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart AC
Steam-boiler Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Steam Motors	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Steam-powered Machinery	s. Steam-powered Plant
Steam Turbines	Steam-powered Plant
Stenography	Shorthand
Steel Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Steel Concrete Construction	Steel Construction
Steel Bridge Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Steel Casting	Foundry Science
Steel Superstructures	Steel Construction
Stereochemistry	Bonn, — Aachen
Sterilization Methods	Hygiene, Pharmacy
Stock Exchange Law	Banking Law
Stoichiometry	s. Chemistry
Stone Structures	Karlsruhe
Stones and Earths	Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart, — Clausthal
Street Cleaning	Scavenging
Strength of Materials	Mechanics
Structural Engineering	Constructional Engineering
Stylistics	Architecture, History of Art
Suaheli	Frankfurt, Hamburg
Sudan Languages	Frankfurt; comp. s. Ewe, Hausa
Sugar Economy	s. Sugar Technology
Sugar Industry	s. Sugar Technology
Sugar Technology	Berlin TU, Brunswick, Munich TC
Sumerian	Berlin FU, Heidelberg, Münster, Tübingen
Surgery	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Brunswick), — Düsseldorf, (Hanover VC)
Surgery (vet.)	Berlin FU, Munich Uni, — Giessen, Hanover VC
Surveying	Geodesy
Swedish	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, — Germersheim
Syriac	Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Tübingen
Synods	Munich Uni
Systematic Anatomy	s. Anatomy
Systematic Theology	Theology, Systematic

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Tadjikian	Hamburg
Talmud Studies	Erlangen, Münster
Tanning Chemistry	Darmstadt; comp. s. Chemistry, Technical
Taxation Law	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, (Giessen), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Brunswick), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — (Mannheim), (Nuremberg)

Technical Acoustics	s. Acoustics, Technical
Technical Chemistry	s. Chemistry, Technical
Technical Devices for the Disabled	Berlin TU
Technical Hydraulics	s. Hydraulics
Technique of Controlling Devices	s. Control in Mechanical Engineering
Technogeography	Economic Geography
Technology, Agricultural	s. Land Techniques
Technology, Chemical	s. Chemistry, Technical
Technique of Electric Communications	s. Telecommunications
Technique of Electric Measurement	Measuring Technique, Electrical
Technology, Mechanical	(Berlin FU), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Technique of Musical Instruments	Stuttgart TC
Technology, Pharmaceutical	s. Pharmacy
Telecommunications	(Hamburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Telegraphy	s. Communications; Telecommunications
Telephony	s. Communications; Telecommunications
Teleprinting	Telecommunications
Television	(Kiel) s. Telecommunications; Broadcasting Techniques
Testament, Old	s. Old Testament
Testament, New	s. New Testament
Testing of Materials	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Testing Techniques	s. Measuring Techniques
Textile Chemistry	Aachen, Stuttgart TC
Textile Finishing Machines	s. Textile Techniques
Textile Techniques	Aachen, Berlin TU, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Textile Testing	s. Textile Techniques
Thai	s. Siamese
Theatre Construction	Hanover TC, Munich TC
Theatre Techniques (Arch.)	Berlin TU
Theatricals	Berlin FU, (Bonn), Cologne, (Frankfurt), Göttingen, (Mainz), Munich Uni., — Karlsruhe
Thermal Engines	s. Pyrometry
Thermodynamics	(Göttingen), (Hamburg), — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Theory of Expenditure	s. Science of Industrial Management
Theory of Finance	s. Science of Finance; Political Economy
Theological Encyclopaedia	s. Science of Religion
Theology, Biblical	s. Old Testament; New Testament
Theology, Catholic	(Berlin FU), Bonn, (Cologne), (Frankfurt), Freiburg, (Heidelberg), Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen) (Darmstadt), (Karlsruhe), — (Mannheim)
Theology of the Christian East	s. Eastern Church Studies
Theology, Coptic	Eastern Church Studies
Theology, Greek Orthodox	Eastern Church Studies
Theology, Historical (Cath.)	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Theology, Historical (Prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, (Frankfurt), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Theology, Jewish	Talmud Studies
Theology, Old Catholic	Bonn
Theology, Orthodox	s. Eastern Church Studies
Theology, Pastoral	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Theology, Practical (Cath.)	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Theology, Practical (Prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Theology, Protestant	(Berlin FU), Bonn, (Cologne), Erlangen, (Frankfurt), (Freiburg), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen, — (Aachen), (Darmstadt), (Karlsruhe), — (Mannheim)
	s. Theology, Practical
Theology, Reformed	Erlangen, Göttingen, Münster
Theology, Systematic (Prot.)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Theoretical Economics	s. Economy Theory
Theoretical Electrical Engineering	s. Electrical Engineering

Theoretical Physics	Physics
Theory of Music	Science of Music
Theory of Drawing	s. Education in Art
Therapy, Physical	s. Nature Cure
Thermal Power Economy	Berlin TU
Thermodynamics	Berlin TU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Physics
Tibetan	Frankfurt, Marburg, Munich
Timber Engineering	Aachen, Brunswick, Hanover TC
Timber Measuring Techniques	Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni.
Tomography	s. Anatomy
Topography	Bonn, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Topography, Anatomical	s. Anatomy
Topology	s. Mathematics
Tourist Traffic	Frankfurt, Munich Uni.
Toxicology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — (Berlin TU), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Stuttgart TC) — Düsseldorf
Toxicology, Chemical	s. Toxicology
Toxicology (vet.)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni., Hanover TC
Town and Country Planning	Bonn, Frankfurt, Göttingen, — Aachen, Berlin FU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Stuttgart AC
Town Planning	Aachen, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Tractors	Agricultural Machines
Trade Mark Law	Commercial Law
Trading	Science of Industrial Management
Trading Business	Science of Industrial Economy
Training of Teachers at Trade-school	Hamburg
Training of Teachers in Special Schools	Hamburg
Traffic Economy	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Aachen), (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Hanover TC), (Karlsruhe), (Munich TC), (Stuttgart TC), — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Traffic Law	s. Traffic Economy
Traffic Policy	Economic Policy; Traffic Economy
Traffic Statistics	s. Statistics, Traffic Economy
Trams	Rail Vehicles
Trams, Electric	Vehicles, Electric
Transmontane Countries	s. Geography, Ethnology
Transmission Technique	s. Telecommunications
Transportation, Technical	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Tree Nurseries	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Trigonometry	s. Geodesy; comp. Mathematics
Tropical Diseases	Berlin FU, Bonn, Hamburg, Kiel, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Tropical Hygiene	Tropical Diseases; Hygiene
Tropical Medicine	Tropical Diseases
Trusts	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Göttingen, Kiel, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster — Mannheim, Nuremberg
[illegible]	Hamburg
[illegible]	Tübingen
Tuberculosis	Bonn, Frankfurt, Freiburg, — Düsseldorf; s. a. Hygiene; Medicine, Inner
Tunnel Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Tunnel Mining	Tunnelling
Turbine Driven Engines	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Turkish	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, — Germersheim
Turkology	Munich Uni., Münster; comp. Turkish; Orientalistics

U

Ugaritic	Berlin FU, Tübingen
Ugrian	s. Finno-Ugrian Philology
Ukrainian	Göttingen, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster
Ultrasonics	Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg, Munich Uni, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Karlsruhe s. a. Physics; Chemistry, Physical
Underground Engineering, Municipal	s. Municipal Underground Engineering
Underground Survey (min.)	s. Mine Surveying
Underground Survey (mar.)	Aachen, Berlin TU — Clausthal
[illegible]	Berlin FU, Munich Uni — Hanover VC
[illegible]	[illegible]
Ural-altaic Philology	Hamburg, comp. Finnish; Hungarian, Estonian
Urban and Regional Development	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Urbanism	Aachen, Berlin TC, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Urdu	Bonn, Frankfurt; Hindustani, comp. Hindi
Urology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Utilization of Forests	Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Munich Uni
Utilization of Fruit	Berlin TU — Stuttgart AC

V

Vegetable Growing	Bonn, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Giessen, Stuttgart AC
Vehicles, el.	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Vehicle Motors	s. Motors
Vehicle Technique	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Ventilation	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Ventilation of Mines	Aachen
Venereal Diseases	s. Dermatology
Venerology	Dermatology
Veterinary Anatomy	Anatomy (vet.)
Veterinary Hygiene	Animal Hygiene
Veterinary Inspectorate	Staatsveterinärkunde
Veterinary Medicine	Berlin FU, Giessen, (Göttingen), Munich Uni — Hanover VC
Veterinary Medicine, Forensic	s. Staatsveterinärkunde — [illegible]
Veterinary Medicine, Internal	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni., — Hanover VC
Veterinary Medicine, Public	Staatsveterinärkunde
Veterinary Obstetrics	Animal Obstetrics
Veterinary Pathology	Animal Diseases
Veterinary Physiology	s. Animal Physiology
Veterinary Professional Matters	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni, — Hanover VC
Veterinary Science	Veterinary Medicine
Veterinary Dietetics	Animal Feeding
Veterinary Surgery	Surgery (vet.)
Viticulture	Mainz, — Stuttgart AC
Vocal Therapeutics	Otorhinolaryngology
Vocational Guidance	Cologne
Vocational Pedagogy	Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg
Vocational Psychology	s. Psychology
Vocational School Didactics	s. Vocational Pedagogy, Pedagogy
Voluntary Jurisdiction	Code of Civil Procedure

W

Watchmaking	Karlsruhe, Stuttgart TC; s. a. Fine Mechanics
Water-colours, Painting in	Education in Art
Water Economy	Bonn, Cologne, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Water Economy for Settlement Projects	Aachen, Brunswick, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC
Water Engineering	Hydraulic Engineering

Water Hygiene	s. Hygiene
Water Rights	Bonn, — Berlin TU, Karlsruhe TC
Water Supply	s. Water Economy; Town Planning
Waterway Construction	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Weaving Machines	Aachen, Berlin TU; comp. Textile Technique
Weighing Machine Construction	Berlin TU, Hanover TC
Weirs	s. Hydraulic Engineering
Welding Technique	Hamburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
West Frisian	s. Frisian
West Semitic	Semitistics; Phoenician; Ugaritic; Aramaic
White Russian	Cologne
White Ruthenian	s. White Russian
Wind Power Engines	Berlin TU
Wireless Engineering	Hanover TC, Munich TC; comp. Telecommunications
Wood and Timber Trade	Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., — Brunswick, Hanover TC, Stuttgart TC
Wood Construction	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Wood Protection	Hamburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Hanover TC
Wood Pulp Manufacture	s. Paper Manufacture
Wood Research	Wood and Timber Trade
Wood Technology	Wood and Timber Trade
Woodworking Machines	Stuttgart TC
Wool Utilization	Stuttgart AC
Work Pedagogy	s. Pedagogy
Work Psychology	s. Psychology
World Air Traffic	Traffic Economy
World Markets	Economic Geography
World Trade and Industry	Berlin FU, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Münster, — Berlin TU; comp. Political Economy

X

X-ray Research	Bonn, Heidelberg, — Berlin TU; s. Physics; Radiology
Xylology	Wood and Timber Trade

Y

Yeast Technique	Cologne, — Berlin TU, Karlsruhe
Yield, Silvicultural	s. Silvicultural Yield
Yugoslav Languages	s. Serbo-Croatian; Slovenian; Macedonian; Bulgarian
Youth Legislation	s. Civil Law; Social Law

Z

Zoochemistry	s. Zoology; Chemistry
Zoogeography	Bonn, Munich Uni., Münster, — Brunswick, Stuttgart TC, —
Zoogynaecology	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni., — Hanover VC
	Giessen
Zoohygiene	Berlin FU, Bonn, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., — Berlin TU — Hanover VC
Zoohygiene, Tropical	Hanover VC
Zoology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — (Berlin TU), (Brunswick), (Darmstadt), (Karlsruhe), Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — (Hanover VC), (Stuttgart AC)
Zoopathology	s. Animal Diseases
Zoophysiology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Frankfurt, Giessen, Göttingen, Heidelberg, Kiel, Marburg, Munich Uni., — Karlsruhe, — Hanover VC, Stuttgart AC
Zoopsychology	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Mainz, Munich Uni., — Stuttgart TC
Zootomy	s. Zoology
Zulu	Hamburg

Part 2

Register of Examinations
which may be taken at the Universities
in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin

a) Doctorate Examinations

Dr agr (rerum agrarium; agriculture)	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel, — Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Dr forest. (forestry)	Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni.
Dr geol. (geology)	awarded at some universities to geologists in place of the Dr rer nat.
Dr iur (juris; law)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Dr iur can. (canon law)	Munich Uni.
Dr iur utr	Munich Uni.
Dr Ing (engineering)	Bonn (only for students of geodesy) — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Dr. med. (medicinae; medicine)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Dr. med. dent. (medicinae dentariae; dentistry)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Cologne, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf
Dr med. vet. (medicinae veterinariae; veterinary science)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni — Hanover TC
Dr oec. (rer oec.; rerum oeconomicarum; economics)	Nuremberg
Dr. phil. (philosophiae; arts subjects)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Dr phil. nat. (philosophiae naturalium; natural science subjects)	Erlangen, Frankfurt, (cf Dr rer nat.)
Dr rer. agr	see Dr agr
Dr rer. hort. (horticulture)	Hanover TC
Dr rer nat. (rerum naturalium; natural science subjects)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, Clausthal, Giessen (cf Dr phil. nat.)
Dr rer oec.	see Dr oec.
Dr rer pol. (rerum politicarum; political science)	Berlin FU, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Stuttgart TC — Mannheim (cf Dr oec.)
Dr sc agr	see Dr agr
Dr sc. nat.	see Dr rer nat.
Dr sc. pol.	see Dr rer pol.
Dr theol. (theologiae; Protestant theology)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Dr theol (theologiae; Catholic theology)	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
D. (Doctor of Theology)	awarded as an honorary degree by the Faculties of Protestant theology
Dr E. h.	see Dr h. c.
Dr h. c. (honoris causa)	honorary doctorate
Dr habil	doctor habilitatus, qualified by dissertation to teach at university

b) State Examinations

Brauereitechnische Staatsprüfung (brewing techniques)	Berlin TU
Brennereitechnische Staatsprüfung (distilling techniques)	Berlin TU
1. Juristische Staatsprüfung (1st law examination)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
Lebensmitteltechnische Staatsprüfung (food technology)	Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick
Medizinische Staatsprüfung (medicine)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen (not pre-examination), Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf (not pre-examination)

Pharmazeutische Staatsprüfung (pharmacy)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Hamburg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Brunswick, Karlsruhe
Wissenschaftliche Prüfung für das Lehramt an Höheren Schulen (Archivar, Bibliothekar, Biologe, Chemiker, Kunsterzieher, Mathematiker, Philologe, Physiker, Turn- und Sportlehrer usw.) (qualifying examination for teachers at secondary schools — archivists, librarians, teachers of biology, chemistry, art, mathematics, languages, physics, gymnastics etc.)	all subjects Berlin FU Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Cologne, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg natural science subjects Giessen, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, — Berlin FU Munich Uni Hanover TiHo
Tierärztliche Staatsprüfung (veterinary science)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Munich Uni — Hanover VC
Zahnärztliche Staatsprüfung (dentistry)	Berlin FU Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Düsseldorf (not pre-examinations)

c) Diploma Examinations

Betriebswirt (industrial management)	Berlin FU; see commerce
Biologe (biology)	Giessen
Brauereiführer (master-brewer)	Munich TC
Chemiker (chemistry)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni, Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Dolmetscher (interpreting)	Heidelberg — Germersheim
Forstwirt (forestry)	Freiburg, Göttingen, Munich Uni.
Gärtner (horticulture)	Berlin TU Hanover TC, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Geologe (geology)	Berlin FU Bonn, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Cologne, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Stuttgart TC, — Clausthal
Geophysiker (geophysics)	Cologne (only preliminary examination), Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Clausthal
Handelslehrer (teacher of commercial subjects)	Berlin FU Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Munich Uni — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Holzwirt (timber trade)	Hamburg
Ingenieur (engineering)	
Architekt (architecture)	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Bauingenieur (civil engineering)	Aachen, Berlin TU Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Bergingenieur (mining engineering)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Brauereiingenieur (brewery engineering)	Berlin TU, Munich TC
Brennereiingenieur (distillery engineering)	Berlin TU
Chemieingenieur (chemical engineering)	Karlsruhe
Elektroingenieur (electrical engineering)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Hütteningenieur (metallurgy)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Markscheider (mine surveying)	Aachen, Berlin TU, — Clausthal
Maschinenbauingenieur (mechanical engineering)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Vermessungsingenieur (surveying engineering)	Bonn, — Berlin TU Hanover TC, Karlsruhe Munich TC, Stuttgart TC, preliminary examination only: Aachen, Brunswick, Darmstadt
Wirtschaftsingenieur (industrial engineering)	Berlin TU, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe
Zuckerfabrikingenieur (sugar works engineering)	Berlin TU

Kaufmann (commerce)	Berlin FU, Cologne, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Hamburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster — Berlin TU, — Mannheim, Nuremberg
Landwirt (agriculture)	Bonn, Giessen, Göttingen, Kiel — Berlin TU, Munich TC, — Stuttgart AC
Mathematiker (mathematics)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg, — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Metallkundler (metallurgy)	Berlin TU
Meteorologe (meteorology)	Berlin FU, Cologne (only up to preliminary examination), Frankfurt, Hamburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., — Darmstadt, Karlsruhe
Mineraloge (mineralogy)	Frankfurt, Freiburg, Mainz, — Darmstadt, — Clausthal
Ozeanograph (oceanography)	Cologne (only up to preliminary examination), Frankfurt, Hamburg
Physiker (physics)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Giessen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Psychologe (psychology)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC
Publizist (journalism)	Berlin FU, Giessen, Heidelberg, Munich Uni., Münster
Dipl.-Sozialwirt (social economy)	Nuremberg
Soziologe (sociology)	Frankfurt
Übersetzer (translation)	Germersheim
Versicherungsmathematiker (actuarial mathematics)	Hamburg
Versicherungswissenschaftler (insurance)	Hamburg
Volkswirt (economics)	Berlin FU, Bonn, Cologne, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg — Karlsruhe (technical economics), Stuttgart TC — Nuremberg
Wirtschaftsmathematiker (industrial mathematics)	Göttingen

d) Other Examinations

Akademisch geprüfter Auslandskorrespondent (foreign correspondent)	Germersheim
Akademisch geprüfter Dolmetscher (interpreter)	Germersheim
Akademisch geprüfter Gerichtsdolmetscher (court interpreter)	Germersheim
Akademisch geprüfter Übersetzer (translator)	Germersheim
Architekt HbK (architect)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC
Diplom des Osteuropa-Instituts (East European studies)	Berlin FU
Diplom über Kenntnis der deutschen Sprache u. Kultur (German language and literature)	Heidelberg, — Germersheim, (further at all universities at which German courses for foreigners are held. See also Summer Courses, Part I)
Evangelisch-theologische Prüfung (Protestant theology)	Bonn, Erlangen, Göttingen, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kiel, Mainz, Marburg, Münster, Tübingen
Katholisch-theologische Prüfung (Catholic theology)	Bonn, Freiburg, Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster, Tübingen, Würzburg
lic. theol. (kath.) (Catholic theology)	Mainz, Munich Uni., Münster
Werkarchitekt HbK (display architecture)	Aachen, Berlin TU, Brunswick, Darmstadt, Hanover TC, Karlsruhe, Munich TC, Stuttgart TC

APPENDIX IV

The Diplomatic and Consular Missions of the Federal Republic of Germany in other Countries as on 1 May 1957

EUROPE

Albania
no representative

Andorra
see Consulate-General, Marseille (France)

Austria

Embassy Vienna	Wien, Operngasse 1
Consulate-General Salzburg	Salzburg, Getreidegasse 50
Consulate, Graz	Graz, P [illegible]straße 1
Consulate Linz a. d. Donau	Linz, Bergschlößlgasse 7
Consulate Innsbruck	Innsbruck, Erlerstraße 17
Consulate Bregenz	Bregenz, Kaspar Hagen-Straße 2

Belgium

Embassy Brussels	269, Avenue de Tervueren 269 Bruxelles
Consulate-General, Antwerp	[illegible] 36-40, Anvers
Consulate Liège	45, Boulevard d'Avroy, Liège
Hon. Consulate, Ghent	235, Dendermondsesteenweg Gent
Hon. Consulate, Ostende	

Bulgaria
no representative

Czechoslovakia
no representative

Denmark

Embassy Copenhagen	Stockholmsgade 57 København
Consulate, Apenrade	Lindsnakkevej 31, Aabenraa
Hon. Consulate, Rønne (Bornholm)	Rønne / Bornholm
Hon. Consulate, Aalborg	Østerbro 41, Aalborg
Hon. Consulate, Nykøbing F.	Frisegade 44, Nykøbing / Falster
Hon. Consulate, Svendborg	Møllergade 88-90, Sydfyns Fraeel A/S. Svendborg
Hon. Consulate Frederikshavn	Tordenskjoldsgade 17 Frederikshavn
Hon. Consulate Aarhus	
Hon. Consulate, Thorshavn	Skipafelagid Føroyar Thorshavn
Hon. Consulate, Korsør	Batterivej 7 Korsør

Finland

Trade Mission, Helsinki	Rauhankatu 13 A, Helsinki

France

Embassy Paris	13/15 Avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt, Paris 8e
Consulate-General	338, Avenue du Prado, Marseille 8e
Consulate, Bordeaux,	377 Boulevard du Président Wilson, Bordeaux
Consulate, Lille	22, Place du Maréchal Leclerc, Lille
Consulate, Lyons	33, Boulevard des Belges, Lyon
Hon. Consulate, Nice	31, Avenue des Baumettes, Palais Los Angeles, Nice
Hon. Consulate Toulouse	11 Route de St. Simon, Toulouse

Gibraltar
no representative

Great Britain

Embassy London	21-23, Belgrave Square, London S. W. 1
Consulate, Glasgow	3 Park Circus, Glasgow C 3
Consulate, Liverpool	4, Church Str. Liverpool 1
Hon. Consulate, Belfast	77 Corporation Street, Belfast
Hon. Consulate, Bristol	70, Queen Square, Bristol 1
Hon. Consulate, Cardiff	57 Bute Street, Cardiff
Hon. Consulate, Dover	Strond Street, Dover
Hon. Consulate, Hull	[illegible], Hull
Hon. Consulate, Lerwick	1, Fishmarket, Lerwick
Hon. Consulate, Newcastle	Exchange Buildings, Quayside, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 1
Hon. Consulate, Plymouth	Fa. D. Tamlyn & Co. Ltd., 56 Parade, Plymouth
Hon. Consulate, Valletta / Malta	Kingsway Palace, Kingsway

Greece

Embassy Athens	Odos Isladon 22, Athen
Hon. Consulate, Heraklion / Kreta	Heraklion/Kreta, Fa. S. Constantinides Bros
Hon. Consulate, Patras	Kanakaris 184, Patras
Hon. Consulate Saloniki	Odos Analipseos 2, Saloniki

Hungary
no representative

Iceland

Embassy Reykjavik	Túngata 18, Reykjavik
Hon. Vice-Consulate, Akureyri	Akureyri
Hon. Vice-Consulate, Seydisfjördur	Seydisfjördur [illegible] 1
Hon. Consulate, Hella	Hella
Hon. Vice-Consulate, Vestmannaeyjar	Vestmannaeyjar

Ireland

Embassy Dublin	43, Ailesbury Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin
Hon. Consulate, Cork	c/o D. Callanan & Sons, Copley Street, Cork

Italy

Embassy Rome	Via Po 25, Roma
Consulate-General, Genoa	Via Domenico Fiasella 4
Consulate-General, Milan	Via Solferino 40, Milano
Consulate, Naples	Via Crispi 69, Napoli
Hon. Consulate Palermo	Via Quintino Sella 77, Palermo
Hon. Consulate, Bari	Corso Cavour 128, Bari
Hon. Consulate, Catania	Corso Italia 44, Catania
Hon. Consulate, Livorno	Via San Francesco 1, Livorno
Hon. Consulate, Messina	Via San Camillo 16, Messina
Hon. Consulate, Turin	Via Bruno Buozzi 6, Torino

Jugoslavia

(German interests are represented by the French Embassy)

Consulate, Agram	Draskoviceva 13 I, Zagreb

Liechtenstein

see Consulate-General, Zürich (Switzerland)

Luxemburg

Embassy Luxemburg	3, Boulevard Royal, Luxemburg

Malta

Hon. Consulate, Valetta	Kingsway Palace, Valetta

Monaco

see Consulate-General, Marseilles (France)

Netherlands

Embassy the Hague	Nieuwe Parklaan 17, Den Haag
Consulate-General, Amsterdam	de Lairessestraat 172, Amsterdam
Consulate-General, Rotterdam	[illegible] Rotterdam, Parklaan 34
Consulate, Maastricht	Wilhelminasingel 84, Maastricht
Hon. Consulate, Groningen	A. Kerkhof 34, Groningen

Norway

Embassy Oslo	Munkedamsveien 92, Oslo
Consulate, Bergen	Kalfarveien 54, Bergen
Hon. Consulate, Harstad	Harstad
Hon. Consulate, Kirkenes	Kirkenes, Postboks 13
Hon. Consulate, Kristiansund	Kristiansund
Hon. Consulate, Narvik	Narvik
Hon. Consulate, Tromsø	Tromsø

Poland

no representative

Portugal

Embassy Lisbon	Rua Filipe Folque 4, Lisboa
Consulate Oporto	Praça do Município 287, Porto
Hon. Consulate, Ponta Delgada	Azores
Hon. Consulate, Funchal	Quinta Olavo, Funchal, Madeira

Rumania

no representative

San Marino

see Consulate-General, Milan (Italy)

Soviet Union

Embassy Moscow	Bolschaja Grusinskaja U 1 17 Moskau

Country / Post	Address
Canada	
Embassy, Ottawa	Chapel Street 900 [illegible], Ottawa
Consulate-General, Montreal	1529, McGregor Str., Montreal
Consulate, Edmonton	120th Avenue, Edmonton
Consulate, Toronto	77, York Str., Toronto, Ontario
Consulate, Vancouver	980, West Pender Street, Vancouver B. C.
Consulate, Winnipeg	424 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Man.
Hon. Consulate, Halifax	Foot of Duke Street, Halifax
Hon. Consulate, Quebec	(not yet open)
Hon. Consulate, Kitchener	83 Frederick Street, Kitchener/Ont
Colombia	
Embassy, Bogotá	Diagonal 34, N° 5—18, Bogotá
Consulate, Barranquilla	Barranquilla, Calle 34
Consulate, Cali	Calle 4 Norte, 1—70, Cali
Hon. Consulate, Cartagena	Calle Real de la Quinta No. 26—06, Cartagena
Hon. Consulate, Santa Marta	Apartado Aéreo 676, Santa Marta
Chile	
Embassy, Santiago	Calle Agustinas 785, Santiago
Consulate-General, Valparaiso	Calle Prat No. 725, 2° Piso, Valparaiso
Consulate, Concepción	Concepcion
Hon. Consulate, Antofagasta	Maipú N° 226, Antofagasta
Hon. Consulate, Osorno	Calle O'Higgins 551 Osorno
Hon. Consulate, Puerto Montt	Casilla 10-D Puerto Montt
Hon. Consulate, Temuco	Calle Prat 391, Temuco
Hon. Consulate, Valdivia	Calle General Lagos 1935 Valdivia
Costa Rica	
Legation, San José	Calle 2a No. 370, Avenida 3a-5a, San José
Cuba	
Embassy, Habana	Calle 0 y 21, Vedado, Habana
Hon. Consulate, Cienfuegos	Hourruitiner 36, Cienfuegos
Hon. Consulate, Santiago de Cuba	Apartado 253, Santiago de Cuba
Hon. Vice-Consulate, Nuevitas	c/o Nuevitas trading Comp. Nuevitas, Marti No. 7
Dominican Republic	
Embassy, Ciudad Trujillo	Avenida George Washington, Ciudad Trujillo
Ecuador	
Embassy, Quito	Avenida Amazonas 1521 79
Consulate, Guayaquil	Boyaca 1122, Casilla 4721, Guayaquil
Falkland Islands	
no representative	
French Guiana	
no representative	
Greenland	
see Embassy Copenhagen (Denmark)	
Guadeloupe	
no representative	
Guatemala	
Legation, Guatemala	(not yet open)
pro tem. see Embassy San Salvador (Salvador)	
Haiti	
Legation, Port au Prince	Rue Bellevue à Desprez, Port au Prince
Hawaii	
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Honduras	
Legation, Tegucigalpa	(not yet open)
pro tem. see Embassy San Salvador (Salvador)	
Martinique	
no representative	
Mexico	
Embassy, Mexico	Calle Monterrey 132, Mexico
Consulate, Monterrey	Ave. Francisco I. Madero No. 1955 Monterrey, N.L.
Hon. Consulate, Guadalajara	A. Libertad 1799, Guadalajara, JAL
Hon. Consulate, Puebla	Calle 7 Poniente 2707 Puebla
Hon. Consulate, Veracruz/Tampico	(Balderas 31, Mexico 1, D.F.)
Nicaragua	
Legation, Managua	Edificio Reyes, 5° Piso, Managua/Nic
Antilles	
no representative	

Panama	
Legation, Panama	Avenida y Esquina Calle 35, Panama R. de P
Hon. Consulate, Colón	Avenida Meléndez 13111, Colón
Panama Canal Zone	
no representative	
Paraguay	
Embassy Asunción	Coronel Bogado 474 Asunción
Peru	
Embassy Lima	Boza Ideo 420
Hon. Consulate, Arequipa	Casilla 342, Arequipa
Hon. Consulate, Cuzco	A Gran 496, Cuzco, Casilla 475
Hon. Consulate, Ica	Jorge Aramayo, Ica
Hon. Consulate, Pacasmayo	Malecon Grau 87 Pacasmayo
Hon. Consulate, Piura	Casilla 106, Piura
Hon. Consulate, San Ramon	Hacienda Huacara, San Ramon
Hon. Vice-Consulate, Mollendo	Casilla 2, Mollendo
Hon. Consulate, Iquitos	Casilla 239 Iquitos
Port of Spain (Trinidad)	
Hon. Consulate	38 Marine Square, Port of Spain
Salvador	12a, Calle Poniente, San Salvador
Embassy San Salvador	
St Pierre and Miquelon	
see Consulate-General, Montreal (Canada)	
Surinam	
no representative	
United States of America	
Embassy Washington	1742—1744, R. Street, Washington
Consulate-General, Chicago	8, South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill
Consulate-General, New Orleans	124, Camp Street, New Orleans 12, La.
Consulate-General, New York	460, Park Avenue, New York, N.Y
Consulate-General, Los Angeles	3450, Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Consulate-General, San Francisco	703, Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Consulate, Atlanta	15, Marietta Street, Atlanta 3 A, Ga.
Consulate, Boston	462, Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass.
Consulate, Cleveland	1010 Euclid Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio
Consulate, Detroit	2711, Washington Boulevard, Detroit 26, Mich.
Consulate, Houston	314, Brainard Street, Houston, Tex.
Consulate, Kansas City	1102, Grand Avenue, Kansas City 6, Miss.
Consulate, Minneapolis	1236 Baker Building, Minneapolis 2 Minn.
Consulate Philadelphia	2623 PSFS Building, 12 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7 P
Consulate, Seattle	905, Third and Stewart Street, Seattle, Wash.
Hon. Consulate, Dallas	6932, Lakeshore Drive, Dallas, 14, Tex.
Hon. Consulate, Norfolk	c/o Alcoa Steamship Company Inc., Norfolk
Permanent Observer United Nations Organization, New York	460, Park Avenue, New York, N.Y
West Indies (U.S. territory)	see Consulate General New Orleans
Hon. Consulate, San Juan de Puerto Rico	Calle San José 253, San Juan, Puerto Rico
Uruguay	
Embassy Montevideo	Bartolomé Mitre 1370, Montevideo
Venezuela	
Embassy Caracas	Plaza de la Estrella, San Bernardino, Caracas
Hon. Consulate, Maracaibo	Maracaibo
Hon. Consulate, Puerto Cabello	Puerto Cabello
Hon. Consulate, Puerto de la Cruz	Puerto de la Cruz
West Indies (U.S.A.)	
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Willemstad (Curaçao)	
Hon. Consulate	Pietermaai N 22, Willemstad, Curaçao

ASIA

Aden	
Hon. Consulate, Aden	c/o Paul Ries & Sohn Ltd., Aden, British Arabia
Afghanistan	
Legation, Kabul	Shar-e-Nau, Kabul
Arab States	
no representative	

Country / Mission	Address
Assam	
see Embassy New Delhi (India)	
Bhutan	
no representative	
British Borneo (incl. Brunei, Sarawak)	
see Consulate-General, Singapore	
Burma	
Legation, Rangoon	32, Park Road, Rangoon
Cambodia	
see Legation, Saigon, Vietnam	
pro tem. see Legation, Bangkok (Thailand)	
Ceylon	
Legation, Colombo	16, Barnes Place, Colombo 7
Chinese Peoples Republic	
no representative	
Cyprus	
Consulate, Nicosia	4 Kortyssonos, Nicosia
Hong Kong	
Consulate-General, Hong Kong	1 Duddell Street, Hong Kong
India	
Embassy New Delhi	86, Sundar Nagar, New Delhi
Consulate-General, Bombay	33, Wodehouse Road, Fort, Bombay
Consulate-General, Calcutta	Flat, Chowringhee Road, Calcutta 13
Consulate, Madras	378, Netaji Bose Road, Madras
Indonesia	
Embassy Djakarta	Djalan Asem-Baru 9–11, Djakarta
Iran	
Embassy Teheran	Avenue Ferdowsi, Teheran
Hon. Consulate, Khorramshahr	Khorramshahr c/o Agence Hasan Linde, Iran
Iraq	
Embassy Bagdad	Masbah Square, Bagdad
Israel	
no representative	
Japan	
Embassy Tokyo	5, Higashi-Toriizaka-machi, Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo
Consulate-General, Osaka/Kobe	Osaka-Building, Hitachi, Kita-ku, Osaka Kobe Kokusai Kaikan, 9 Goko-dori, 8-chome, Fukiai-ku, Kobe
Jordania	
Legation, Amman	Parliament Street, Jebel-Amman
Korea	
Consulate-General, Seoul	Seoul, Bando Hotel, Room 304
Laos	
see Legation, Saigon (Vietnam)	
pro tem. see Legation, Bangkok (Thailand)	
Lebanon	
Legation, Beirut	304, rue Parthia, Beyrouth
Macao	
see Consulate-General, Hong Kong	
Malaya (incl. Malay Federation and Singapore)	
Consulate-General, Singapore	146, Robinson Road, Singapore
Consulate Nicosia (Cyprus)	4, Kortyssonos, Nicosia
Hon. Consulate, Kuala Lumpur	Kuala Lumpur 7 Gallagher Road
Hon. Consulate, Penang	Penang/Malaya
Maldive Islands	
no representative	
Mongolia	
no representative	
National China	
no representative	
Nepal	
no representative	
Pakistan	
Embassy Karachi	Clifton No 98, Karachi
Consulate Dacca	Dacca
Hon. Consulate, Rawalpindi	Rawalpindi

Philippines
- Legation, Manila — Manila, 9 Plaza Moraga, Soriano Building

Portuguese Possessions in India
- no representative

Portuguese Timor
- no representative

Saudi-Arabia
- Legation, Djidda — Baghdadia Djidda

Sikkim
- no representative

Soviet Union
- see under Europe

Syria
- Legation, Damascus — Abi Roummaneh Sharia Rashid, Damascus

Thailand
- Embassy Bangkok — 64, Pechaburi Road, Bangkok

Tibet
- no representative

Turkey
- see under Europe

Vietnam
- Legation, Saigon — 104-106 Bd. Nguyen Hue, Saigon, Vietnam
- pro tem. see Legation Bangkok (Thailand)

Yemen
- see Embassy Cairo (Egypt)

AUSTRALIA AND OCEANIA

Australia
- Embassy Canberra — Jardine Street, Kingston, Canberra, A. C. T
- Consulate-General, Sydney — (not yet open) 3 A, Manning Road, Double Bay Sydney
- Consulate, Melbourne — 480 Punt Road, South Yarra/Vic.
- Consulate, Perth — 11, Malcolm Street, Perth

East New Guinea
- no representative

Fiji Islands
- Hon. Consulate Suva — Renwick Road, Suva

French Oceania
- no representative

Hawai
- Hon. Consulate, Honolulu — Honolulu, Hawai

Nauru
- see Legation, Wellington (New Zealand)

New Caledonia
- no representative

New Zealand
- Legation, Wellington — 3, Claremont Grove, Wellington

Pacific Islands (incl. Gilbert and Ellis Islands, New Hebrides, Tonga Islands, Pitcairn Islands, Phoenix Islands)
- see Legation, Wellington (New Zealand)

Solomon Islands
- see Embassy Sydney (Australia)

West New Guinea
- no representative

West Samoa
- see Legation, Wellington (New Zealand)

N. B. Nationals of those countries in which there is no German diplomatic or consular representative, and who are not covered by the representatives appearing in the above list should apply to the following representatives:

Israel and East bloc States: the appropriate protecting Power (France, Great Britain, U.S.A.)
Other independent States: the nearest German representative.

Colonies: the nearest German representative or the German representative in the mother country.

A FINAL WORD

Dear Friends,

Before you leave for your home country please allow us to add a few words in conclusion:

W are very pleased that you have studied in Germany and we hope that in addition to your studies here you have also found tim to become acquainted with our country and its people, its cultural traditions and our manners and customs. We should like to think that you ha made friends here. W are grateful t you for having helped us to know more about your own country and ts cultural traditions and to strengthen the ties of friendship between us.

We hope that you will always have happy memories of your student days in Germany, and we would be grateful if one day you would find time to write to us, and tell us of your impressions.

In conclusion may w wish you all possible success in the future we hope that you will not forget the

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Bonn, Nassestrasse 11

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